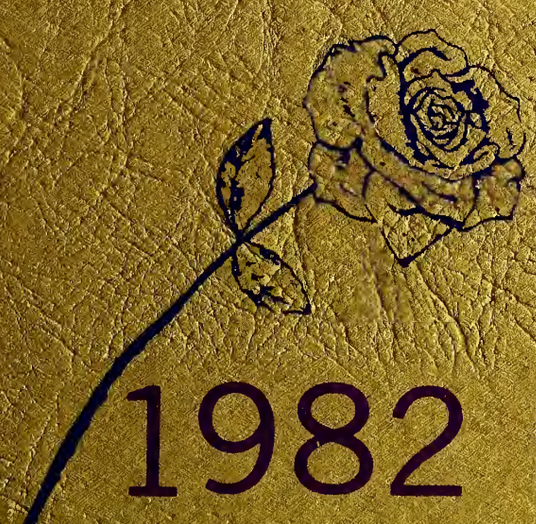
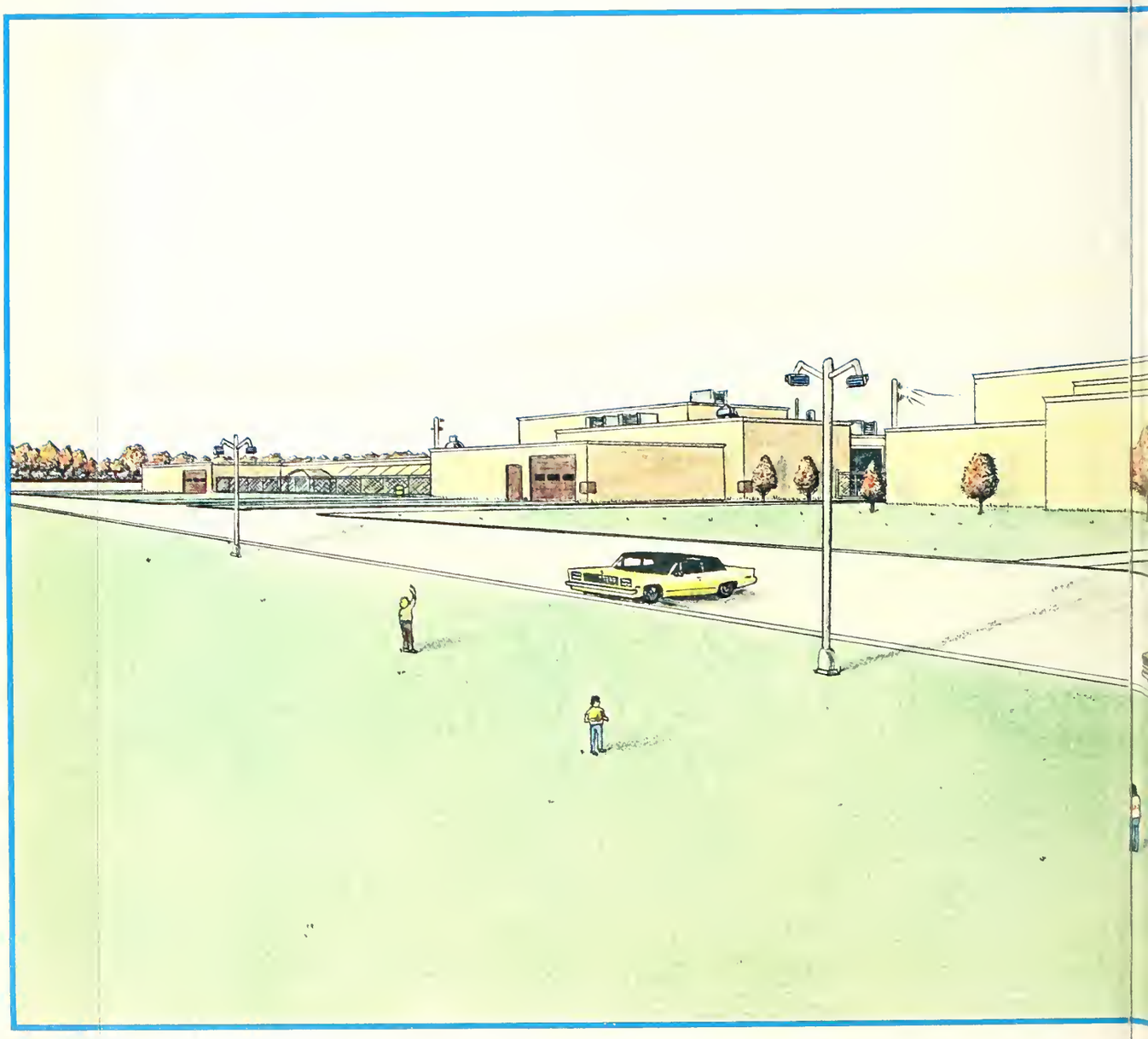
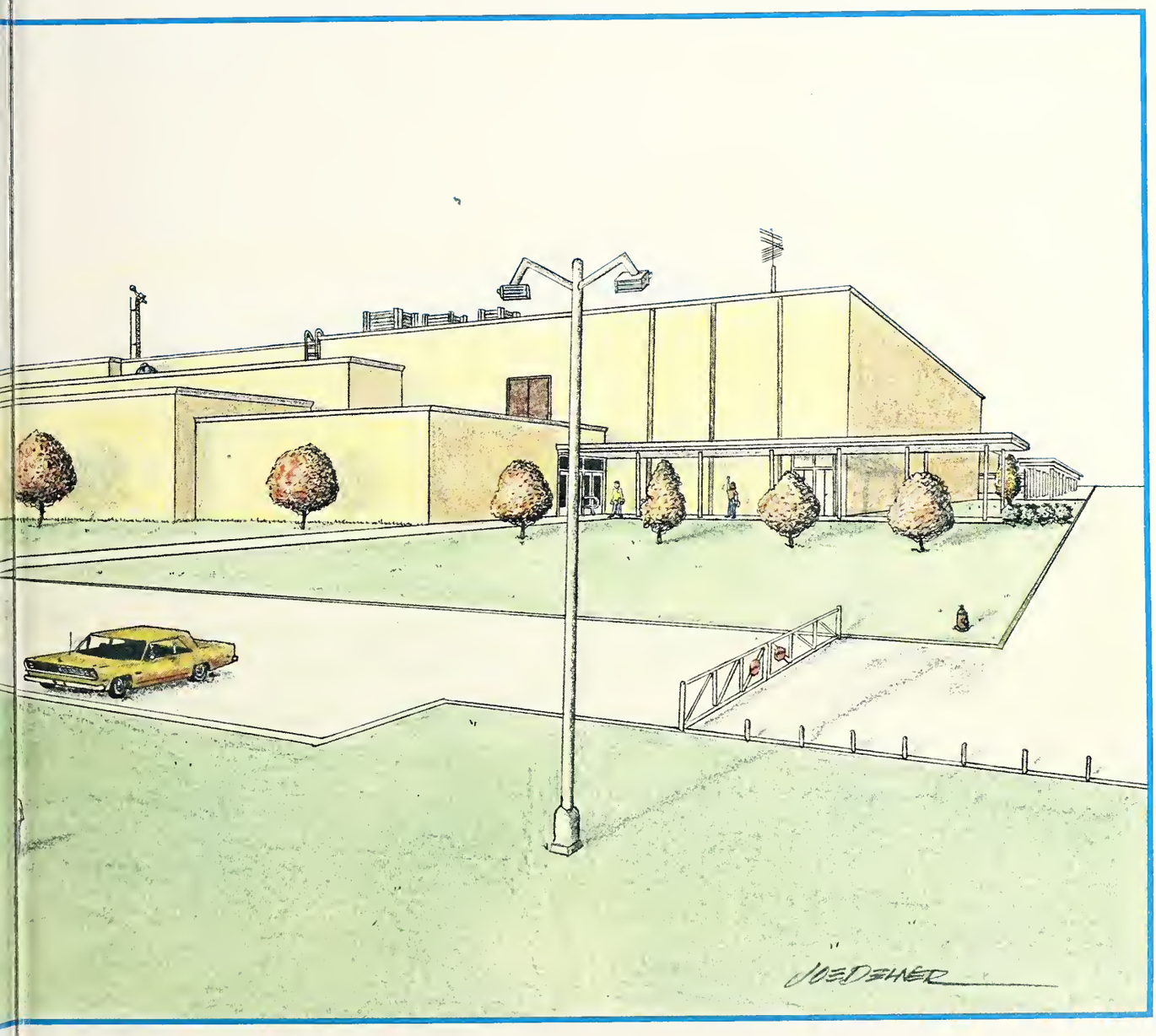
We're Putting on the Ritz!



1982 KEYHOLE




JOE DEHNER

The Keyhole 1982

Volume 48
Ben Davis High School
1200 North Girls School Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224

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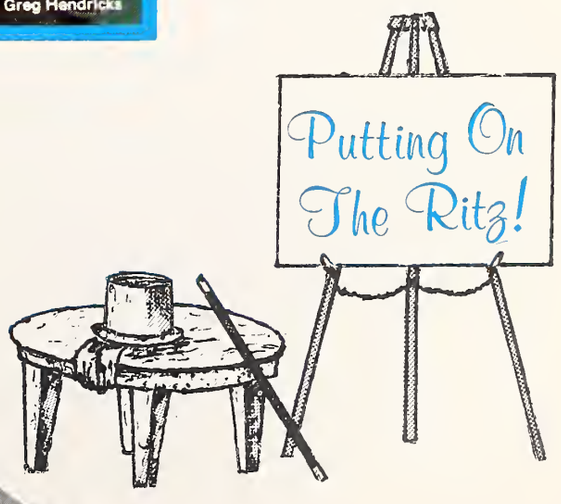
The evidence seemed clear: A 21-2 boys basketball record; the first Indiana high school performance of "The Wiz", and a highly regarded band and choir. It was a "Ritz" year best reflected by former principal Dr. Gary Fry's daily flower routine. It was a year for Putting on the Ritz and arriving at attitudes which reflected "total class".

"I would like to see this be a school of total class. You are what you think you are. If you feel good you will have a good day. With a class school, the sky is the limit. We can do anything we want."

—Dr. Gary Fry

Photo by Greg Hendricks

In keeping with a two and one-half year old tradition, Kim Todd, junior, pins the "daily boutonniere" on former principal Gary Fry's lapel. Dr. Fry believed that a "class" school began daily with a class attitude and appearance. Along with Dr. Fry, students began to take a new interest and a new style which was all our own. 1982 was a year to "put on the Ritz."



"I feel I've gotten something out of the volleyball program. I've learned how to work with others and to have trust. When we had problems (as a team) we had to work them out. It gives you a feeling of accomplishment when you do."
Terry Paterson, senior

"ROTC gives you a positive attitude. If something comes up that has to be done they don't want you to say 'I can't' you just do it."
Mike McIntosh, senior

After an early release from school at the end of the first nine weeks, Kent Morris, junior, takes advantage of the nice weather to mow his lawn before winter settled in. Many BD students used the half day to have some fun or to catch up on their work around the house or yard.

Standing at attention, Liz Mannon, junior, waits for the starting gun to sound the beginning of the State Marching Band Contest. The Marching Giants placed third at state with a score of 93.35. During December, the band traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee to compete in a national marching band contest. There the Giants placed ninth out of 50 bands from across the nation.

Photos on this spread by **Debbie Hooker**, junior, and **Kelly Hill, senior.**

"You have to get along to be good(in athletics). You have to have togetherness. We had a lot of togetherness this year even though the record wasn't so good."
Dave Byasee, senior

"To be able to understand people and to relate is important. What use is communicating if people can't understand you. It's important to be able to get across what you really mean and for people to understand it."
Claire Dunbar, junior

Showing off some painting techniques, Neil Dunnigan, a professional artist, teaches art students some ideal ways to water color. Mr. Dunnigan was one of six artists that the Art Department brought in to talk to students about being an artist and to show some of their work and techniques.

Mr. Gayle Towles (left) social studies, pauses before coaching the Ben Davis Christian Churches softball team to victory over Chapel Rock Christian Church. The Ben Davis rifle line (above) prepares for their march down Tenth Street during the long awaited opening.

There was an excitement in the air from August 19th on.

Even though the 19th marked the earliest start ever of a school year, we didn't mind. We were there. willing and just waiting for the first sign to show that this was a year we would be "stepping out."

Maybe the first sign came from the high North Central Association (NCA) rating BDreceived

The committee was impressed with the warmth and openness of the students which they said was "contrary" to the idea of large surburban schools which tended to be "cold and withdrawn."

Maybe one of the signs came from the PTSA "hands on" workshop we participated in to "show off our smarts."

Students weren't the only ones "stepping out" though. Miss Tammy Haley. health education. exhibited her enthusiasm when her basketball class and the Lady Giants' basketball team participated in the "Jump for Heart" program and collected $400 for the American Heart Association.

With all the excitement and enthusiasm happening we couldn't help but go for a little bit more.

We knew from the beginning...the signs were there early...this was a year to be...

Stepping Out In Style

"You learn to discipline yourself through swimming. I know if there was a carreer or something I wanted bad enough then I would have the power to go get it because I could discipline myself to do it. Swimming is a very strenuous sport, if you're going to do it you should go all the way or not at all."
Tracy Jones, senior

Cutting the ribbon at the Tenth Street dedication, a representative from the mayor's office officially opened the new, widened part of Tenth Street in November, 1981. The total cost of widening the street was $2.9 million and took nearly a year to complete.

Of course we had to work to step out. After all. class acts weren't free.

But it wasn't too hard for us. We just did what we had to. weather it meant selling as much cheese and sausage as we could for band or spending countless hours a day practicing for sports.

By selling over $20.000 in cheese and sausage. the Marching Giants participated in a national marching contest in Tennessee to "prove BDwas the best."

Other clubs were "polishing up" their acts at BD too. Consider the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at their third annual haunted trail.

DECA raised over $10.000 from the trail in just two weekends. including $5.000 in just one night.

Although fund raising activities always stood out a little more than other events. for a large part of the school "polishing up" meant spending close to 12 hours a day practicing for a certain sport.

Tracy Jones. senior. and varsity swimmer. said "You have to give your all. At the beginning of the year the coach says we are a family. we come first over everything else."

It may have sounded harsh to have to spend so much time at school but not really.

We spent the time. we conditioned. we sacrificed. and studied because this was the price for excellence. After all...

Class Acts Aren't Free

Receiving flowers from Kim Britt, sophomore, was only one of the "senior night" rituals which Tracie Irwin, senior, took part in. All senior volleyball team members received a volleyball shoe with a small candle in it in memory of their last year as Lady Giant Spikers.

"Through the business courses at BD I've learned to have confidence in myself and to believe that you can do things. To try is better than not trying at all."
Tracey Freund

Photos on this spread by **Kelly Hill**, senior, **Mark Langlois**, senior, and **Debbie Hooker**, junior.

Taking advantage of a time-out, coaches Priscilla Dillow and Steve Ritter brush up on the game plan. The Lady Spikers finished their season with a 19-17 record, and placed first in sectionals and second in regionals.

Finishing their entrance song, Celebration, the swing choir group, Soundsation perform their first concert only an hour after receiving their outfits. A delay in shipping had caused a one week postponement of an earlier performance.

Accompanying the Hamburglar, senior Trena Susemichel passes out coupons as part of the Tenth Street opening festivities. McDonalds, as well as other local restaurants supplied free food and drinks for hungry observers.

"I thought if there were things I felt needed to be done then that by becoming president of student council, maybe I could help accomplish some of them."
Jon Praed, senior

"Ben Davis has one of the best high school radio programs in the country. I've learned to get along with people and to take everybody for what they're worth; not to be judgemental."
Scott Hoke, senior

Photos on this spread by **Kelly Hill**, senior, and **Debbie Hooker**, junior.

Birthdays did not go uncelebrated as Mrs. Sue Jent, and Mrs. Kay Dunbar, home economics, received a "surprise" collection of balloons, along with a cake and a decorated department area.

Checking out the merchandise, Rick Northam, senior, shops for the perfect pumpkin for his Halloween jack-o-lantern. The pumpkin patch, located across the street from Ben Davis, attracted many students during the holiday season.

Terry Paterson, senior, bumps the ball to prepare for the return set. The Lady Giant Spikers had a victorious game against Northwest with scores of 15-2 and 15-7.

Madrigal singers Lisa Robinson, Keith Dunn, and Megan Wallace, all seniors, enjoy the dinner that was prepared for the Madrigal dinner on Dec. 6, 1981. While the dinner was being brought in, the group sang to request that particular item.

"I've always lived to play basketball. I want to be my best so that the team will be. The farther you get into it the more it takes."
Mike Massing, senior

"I used to do my artwork in sort of a hurry. I'd get it done fast, but now I've learned to slow down and take my time on it. I do art to relax but my plans are to go into commercial art."
Tony Schabel, junior

Roasting a hot dog over a smokey fire, Tracie Irwin, senior, participates in one of the many FCA retreats given at Eagle Creek Park. Miss Irwin was an active member of FCA and was the 1981-82 club vice-president.

So what if we were taken by surprise every now and then? We were used to it---boy were we.

After being led to believe that "Paint Your Wagon" would be the spring musical for Mask and Gavel members the name of the actual play was announced to the cast and crew in an unusual way.

The members were asked to put a puzzle together.

"At first I was shocked because I had been expecting 'Paint Your Wagon.' Mark Miller, junior, explained. "I was really glad though that Mr. (Bob) Hughes had chosen 'The Wiz' because the music is really good."

And what about the grand 10th street opening? After almost a year of bumps, dirt, trucks, and messed up traffic, the new Tenth Street brought a day of celebration.

Well, maybe we had expected the 10th street opening to come...sometime, but members of Soundsations didn't expect to be waiting on their outfits up to an hour before their first performance.

"I had to rush home to get appropriate clothes." Keith Dunn, senior, said. Five minutes after I returned the outfits arrived."

Purple Aires finally received new robes after over 20 years with the same ones, and the Lady Giants Volleyball team flaunted their support all the way through sectionals with new uniforms while the girls' swim team cheered on diver Laura Ashburn, junior, through state in matching sweaters.

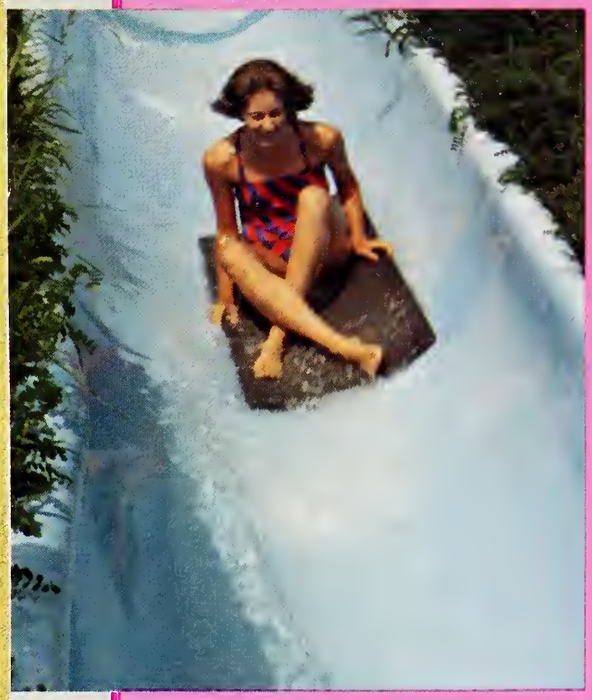
Of course dress wasn't all of it, but only one small part of showing how "ritzy" it was inside too.

But with everything else it was a sure way of showing that this was a year for definitely---

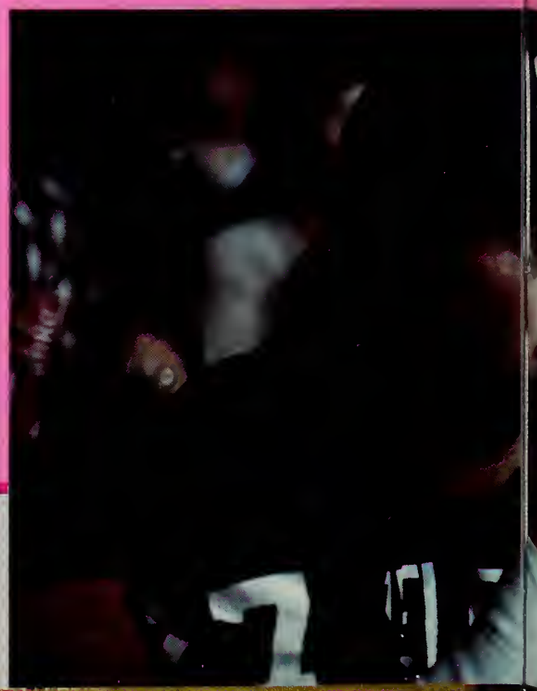
Putting On The Ritz

Reflecting off its neighbor, the American United Life Insurance building, (top right), will soon stand above the rest at 553 feet high, which was two stories higher than the current highest building, the Indiana National Bank.

Zooming down the water-coated slide at Boogie Mountain students flocked to this east-side retreat.



Barry Manilow (right) "sings the songs" during his only Indiana appearance thrilling his audiences with "Mandy," "Ready to Take a Chance," and "The Old Songs." Manilow received a 4-star rating from the News' rock critic, Zach Dunkin. "Getting Around," The Beach Boys' (top) performs fantastically at Indy's Starlight Musicals Theater



Frank Nixon and Laura Swan, both seniors, anxiously watch the final plays of the Checkers hockey game held in the Coliseum at the State Fair grounds.

Eagle Creek

Where did students go to find swimming, fishing, boating, bike riding, and back packing facilities? Well, there's a couple of places, but Eagle Creek Park was BD's choice. It was only 4 miles away, had a new physical fitness trail, and they offered flying lessons at the nearby airport.

Mike Mathe, junior, took his flying lessons there "because of their good facilities and instructors."

Vera Binhack, senior, liked Eagle Creek for its "quietness."

"In the summer my boyfriend and I would ride bikes there and just walk around on the trails."

Indy has it all...and more.

Old philosophers agree that you can "take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." BD students felt the same way about Indianapolis as the philosophers felt about the country.

Every year as Ben Davis students graduate, many of them move on to other cities, while others prefer to stay in Indy. In either case, they will always have the memory of their hometown, Indianapolis.

"Indy is a place you can feel warm and comfortable in. It's a nice hometown kind of place," said Keith Dunn, senior.

While students looked at Indy as our "home" the rest of the nation viewed Indy as "The Home of the 500" and the site for the National Drags. Indy rapidly focused on other things too, such as The Mayflower Classic, the Clay Courts, and being the site for the 1982 National Sports Festival.

Market Square Arena was where many BD students went to see various sporting activities.

"Billy Knight gave me free tickets," said Keith Brown, senior, who enjoyed watching the Pacers play at MSA.

If you're ever going by MSA at night and you don't hear sports fans cheering, you may hear rock fans singing.

Alan Lenz, sophomore, liked to go to concerts at MSA to see friends. "A lot of my friends go and it's a chance to get together with them," he replied.

Another reason why students go downtown is to go shopping.

"All the stores are bigger than in the mall and I feel more independent," explained Robyn Ruberto, sophomore.

According to BD students, a popular place to shop or just "walk around" in is the Hyatt Regency.

"I really like to just walk around and goof-off at the Hyatt," said Miss Ruberto.

Indy's restaurants are also improving and becoming more entertaining. Pizza, video games, and mechanical bears are some of the things that can be found at "Showbiz," a popular restaurant on 38th Street.

"It's a good place to go after a game because it's inexpensive and I always have a good time while I'm there," said Danny Knop, junior.

With the plans for the new Dome Stadium and the White River Park in progress, BD's "hometown" is going to be changing. But most students still seem to agree . . . "There's no place like home — and home is getting better all the time."

Our 'Giant' City

Claire Dunbar, junior, exhibits her expertise on ice skates during her visit to the downtown circle's ice skating rink.

Strolling through the City Market, senior, Vanessa Smith, looks longingly at the wide variety of imported foods and "goodies" they offer.

A visit to the Indianapolis zoo is never complete without stopping by to feed the goats, according to Sandy Arnold, BD '81.

Photos on this page by—
Kelly Hill ***
Debbie Hooker *

Examining a flax comb at the Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, Tammy Wilson, junior, found out the combs were used to separate the cotton fibers before spinning material.

Jennifer Lewis, sophomore, enjoys the Annual State Fair in August along with 1,039,854 other Hoosiers.

Kent Morris, junior, and a few of his fine feathered friends take advantage of the well-stocked lake at Eagle Creek Park.

Photos on this page by—
John Ruberto *
Greg Hendricks *
Dave Blank *

Homecoming '81'

'Untraditional'...but exciting.

From the very beginning of the Homecoming festivities, an "untraditional" atmosphere was set and carried through until the climax of the occassion, Homecoming night.

First, there was the debut of the sheet decorating contest which was planned to accent the new tradition of the small car race and the old tradition of the hall decorating contest.

"The sheet decorating contest went real well; we had a couple of really, really good entries," said Mr. Tom Corwin, student council advisor.

Tracie Irwin, senior, felt the sheet decorating contest was "a good way to build school spirit."

The addition of the new contest and the absence of familiar fireworks added to the feeling of this being an unusual Homecoming.

"Although I really enjoyed it, I don't think it was a very traditional Homecoming, since there weren't any fireworks or floats," said Pat McGuire, junior. "I remember seeing the fireworks when I was in junior high, and I miss them," McGuire added.

Out of the various spirit-boosting activities the small car race seemed to be liked best. Over 120 kids were directly involved in the race, according to Mr. Corwin.

With the uniqueness of the pre-Homecoming fun, there were also some unusual aspects dealing with the queen's coronation. While most schools crown their queen during half-time, BD chose to crown theirs before the game even began.

Many students seemed to agree that untraditional didn't mean unexciting.

"I thought it was exciting because there were so many people there," said Sarah Fountain, junior.

For McGuire, the exciting part of the game was the second half.

"I think it was a good game. We played really hard the second half; we almost had it all together," said McGuire.

Coming Home: An Alumna's View

As the car-load of friends I was driving home with spotted the West Washington Street exit, I knew I was home. Coming home for the first time since I left for college felt funny.

I kept thingking of the words scrawled in my memory book just a few days before graduation. "Thomas Wolfe was wrong — you can come home again." Was it true?

Returning from IU with other BD grads, I felt the familiar excitement of Homecoming night. I remembered nights of shivering in the stands and being bundled up in a blanket with my boyfriend, Mark. But would it — could it — feel the same again now?

Donning my new "homecoming" skirt and blazer, I listened as my sister rattled on about the school year. " . . . the band's going to Nationals in Tennessee" and "Mask and Gavel is doing 'The Crucible' for the fall play" and "oh, did I tell you the choir is getting new robes?"

As she talked about the television classes' new cable station and the "impossible transcendentialism" she was studying in Junior Lit, I bit my lip. I felt like an outsider. I helped her pin on her mum and watched her drive off for the game, wondering for a moment why I didn't have a mum.

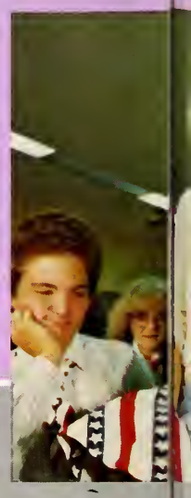
"Don't be silly. Mark's been away at Purdue — he just hasn't had time. Besides, you're not in high school anymore."

The goose bumps popped up quickly as I walked out toward the crowded football field. I shivered, looking anxiously for a familiar face.

Just as the band was marching out I was suddenly "tackled" by a blond-haired junior. "You're home!" she shouted over the noise. With a push, she pointed out my old bunch waving at me from the stands. It was then that I saw Mark. Looking back now, all I recall is his bundling me up in a blanket, and hearing a lot of "I'm glad you're homes."

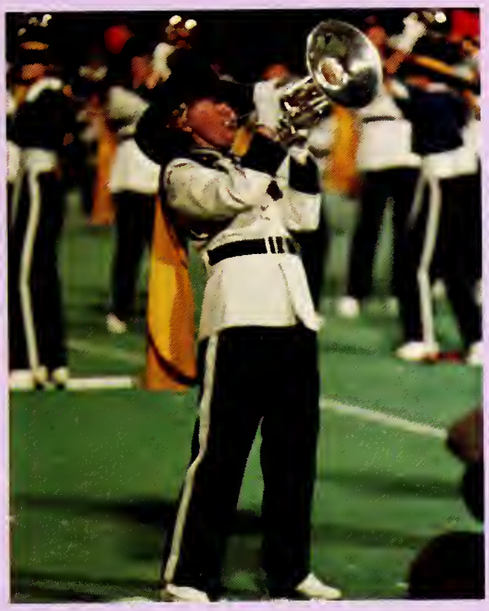
Thomas Wolfe was wrong.

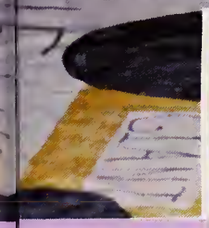
Lisa Hooker BD '81



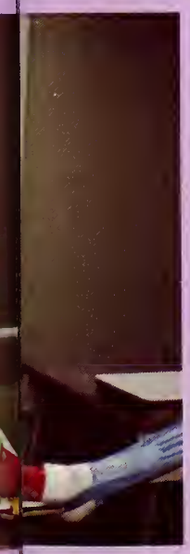
Putting the finishing touches on the Choir Department's entry for the sheet decorating contest are Mark Miller and Twila Kendall, juniors. Although all the entries were "really, really good," according to Mr. Corwin, Math Department chairperson, the Art Department won.

Tammy Wilson, junior, helps to spice-up the half-time routine used in the state finals.





"It's neat to think that out of my whole class I was voted the Homecoming Queen."
— Tracie Irwin, senior.



Firing up the spirits and warming the hearts of BD Giants, the annual Homecoming bonfire helped to curb the coldness of the near freezing temperature. The Wayne Township Fire Department monitored the blaze.

(Top middle) Sam Dunbar, senior, exhibites his school pride through his unusual ensemble on the special "punk em' down" day. Student Council contrived the special spirit boosting days for the week prior to Homecoming. (Left) Randi Waerdahl, senior foreign exchange student, also demonstrates her enthusiasm during the unique day. Another one of the days planned was "tie em' up" day. (Right) Advertising their colossal and distinctive neck ties are Julie Doyle and Robert Myers, both sophomores.

Photos on theses pages by—
Debbie Hooker ***
Kelly Hill **

In-School Hangouts

Jocks do it in the gym, thespians do it behind the stage, ceramic students do it in the "clay room," and debators do it in the speech office.

What is the big "it" everyone seems to be doing so much of? Well, it's not "big," it's not too exciting, and it's known as "just hanging around."

This strange phenomenon of "doing nothing and going nowhere" seems to be spreading, and BD has it in epidemic proportions.

During the volleyball season, Kim Bunn, senior, enjoyed "just kinda hanging around the bleachers and inside the locker room" when she was looking for "something to do and somewhere to go."

Whether there's play practice or not, Jim Ziege, sophomore, could always be found behind the stage after school.

"I like being with my friends behind the stage because I can be myself and not worry about how to act."

Susie Irwin, senior, considered the choir hall her "home away from home."

Basketball spectators changed from hanging out at McDonalds after the game to hanging out at the Fifth Quarter Jams held in the cafeteria. The jam sessions included refreshments, air-guitar contests, and of course, music to jam to. Student Council members Anne Kehlor, senior, and Michele Costello, junior, help with serving the pizza which was donated by Noble Romans to the jammers.

Grabbing a bite to eat, Karen Sprinkle, sophomore, and Tim Curtis, junior, cure their munchies during the Tenth Street opening celebration. Dave Folkining, manager, estimated that 50 to 60 percent of their business came from teenagers.

While Robyn Ruberto, sophomore, likes the Hyatt Regency because she enjoys "walking around and goofing-off in it," Cathy Morr, senior, visits the Hyatt because "it has better restaurants than the malls" and, the stores are "bigger and better."

"It's sort of a tradition to hangout at Denny's if you were in Mask and Gavel," said senior Jon Lewis. Like other thespians, Chris Ashby, junior, also enjoyed "getting together" at Dennys.

What does Show Biz, Fun N' Games, and Family Fun Center have in common? They're all new hang-outs and they all specialize in pinball and video games. Participating in the new craze is Tim Bitzel and Todd Ward, seniors.

Hey, Tom, whatcha doin' this weekend? Oh, just hangin' out...

In the 60's hanging out was done at the "local malt shop."

In the 70's hangouts moved to "fast food" parking lots and a "Big Mac."

But in the 80's hangouts including everything from "McDonalds" type places to pinball and video game rooms which offered six games to the dollar.

Most students favored hanging out at Noble Romans, Fun-N-Games at Lafayette Square, and Showbiz Pizza Palace if video games was their "thing."

"Showbiz is really nice," said Aaron Thomas, senior. "There's a wide variety of games and no long lines," he said.

But even with new hangouts popping up there were still a good many people who stayed loyal to McDonalds.

Lewis Miller, junior, went to McD's because "most of the Ben Davis student population hung out there."

"I think McDonalds was so popular because it was so close to the school," said Miller. "Most students just walked over after a football or basketball game," he added.

Another "McDonalds-goer" was sophomore Mike Giesman.

"We would just go in to have a little fun but sometimes we got a little too rowdie," said Giesman. "We had to watch how rowdie we got because sometimes they kicked people out," he added.

For students who wanted to "get out of the house" but didn't want to get "rowdie," Denny's was their home away from home.

According to Tammy Wilson, junior, one "weird" happening at Denny's was when a few members of the "Madrigal" singing group walked in still wearing their costumes.

"The girls were almost normal," said Miss Wilson. "But the guys were still wearing their tights and capes.

"We had a lot of people staring at us. One lady came up to us and told us we had a lot of nerve to come to a public place dressed like we were, but we told her that we were teenagers and it didn't matter," Miss Wilson added.

Photos on these pages by—
Debbie Hooker ***
Kelly Hill **

The lighting of the world's tallest Christmas tree was one of the biggest events of the Indianapolis area during the holiday season. Students from all over Indiana congregated around Monument Circle to watch a tradition explode in lights.

hold up delay halt

detain

end

pause

rest

TIME OUT!

Magazine

Taking "time-out" of Powder Puff foot juniors Melinda Strack, Carol Allender, Anne Williams relax from their work-ou "goofing around" after practice.

Magazine Staff

Managing Editor.....Rhonda Lynn
Artist.....Roger Pingleton

Reporters

Tammy Smith
Angie MacAbee
Steve Niemeyer
Jami Powers

wait hold it time out!

Dating, Respect of rules Undergo Change

Spending Friday night at the drive-in, crusing the soda shop, and wearing a boyfriend's class ring wrapped with angora yarn was "nifty" in the '50's.

Friendship rings were exchanged by teenagers while they fought for "peace and love" during the '60's.

First promise rings in the '70's meant a "more serious" relationship.

The '80's?

It seemed to be a "mixed bag" of dating "philosophies" ranging from "hardly" dating to "group" dating where friends went out together without any commitments to each other "forever."

Mrs. Natalie Tobin, mother of Cindee Tobin, junior, believed dating was "not a matter of life and death" but teenagers did need a variety of dating experiences.

"Dating is just one little nail in the board of life's experiences," said Mrs. Tobin.

"I hope Cindee doesn't become too serious about anyone in high school and won't have to wear an engagement ring to show she has a commitment. Teenagers don't know enough about themselves to become involved," Mrs. Tobin added.

Cindee agreed with her mother on many ideas, but had some of her own opinions.

"I have been taking advanced classes since my freshman year and I plan to go to Purdue University where I hope to become an electronics engineer. I went out with different guys but didn't want to date anyone seriously(with a job and my classes I didn't think I had time) not until I met Jay," said Miss Tobin.

Jay Beasley, senior, and Cindee have been dating for eight months. They met through mutual friends when they all went out together and then began to date separately.

"I often dated different girls but never seriously. Then I met Cindee," said Beasley.

> **"Dating is just one little nail in the board of life's experiences."**
>
> **Mrs. Natalie Tobin**

Junior, Debbie Azzarito, would have preferred to seriously date rather than have a casual date with a different boy every week.

"I like to meet new people and by dating someone different every week it is hard to get to know them. I don't like to go out with different guys for this reason," said Miss Azzarito.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Azzarito felt her dating helped her to become more mature and let her know different types of people.

"I think Debbie sets high standards in choosing boyfriends and I trust her judgement," said Mrs. Azzarito.

Dating and respect of rules have gone under some changes since 1982's parents were in high school.

"When I was in high school, we had to be in by midnight on the week-end and then at ten during the week," said Mr. Azzarito. "There were more school activities like dances, sock hops, and ball games for a date. Movies didn't have the same rating system, they were all for everyone."

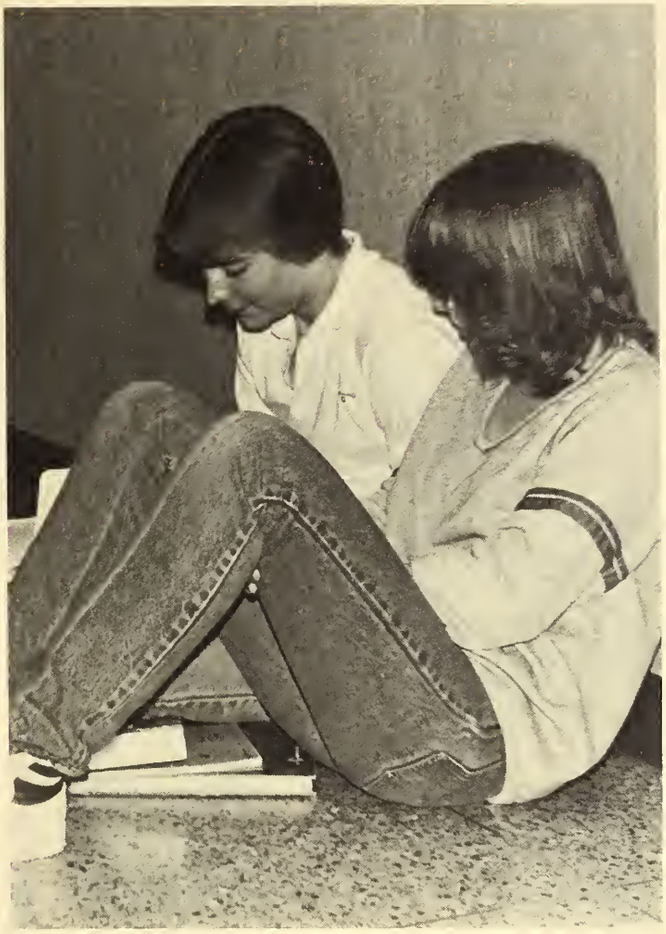
One student felt group or "free" dating was the "ideal" solution.

"Most teenagers think they have to date or they won't be accepted. Going out as a group is better for me because I'm not with any one person and I can meet lots of different people this way," said Kim Brown, junior.

By Dawn Green, junior

Goofing off at McDonalds, David Blank, jun[illegible] feeds a french fry to his girlfriend, Jan[illegible] Eastham, also a junior. Most couples and group dates ended up at the 10th Street McDonalds after Friday night football or basketball g[illegible]s.

Discussing what the future may have in store for them are juniors, Bobbi Leary and Greg Minneman. Miss Leary and Minneman have been "going steady" since the beginning of the 1981- 82 school year.



A common method for showing a couple's commitment to each other was giving the girl a first promise ring. Shopping for a first promise ring at Zales Jewelers in Lafayette Square was one popular way of spending time together. The rings ranged in price from $50 to $100 dollars.

One of the advantages of "going steady" was always having a date for school dances. Kim Jones, sophomore, and her boyfriend, Bob Clidinst, junior at Northwest High School sing to each other at the annual Valentine's dance. "We sing to each other while we're dancing because we're in love," said Miss Jones.

Friends attached respect and affection

When it came to friendship, Ben Davis students and Webster seemed to agree that friends were "people who were there when they were needed and were attached by respect and affection."

Close friendships were formed in different ways, but one way was simply by sharing and growing to know each other more all of the time.

Four years ago, on a youth trip to Georgia, Miss Tiffany Smith, junior, got to know her best friend by "talking and sharing."

"We started confiding in one another about how we felt about school and kept on going for four hours, which was really a neat experience for me," said Miss Smith

According to the April 1981 issue of Teen Magazine, the desire for good friends was common during teenage years, however one junior felt that students didn't need a large number of close friends, "just a wide variety of acquaintances."

"You need a large number of friends so you can learn different personality traits, they all don't have to be you best friends," said Miss Jenise Koker, junior.

"Giving" to the relationship seemed to be another important factor in making a relationship with a true friend work. By giving "150 percent" one girl found she got out of the relationship what she put into it.

"You can't expect to have a true friendship just by giving fifty percent. You have to give 150 percent," said Miss Smith.

Spending time together by sharing and helping each other may have also contributed in the development of strong relationships.

"In order to develop a history with a special person, friends need to spend time talking, doing things, and helping each other," said Dr. Alan McGinnis, in the May 1980 issue of Teen Magazine.

Helping each other out with problems and going through rough times helped establish friendships and brought the friends much closer.

"Good friends were people who listened to your problems and honestly cared about you," said Mark Hubbard, sophomore.

Meaningful friendships were united by common interests and beliefs.

"My close friends and I had like interests and believed in common things through church," said Miss Jennifer Burks, senior.

Good friends seemed to be involved in the same extra-curricular activities and enjoyed the same things.

"It was easier to have fun and get to know someone when you were involved in the same things and were together often," said Miss Beth Porten, senior.

Understanding one another and being dependable were two ways to rate friends as being good friends or just acquaintances.

"When two friends understood each other it made it easer to become closer," said Miss JoDee Perry, senior.

In order to cut his time in solving the Rubik's Cube senior Roger Pingleton depended on his friend, senior Kip Robisch, to keep a close eye on the second hand. Pingleton's best time in solving the puzzle was two minutes, thirty seconds.

"It was easier to have fun and get to know someone when you were involved in the same things and were together often."

Beth Porten, senior

"You can't expect to have a true friendship just by giving fifty percent. You have to give 150 percent."

Tiffany Smith, junior

At the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) retreat at Marshall, Indiana, Ann Kring, senior and president of FCA spent most of the final minutes with her new friend, Kim Bobbitt, a senior at Purdue University.

The special friendship between Mrs. Marvelle Robichaud, Communications Instructional Aid, and her daughter, Renee, junior, was enhanced by their daily chats. "It was really convenient having Mom work at school when I needed papers signed or to just say hi," said Miss Robichaud.

At the first fifth quarter jam of the year, Mike Eastham, senior, sits with friends after the first boys' basketball game of the season. The jam was held in the cafeteria and pizza and cokes were served for refreshments.

Religion finds friends, encourages faith

Despite a December court decision that stopped groups from using unused classrooms for prayer or devotions, Christian clubs continued to be among the largest, fastest growing groups at BD.

The school offered Fellowship of Christan Athletes, Young Life, and Campus Life to students in addition to offering a course in Bible Literature for credit.

Few Christian teachers or students seemed to feel that the legal concept of separation of "church" and "state" had much effect.

Angie Harding, senior, believed that "religion is not just something you can take off like clothes."

"It is absolutely impossible to separate church and state because religion is something that lives within you," said Miss Harding.

However, Mr. Mark Judy, communications, said that "Christians were being denied their rights."

"I feel that religion should be the number one priority of the schools," said Mr. Judy.

Miss Linda Hawk, director of women's FCA "never considered religion as being that open."

"I never hesitate to approach something from a Christan point of view, but I will not initiate the conversation of religion," replied Miss Hawk.

I'm not religious, I just love the Lord.

Brett Kays, senior

Campus Life sponsor, Mr. Roscoe Jenkins, said that religion should have been taught so students could make the right choice of religion.

"If I were to teach religion, I would have to be specific and then I would be breaking the law," said Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins added "teachers couldn't adequately teach all types of religions. They would only be able to teach the structure things."

Although religion couldn't formally be taught, Miss Hawk said that BD was much more open with religion than some schools which would not allow students prayer or Bible reading time.

Gary Black, youth minister at Chapel Rock Christian Church, thought "teachers and students should discuss their beliefs."

"If a student asks a teacher for an explanation of Christ then he or she should get it, but religion shouldn't be forced upon anyone," he said.

Ann Kring, senior and president of women's FCA felt "religion should be talked about "everywhere."

"Religion is a great thing and I believe it should be talked about in every environment," said Miss Kring.

Although many felt religion should be brought into the schools, Dennis Fulton, Chapel Rock Christian Church Minister, thought that "church should never over-power the state."

Brad Harvey, senior and president of men's FCA, was "against religion being taught" in the schools.

If Christianity is taught then it would encourage other beliefs such as Hinduism," said Harvey.

Young Life sponsor Maetta Egbert, felt teachers had "too many other things to do with the students."

"Teachers have too many other things to do besides teaching religion. They should concentrate on the things they teach and don't go beyond good moral principles," said Mrs. Egbert.

Sophomore Kristin Houseman, said students wouldn't be open about their beliefs in class.

"I think kids will be backward about talking about their beliefs because some kids may be shy," replied Miss Houseman.

Miss Houseman said this was where clubs came in "handy."

"The clubs are a place where kid's beliefs are the same and you don't have to be embarrassed about what you say," added the sophomore who was a member of FCA and Young Life.

To Miss Kring, FCA "was the special enjoyment she was looking for."

"I saw the joy that other girls were experiencing through Christ and I wanted that same enjoyment," said Miss Kring.

Mr. Jenkins got "satisfaction and fulfillment" out of being a sponsor.

"The kids inspired me so much to become a sponsor. I backed Campus Life 100 percent because I knew we believed in the same thing," said the Campus Life sponsor.

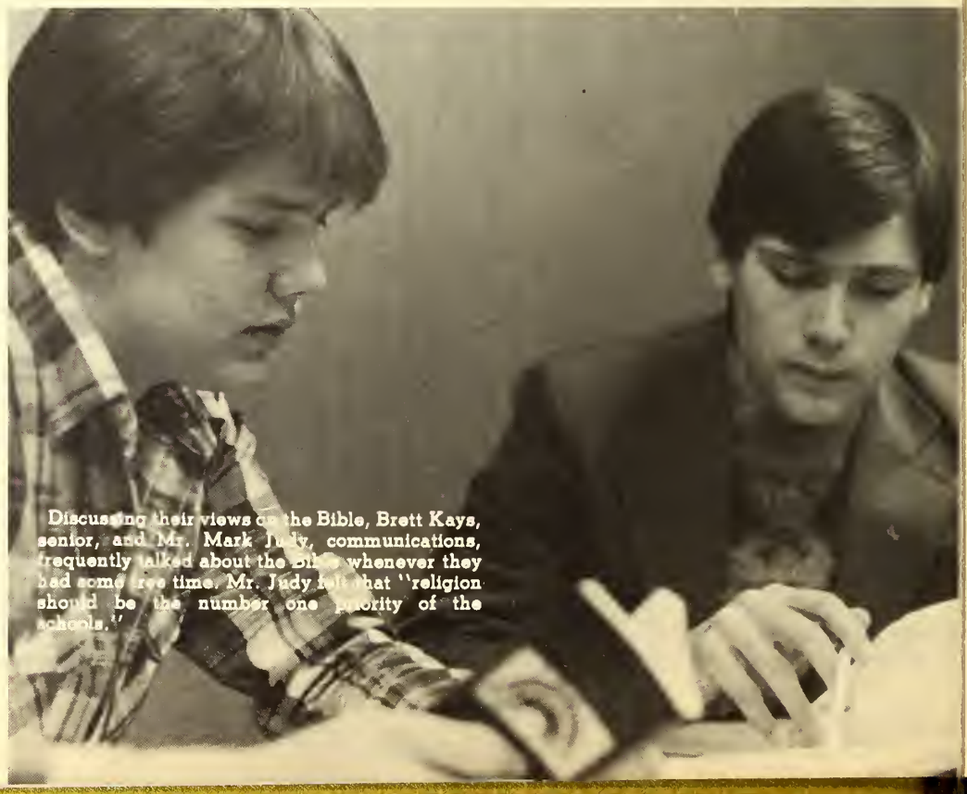
Laura Steinfeld, junior, found people she can call friends through the clubs.

"I found very special friends through the clubs. If I have a problem, I know some one will be there for me to talk to," replied Miss Stienfeld.

Harvey felt these clubs " bring the students in during school but not out of school."

Senior Brett Kays, felt that it would all be summed up into one phrase "I'm not religious, I just love the Lord."

By TAMMY SMITH, sophomore



Discussing their views on the Bible, Brett Kays, senior, and Mr. Mark Judy, communications, frequently talked about the Bible whenever they had some free time. Mr. Judy felt that "religion should be the number one priority of the schools."

Jesus Loves Me

Trying to imitate John Travolta, Gary Black, youth minister, and the Omegans, a teenage group from Chapel Rock Christian Church are dancing the night away. The Omegans went on a skiing trip to Swiss Valley where dancing became one of the many activities the Omegans participated in.

Many students collect rocks but not everyone is lucky enough to find a rock that has a special meaning to it like Sheila Smith, BD '81 did. She was driving along with a friend and saw the rock on 64th Street near the IUPUI School of Physical Education building. They liked it so much they took a picture of it.

Financial difficulties detain education

While the types of students who graduated in 1982 ranged from the student who wished to wait a year and try to come up with more money before attending a college, to the student who recieved scholarship after scholarship and had no financial concerns, the latter of the two was hard to find. Government cuts in student aid seemed to make college only a dream to some students.

"I'd say my biggest concern about college is getting the money to go since the government cut student aid," said Keith Dunn, senior, who planned a career in dramatics.

The areas that seemed to be major influences on the class of '82 were primarily in the academic category, as seniors began to understand that computers, political science, and even acting were the main interests for college careers.

"I enjoy academics more than a vocational field , so I'll be going to a liberal arts school because it will allow me to go with either political science or biological science," said Jon Praed, senior.

Though academics may have been Praed's own decision, one senior girl found that both of her older sisters' successes with academics influenced her decision to go on in an academic field rather than a vocational one.

"My older sisters' have always had a lot of influence on me, and they have been academic achievers," said Susie Irwin, senior.

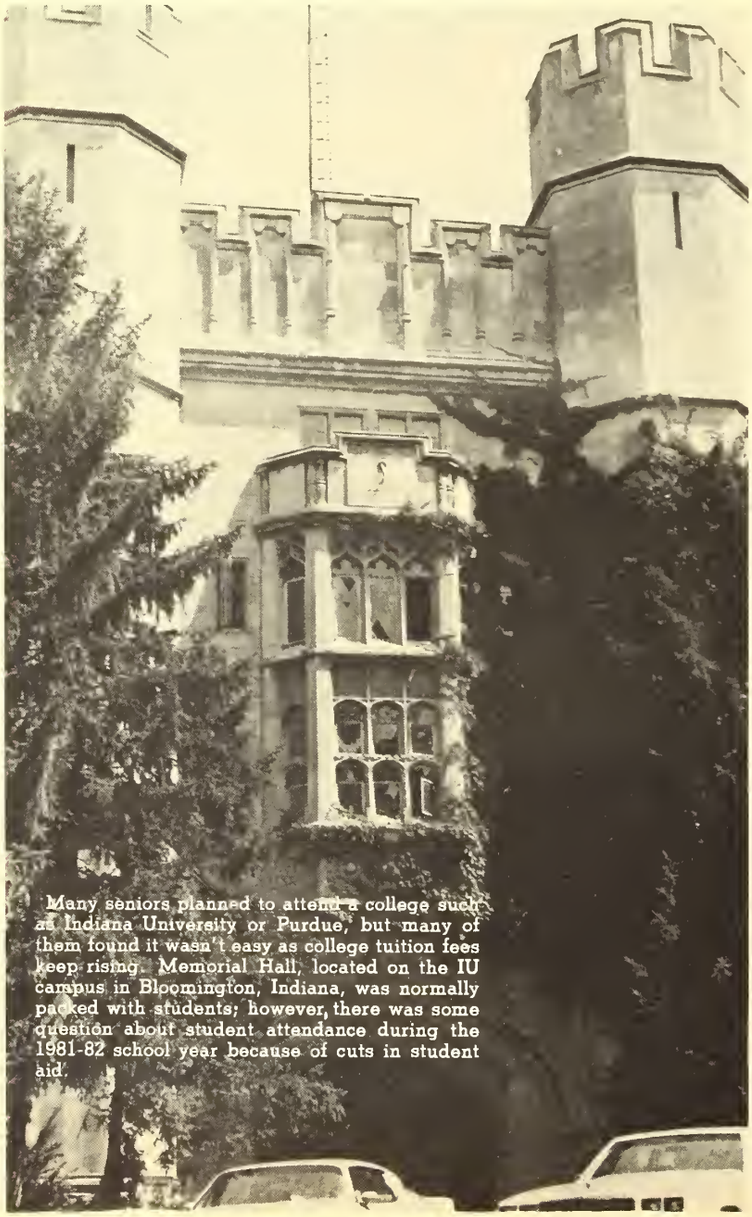
However, some students preferred a vocational career over an academic career.

For them a trade was more reassuring than going to college for four years and possibly ending up with no job at all.

"With vocations I know what I want to do and I know that I can do it and be sure of having a job in the future," said Mark Burns, senior.

There were always insecurities and doubts along with negative attitudes in a senior class. However, the seniors of '82 seemed to be "prepared" inspite of doubts and financial worries.

"Seniors normally chage their minds about careers at the last minute, but this class seemed different, they're more prepared," said Carl Ouillette.



Many seniors planned to attend a college such as Indiana University or Purdue, but many of them found it wasn't easy as college tuition fees keep rising. Memorial Hall, located on the IU campus in Bloomington, Indiana, was normally packed with students; however, there was some question about student attendance during the 1981-82 school year because of cuts in student aid.

With scholarships and grants around, I don't think I'll have too many problems.

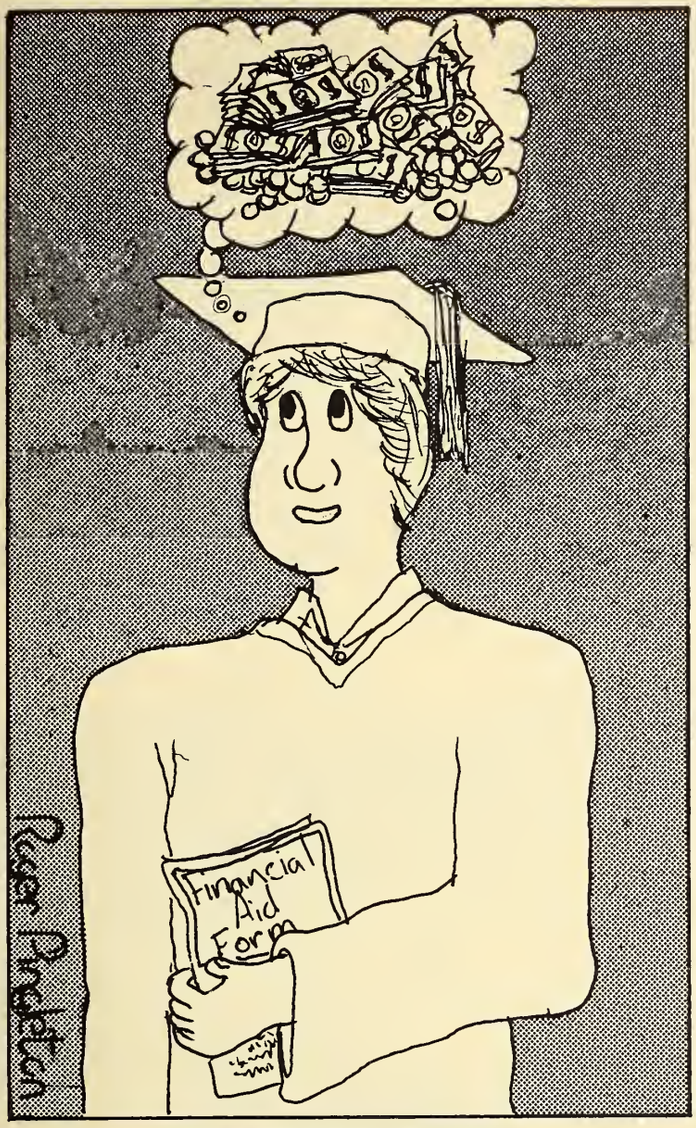
Scott Hoke, senior

I have already received one grant from a college, but if I don't get more help, I won't be going to college.

Deidre Hatcher, senior

My family has always paid for their kids to attend the college of their choice, so I don't see any real financial problems.

Mark Langlois, senior



Throughout the 1981-82 school year, senior hall was posted with various "advertisements" for scholarships and admission information from colleges in Indiana, as well as surrounding states. Senior Kellie Shedd, examines a scholarship advertisement to decide if college will improve her chances of getting a job, or if she should go on to paramedics school as she previously planned.

Play-Doh, wacka-wacka ease boredom

Did you ever tell your feet a joke? How about wearing your underwear on your head or maybe you thought about throwing a tomato into a fan? Did you ever fry your breakfast cereal?

While these suggestions were givin in Erskine and Moran's 1981 book "Fold a Banana," Ben Davis students had their own ideas of curing boredom at home and in school.

"When I'm bored at school, I usually count floor tiles," said Joe Lindsey, sophomore.

When junior, Debbie Davis was bored, you may have seen her "counting cars."

"When I'm bored I usually count the sports cars as they go past the windows of my class," said Miss Davis.

Miss Davis added that she also "drew pictures of her teachers."

There were, however, some students who did the more creative things like "playing with shoelaces."

"When I had nothing better to do, I played with my shoelaces or made tatoos on my fingers by marking on a paper and then pressing my finger on the paper," said Wesley Mattias, sophomore.

When bored at home sophomore, Dawn Mackey liked to do "constructive things."

When I don't have anything to do at home I usually play with Play-dough or fingerpaints," said Miss Mackey.

Though most students preferred to do constructive things, some found relief from boredom by looking at their teacher, but not really paying attention to what was being said.

"I kind of sit there in a daze, but I act like I'm paying attention to what's going on," said Jeff Demaree, sophomore.

Demonstrating a way to relieve boredom, Gerry Pruett, sophomore, "snoozes" during a free moment in his study hall. Though study halls were used for studying, some students relaxed and unwound or just slept.

Top Ten Video Games

1. Pac-Man
2. Defender
3. Space Invaders
4. Asteroid
5. Missile Command
6. Centipede
7. Scramble
8. Star Castle
9. Eliminator
10. Perona

"Defender is the most challenging game on the market."

Greg Hill, junior

"The games are extremely challenging and kids seem to really enjoy the challenge."

Ken Brabec, manager Fun-N-Games

I'll get you this time," says Kelly HIll senior, as she inserts another quarter into the Western Bowl Pac-Man game hoping to improve her previous score. Pac-Man was the number one rated game among BD students in '82.

Fingers tensed and ready, the pilot looks intently on the multi-colored screen. A lump swells up in his throat as he sees the barrage of "swarmers" appearing on his radar. He realizes the "swarmers" will soon be circling his spaceship and without hesitation, his fingers jerk toward his smart bomb button.

While this situation may seem like a page out of "Star Wars," many students found the video game craze a way to meet a challenge and even "work out frustrations."

Ken Brabec, manager of Fun-N-Games at Lafayette Square observed that the high school age group who occupied his arcade played about "four and one half hours each night."

There were some "restrictions" on when these students could play, however.

"They don't start coming in until after 3 p.m. because it's a city law that kids 17 years of age and under can't enter an arcade during school hours," Brabec explained.

Aside from the hours students spent "playing games," there was the cost factor. Depending on the time spent in arcades, students invested $2 to $5 a visit on an average.

"I'll usually spend about $3.50 on the games," said Mark Jennings, sophomore, "and that's within a two hour time period."

Another student, Mike Sizemore, senior, spent about $5 a week, "but that's within 10 to 20 minutes a day when I get my break at work," said Sizemore, an employee at Krogers.

While Sizemore used his $5 over a week's time, juniors Greg Hill and Larry Ryan tried to keep their limit to $5 a night.

"You can have fun spending $5 at a time," said Hill, "but after that it can tend to get boring."

One reason for the great popularity of video games was the challenge they represented.

"The games are extremely challenging," said Brabec, who added, "kids seem to really enjoy the challenge."

Among the most challenging of all games was one called "Defender."

"Defender is the most challenging game on the market because there's no set pattern and it demands alertness, according to Hill.

Even though "Defender" seemed to be the favorite among students, Brabec said "Pac-Man" got the most play.

"Pac-Man" was played more than "Defender," but "Defender" still brought in more money because it had a shorter playing time.

Divorces increase, family lives decrease

"To love and to cherish, to honor and obey, for better or worse, for richer and poorer, in sickness and health, until death do you part."

Though these vows were usually made in the most sincere way on the day of marriage, in a period of time, whether it be a month or a year, they could be easily cast aside in search of a more satisfying relationship.

The divorce rate between couples seemed to have increased over previous years, and if the couple already had children, it added to the number of problems that the couple had to deal with.

Divorces which occurred near Christmas may have been caused by stress and just not being able to feel the family closeness supposed to be present around the holiday season.

A child's negative feelings seemed to begin very strongly with the parents' "announcement" of the divorce.

"We all knew what was coming as we walked into the room and sat down, but it was still shocking to find what we had feared had finally become reality. Our parents were getting a divorce," this is a typical reaction from affected students.

Many students with divorced parents could vividly recall this situation, Tammy Kluska, junior, described her reaction as her mother slowly told her of the divorce.

"When my parents first told my brother and I, I went completely numb. I couldn't feel anything," said Miss Kluska.

"I thought they'd get back together because they had been separated before, but as the weeks passed, I knew they wouldn't," Miss Kluska added.

Students who have been involved in family "break-ups" often questioned why things happened the way they did, some even blamed themselves for their parents' divorce.

Besides the effect of having a divorce to cope with, some students had the additional burden of having to adjust to a step-parent.

"For 10 years I hadn't had a father, then this strange man comes up to me and says 'I want to be your father.' My response to this was 'No way!'" said Dawn Knapp, senior.

Taking over the role of a father seemed to leave students with various negative attitudes.

"My step-father tried to act like my real dad. He'd try to tell me to do things, but I'd ignore him. I wouldn't have minded if I had liked him even a little, but he wasn't very intelligent. Finally my mother told me to do whatever he asked just to make him happy," said Kevin, a student who asked that his full name not be disclosed.

Mr. Windel Krober, counselor, seemed to feel that a "lousy marriage" is better than a divorce.

"At least with a lousy marriage, the child has the security of knowing that both parents are there," said Mr. Krober. "A divorce is a selfish act, and the kids end up getting stuck in the middle."

Mr. Krober added that in a divorce, "each parent will start playing against the other, trying to get the child to favor him, and the child gets hurt."

"Getting stuck in the middle" may have been an unfortunate situation, but some students preferred the divorce to an unhappy marriage.

"If my parents weren't happy together, then I would rather them get a divorce," said Kim Munns, senior. "I think it hurts a child more to see their parents fight than if they got a divorce."

"It would hurt me if my parents stayed together because of me. I want them to be happy," said Lisa Gregory, junior.

Because of the sense of failure, anxiety, lonliness, fear, and rejection associated with divorce, a student's attitude could be badly affected.

Mr. Krober said, "children with divorced parents often have an inabilty to concentrate, no motivation, and a loss of will to succeed."

Miss Ann Newman, home economics, feels that if a child is passed back and forth between parents, this could also badly affect their grades because "the child might have to keep switching schools."

Miss Newman also said that a child still feels the affects of divorce even after a long period of time.

"They may never realize that there are rules in life," said Miss Newman. "They may not be able to distinguish a male or female role in marriage, and instead of trying to work their problems out, they just give up," she added.

Miss Knapp believed that she had matured more since her parents' divorce.

"I have become more independent, and I've matured faster," said Miss Knapp, who added that since the divorce she has "seen things in life that she never wants to see again, but had also become a stronger Christian and now realizes how important Jesus really is."

How a student will succeed in a marriage depended somewhat on if they felt divorce was right or wrong.

"I believe that if you want to get married, it should last forever," said Miss Munns. "If you think that your marriage is falling apart, put forth every effort you can to fix it up."

PHOTO

What is the special bond that holds your family together?

"The bond that holds my family together is the desire to make things work and a lot of love.

Tammy Britton, sophomore

I think my family is together because of patience and God.

Bill Christman, sophomore

Talking things out while pulling together as a family keeps my family close.

Shari Gilmore, senior

OPINION

Levi's still reign as "Comfort King"

The western and preppie looks became popular during the 1981-82 school year, but for most BD students Calvin Kleins and Levis were still the favorites.

Cary Stewart, sophomore, liked the same styles of designers' names of clothes, such as top siders and Calvin Kleins, as many of her classmates, but she liked to stroll through the small shops in Greenwood Mall when she shopped, rather than shop at the ever-popular Lafayette Square.

Though she was an "impulse buyer," Miss Stewart did have a limit on what she bought.

"I won't spend over $40 for a pair of jeans or over $25 to $30 on a sweater," she said.

Miss Stewart, who babysat to make money so she could buy her own clothes said, "when you spend your own money for your own clothes, you tend to take better care of what you buy."

By dressing in casual or sporty fashions, senior Brian Kaufman, liked to "look his best," so he did his shopping at stores such as Harry Levinsons, J. Riggings, and the Chess King.

"When a teenager spends his own money it tends to affect what he buys and how much time he spends picking it out," Kaufman said.

Though Kaufman felt this was true, he still seemed to be an impulse buyer.

"I work at the Athletic Annex and whenever a new sweatshirt or sweatsuit comes in that I like, I buy it," said Kaufman.

Along with the comfort conscious, some students were more concerned with what members of the opposite sex thought about them.

Junior Mark Heirbrandt, said he was most comfortable in jeans and T-shirts, but he wore designer jeans, such as Calvin Kleins, because "the girls like them."

According to one sophomore Kris Houseman, the preppy look, especially the Pollo line by Ralph Lauren, was one of the most comfortable fashions for the 1981-82 school year.

Miss Houseman who shopped for her clothing approximately three times a year, did most of her shopping at Lazarus and Ayres. She averaged about $200 each trip.

One style that never seemed to die and probably never will was the Levi Strauss line.

Senior Gary Lents, said that he was most comfortable in Levi's and to him, comfort was an important factor.

"I don't like to be uncomfortable," said Lents.

As far as designer names were concerned, Lents preferred the Levi name.

Lents, in his own words was a "picky shopper" and did the majority of his shopping at Harry Levinson's.

Another style which was popular in '82 was the "western casual" look, especially to Indiana University student teacher, Mr. John Dickerson, social studies.

According to Mr. Dickerson, the most comfortable, nice looking clothes were the "preppy" look, and the western casual styles.

"I like to wear cowboy boots, jeans, a button down shirt, and a sweater," Mr. Dickerson added.

Though this combination may have appeared "dressy," Mr. Dickerson commented that he only dressed up, (three piece suits and ties), for special occasions.

As she shops for her spring wardrobe, Janet Taylor, junior, tries on many different modifications of the increasingly popular "sailor look." Many students did much of their spring shopping at Lafayette Square.

Because of the rising demand for big name quality, Etienne Aigner was a very popular designer name among many fashion conscious young ladies at Ben Davis. The Aigner line included everything from eyeglass cases to leather coats.

Mixing the popular Cheeno's with the new sailor look seemed to work out quite well as Janet Taylor, junior, buttons her sleeve. The Cheeno's look became popular with students because they were cheaper than most designer clothes.

With the baggier style of pants becoming increasingly popular during 1981-82, the $18 price was only a small one to pay for Cheeno's fashion and quality.

The newest fashion for summer during 1981-82 was the sailor look , it was more expensive than the Cheeno's style, but the students were willing to pay extra for the look.

Affair-Murder-Drama

"General Hospital" cures mysterious illness

The symptoms were all the same.

Red, swollen eyes from watching "the wedding."

Bumps and bruises gotten by jumping off of the bus too fast, and crashing through the door as close to 3 p.m. as possible.

Rug burns from squatting in front of channel six one hour a day, five days a week.

The only solution for Ben Davis students seemed to be scheduling into "General Hospital" under the care of Dr. Noah Drake.

The two most "hectic" days of 1981 at Ben Davis were probably November 17*th* and 18*th*. The two days which it took to air "the royal wedding of soap operas."

"All the pomp and circumstance reminded me of Prince Charles and Lady Diana's royal wedding," said Suzanne Weber, sophomore.

For Donna Bohanon, senior, this also meant two days of rushing, "glued eyes," and possibly being late to work.

"I was so excited about Luke and Laura's wedding, I rushed home, threw my books down on the floor, and sat in front of the television with my eyes glued to the screen, almost to the point of being late to work," said Miss Bohanon.

One student felt "close" to "General hospital" because of a feeling of "growing-up" with "Laura."

"I always felt like I had grown-up with Laura so I felt close to her, but on her wedding day, I felt even closer," said Miss Weber.

The "illness" which led many students to "General Hospital" was not only limited to BD. Many college campuses were also stricken.

"IUPUI literally stood still when Luke and Laura were finally married," said Rochelle Robichaud, BD 80.

Some college students came to the point of cutting classes in order to watch the famous soap opera couple exchange vows.

"I cut my algebra class so I could see them get married," said Shannon McCleerey, BD '81.

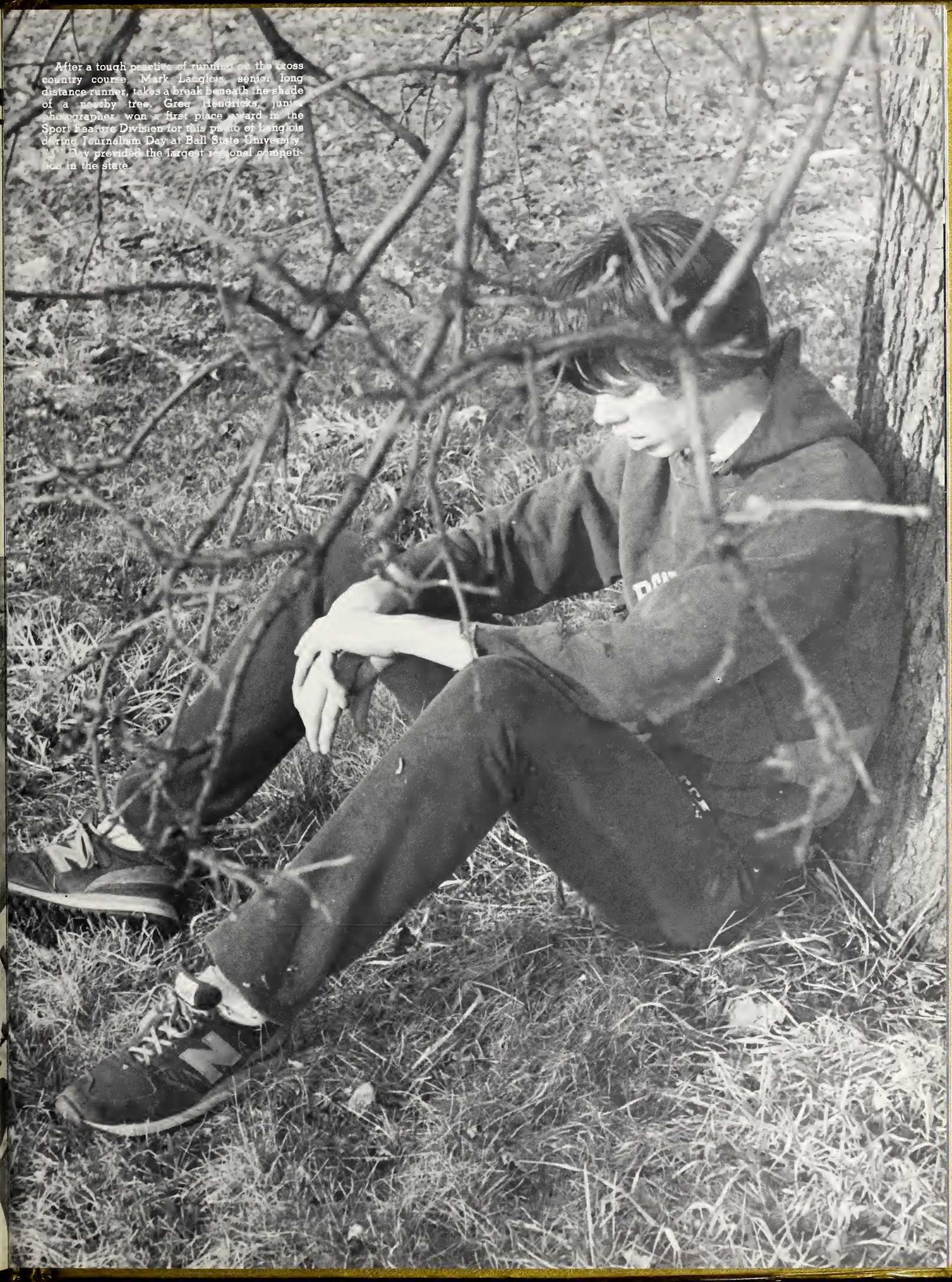
According to the November 16*th* issue of "People Magazine," "General Hospital" held the highest daytime ratings in television historty with 14 million viewers daily. It also earned 50 million dollars per year, which was twice as much a the popular night time drama "Dallas."

"I cut my algebra class so I could see them get married."
Shannon McCleerey, BD '81

"All the pomp and circumstance reminded me of the royal wedding."
Suzanne Weber, sophomore

"I was so excited about the wedding, I rushed home, and sat in front of the television with my eyes glued to the screen."
Donna Bohanon, senior

Soap opera couple Luke and Laura Spencer, (Anthony Geary and Genie Francis) were probably the two main reasons General Hospital was the most popular soap of 1981. Their television wedding was viewed by more people than the "Who shot J.R." episode of "Dallas," which was viewed by more people than voted in the 1980 presidential election.



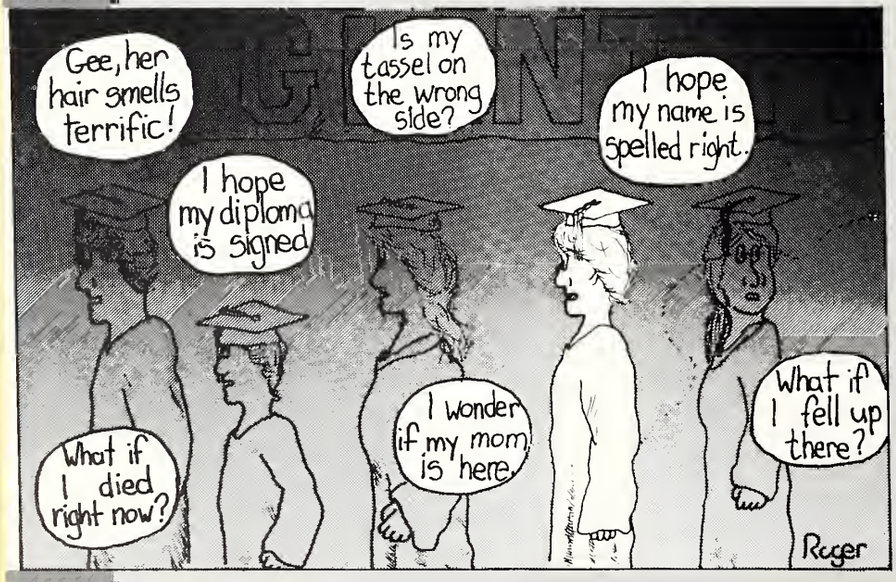
After a tough practice of running on the cross country course, Mark Langlois, senior long distance runner, takes a break beneath the shade of a nearby tree. Greg Hendricks, junior photographer, won a first place award in the Sports Feature Division for this photo of Langlois during Journalism Day at Ball State University. The Day provided the largest regional competition in the state.

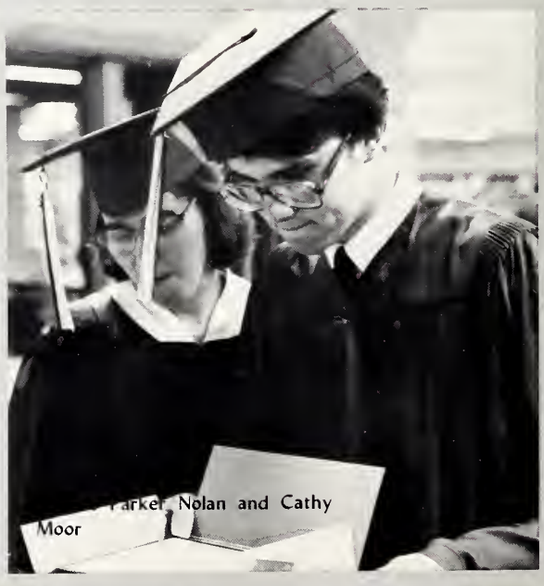
FACTS AND REMINDERS ABOUT COMMENCEMENT
May 21, 1982—7 p.m.

If you haven't done so, hang up gown as soon as you get home. this should take care of many of the wrinlkes. If you need to iron it, use a very cool iron or it will melt. Hang it in the bathroom; the steam should remove many wrinkles.

2. Be in the building by 6:00 p.m. This will avoid your getting into a traffic jam. Graduates are asked to park in the North parking lot.
3. Women should wear dresses, but if you prefer something else that is your choice.
4. Girls should bring a dress, but don't wear it under the robe. The rooms to which you are assigned will be locked when you leave for the exercises. **DO NOT** bring valuables.
5. Men should wear a shirt and tie, but if you wear an open shirt leave the collar under the robe. A white shirt is best-but wear something that doesn't clash with purple.
6. Wear dark or white shoes if possible. Avoid bright colors. Also avoid very high heels.
7. Women don't forget to bring your collars.
8. Wear caps parallel to the floor.
9. Wear tassel on right side of hat. Let it hang loose, don't pin it to cap.
10. Don't chew gum.
11. When you enter, remain standing until after invocation.
12. Men should leave their caps on during the invocation and benediction.
13. You are encouraged to leave small children at home.
14. When you are about to receive you diploma; step onto step and wait, when your name is called, move onto platform and take diploma with left hand-shake hands with right hand.
15. Each row will remain standing until entire row is back. Then be seated.
16. The persons seated in the outside seats of the last row and the outside seats of the front row will begin the recessional.
17. When you leave the gym, go back to your rooms immediately. If you stop in the halls, everyone will not get out of the gym.
18. Leave your cap and gown with the teacher in charge of your room. You will then receive your diploma insert. If there is a problem, go to the library.
19. If for some reason you do not go through the exercises, you should return your cap and gown the next day. Diplomas may be picked up after 8:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, May 26, 1982.
20. My room number is———.

Tim Reynolds, senior.


Gee, her hair smells terrific!
Is my tassel on the wrong side?
I hope my name is spelled right.
I hope my diploma is signed
What if I died right now?
I wonder if my mom is here.
What if I fell up there?
Roger

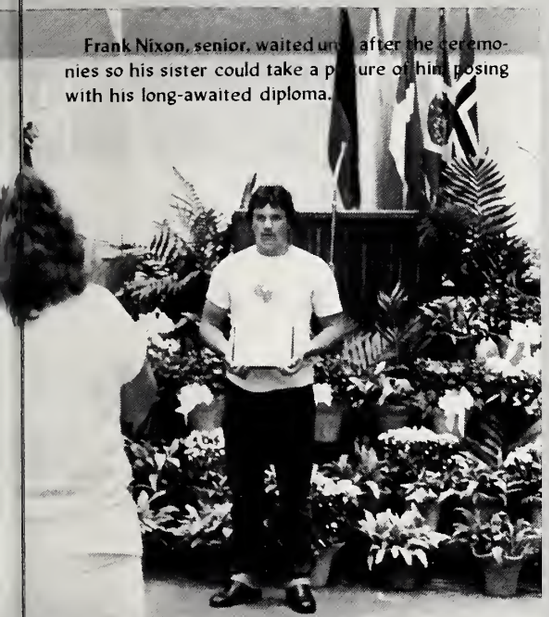


Parker, Nolan and Cathy Moor

Sylvester, "de putty cat," and Mary Orcutt, senior, delight in a moment of clowning around together during the senior trip. Approximately 40 others attended the trip to Great America.

Waiting impatiently for the ride to begin, seniors Brent Graves and Mary McCain clinch tightly to the bar holding them in the "American Eagle" roller coaster at Great America.

Frank Nixon, senior, waited until after the ceremonies so his sister could take a picture of him posing with his long-awaited diploma.



Seniors Angke Petterman and Lisa Glenn

'Twas The Night Before Graduation

It's Thursday night, May 20 (the day before graduation), 3:24 a.m., and I, a member of the class of '82 can't get to sleep! My mind just refuses to stop racing long enough for me to fall asleep. I'm surprised my mom let me stay out as late as she did tonight. I told her I was going to the Midnight movie, but we really had other plans.

We tried to sneak close enough to the school to run up the flag pole our sheet that proudly stated: "B.D. — Class of '82" in fluorescent candy grape (purple) spray paint. Unfortunately, there was a cop camped out in a van in the front lot. We knew he was planning on staying and protecting the school from vandals all night when we saw he had brought his TV.

Plus, I've got to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed in three hours when Vera comes to pick me up for the senior breakfast. Then, it's the awards program and commencement practice. Let's see, I sit in the 17th row, the 15th seat, or was it the other way around? I'd better check the chart hanging up in the senior lounge tomorrow.

And where the heck is Rm. G113? I don't know how I could have spent three years of my life in this school and never even heard of the room I'm supposed to report to right before graduation.

Gosh, and I still haven't decided what I'm wearing under my gown (which I forgot to hang up to get the wrinkles out). Most girls I've asked are gonna just wear a slip, but some are wearing shorts and a shirt since the gym gets so hot. But that means I'll be walking around in shorts with high heels on. Oh well, I'll worry about it tomorrow.

Oh yeh, I'd better talk to Kris and find out where all the parties are tomorrow night.

I wonder if I'll remember to take the diploma with my left hand and shake with my right. Knowing my luck, I'll probably do it backwards.

Well, I'm starting to feel pretty drowsy about now, but there's still one thought I just can't stop thinking: Please God, don't let me trip walking up to get my diploma.

BY MARY RATCLIFF

Dr. Mifflin defines BD as 'well disciplined'

When Dr. James Mifflin became the sixth principal at Ben Davis since 1965, he realized he was a part of something big.

Not only was Ben Davis big in terms of enrollment, but the school also had a big reputation. That was the part of BD that Dr. Mifflin found most exciting as he began his tenure as principal.

"When people mention Ben Davis, Warren Central, and North Central, they know they are talking about three of the best high schools in Indianapolis," Dr. Mifflin said.

Dr. Mifflin went on to say he felt, "Many schools are envious of what BD offers students. We have a very good vocational area and we offer a much wider range of things in the vocational department than many other schools."

Dr. Mifflin explained BD became known for its sports, academics, band, and publications through the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). The NASSP sent out questionnaires to every high school concerning different areas of the schools.

Dr. Mifflin said, "Principals fill them out and send them to other high schools and that is how other schools find out about Ben Davis."

One area Dr. Mifflin felt added to other schools' attitudes toward Ben Davis was the fact that "the school is well disciplined and very cooperative."

He added, "Before I came to BD, I heard many positive things about the school. After I got here I found all I had heard was true and it was even better."

Dr. Mifflin felt good about BD and felt school rivalries played a part in the myth that BD was a "snob school."

"I feel the kids who think BD is a snob school are full of baloney. I have to think some of that attitude has to do with school rivalries."

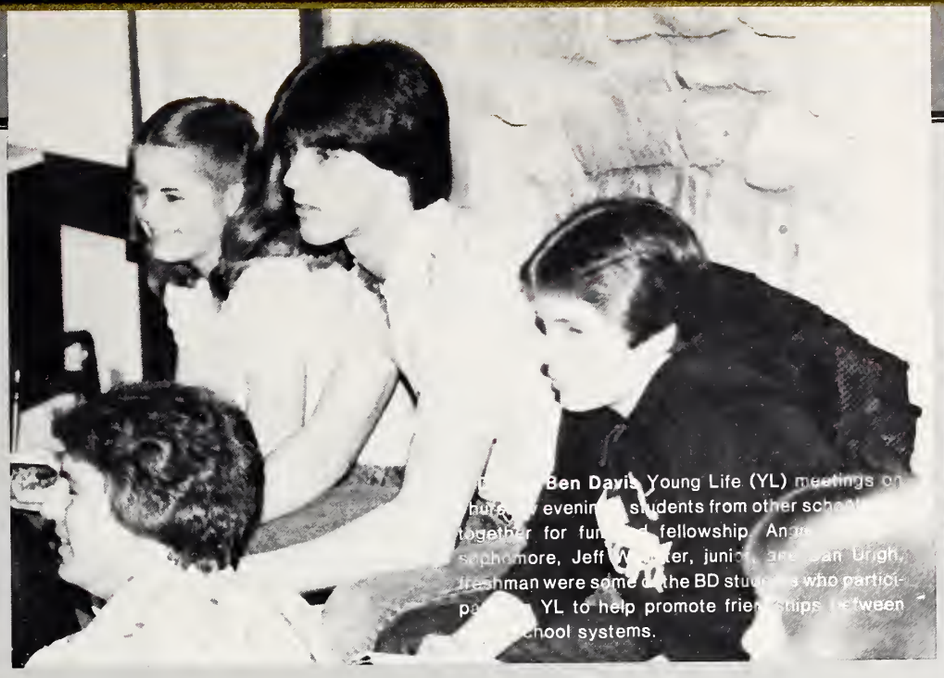
Dr. Mifflin concluded that community and school spirit helped make BD a prized part of Wayne Township.

"BD is a very lucky school because we have so much community and school spirit."

For foreign exchange student, Randi Waerdahl from Norway, attending Ben Davis and living with the Walter Robischaud family turned out to be an experience filled with both harmony and 'treble.' Renee Robischaud, junior, and her father, Mr. Walter Robischaud, welcomed Miss Waerdahl into their home in August of 1981.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes retreats were just one of the several ways Ben Davis students were able to "show off" their friendly image. Getting to know each other through a retreat is Cheryl Graham, a senior at Speedway High School, and Ann Kring and Kelly Hill both seniors.

Sportsmanship seemed to be prevalent throughout Ben Davis and its athletic programs. After a match between Ritter and Ben Davis, Clark Griffin, a junior at Ritter shakes hands with his BD opponent, John Masin, senior, to symbolize there were no hard feelings.



Ben Davis Young Life (YL) meetings on [illegible] evening[s] students from other schools [illegible] together for fun and fellowship. An [illegible] sophomore, Jeff [illegible]ter, junior, and Dan Urgh, freshman were some of the BD students who participated in YL to help promote friendships between school systems.

BD 'personality' crystal clear to rivals

While every school in Indianapolis had its own distinct qualities which separated them from the rest, Ben Davis had that distinction known as "personality."

"Ben Davis has a personality all its own," said Byron Simpson, a senior at North Central.

What BD seemed to have that other schools didn't was a special character made up of over 2500 different students.

"I think that the backbone of Ben Davis is the people," said North Central sophomore Ronnie Johnson.

One of BD's biggest personality traits was a friendly image. This image was frequently noticed by people from other schools.

"I worked with a lot of Ben Davis people during the summer and they were always willing to help me," said Kristin McHenry, a senior at Pike. "They'd even ask me out after work; it didn't matter that I was from Pike."

Sportsmanship was another trait that was apparent in BD students. This quality was noticed at athletic events, band contests, and choir contests.

"I'm in choir and at contests you can always find a Ben Davis student congratulating another choir," said Marcie Alpers, a Speedway junior.

Although competition could bring out the best or worst in a school, rivalries against Ben Davis also brought out good and bad opinions of the school.

"There have to be team rivalries or the games wouldn't be very exciting," said Johnson. "Both teams are there for the same reason, but someone has to lose. Ben Davis just seems to like winning better."

Failing seemed to be ignored by Ben Davis. No matter how bad the loss, BD still seemed to maintain a good attitude.

"Sometimes Ben Davis had the attitude that no one else was better and a lot of times they'd get burned, but they always seemed to come out shining," said Miss Alpers.

Joking around sometimes lightened up a situation with students from other schools.

"People from work would tease me about how I dressed calling me a prep and I'd call them Ben Davis slobs," said Miss McHenry. "I didn't really mean it, Ben Davis just wasn't designer conscious. The students there didn't try to out do each other's labels."

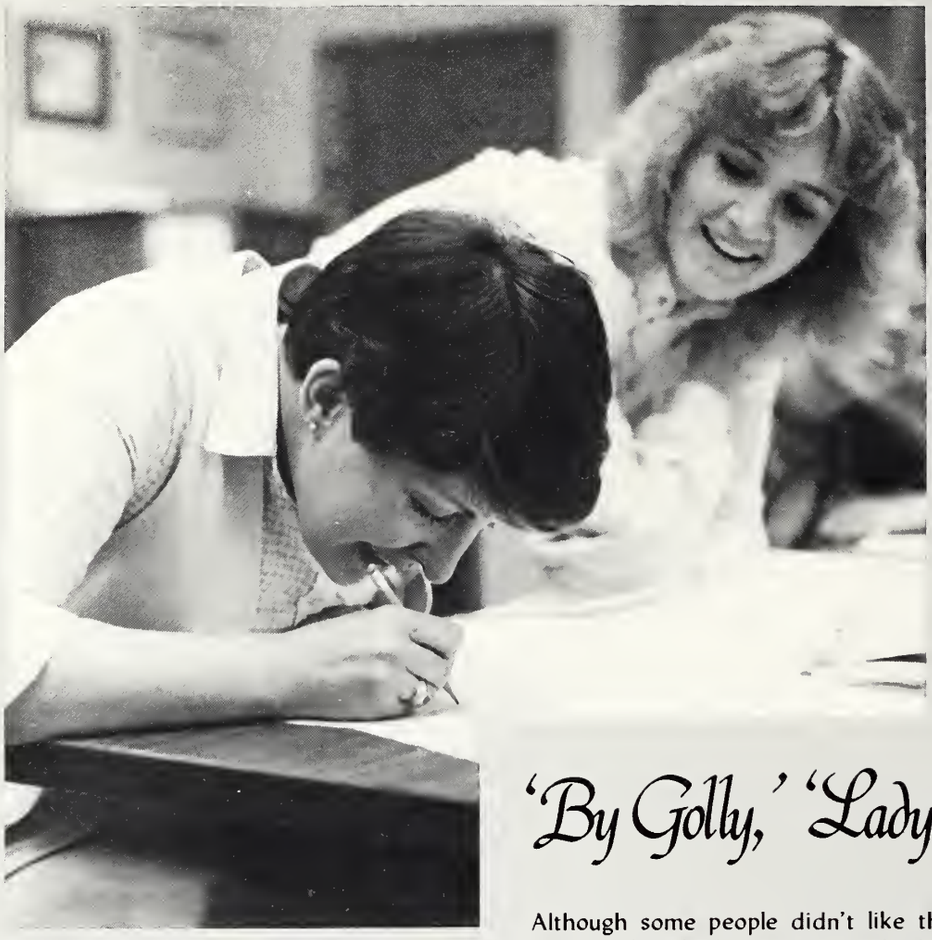
Being protective of your alma mater was natural and Ben Davis students defended their school.

"Ben Davis people were very protective of their school," said Miss McHenry. "You never say anything negative about Ben Davis or they're right there to correct you."

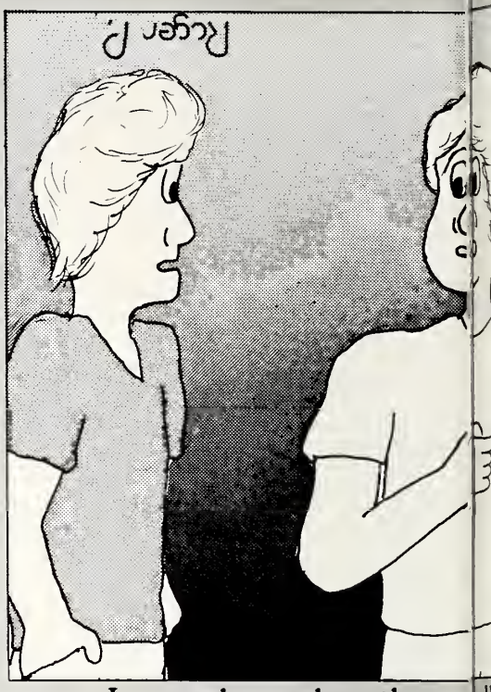
According to most students, Ben Davis was a good school, but most felt that it just didn't top their own.

"Ben Davis is a fantastic school, but Speedway's better," said Miss Alpers.

When congratulations are in order, band and choir contests were one area where other schools noticed Ben Davis students and their politeness. The BD band was also recognized by other schools as being 'tops' in the state.



Giving a teacher a nickname may have made a student's high school years more memorable. Miss Angela Cividini, art, helps Jackie Doyle, junior, with a yearbook design. Miss Doyle was just one of the students who called Miss Cividini, "Civi."



I wonder why they

'By Golly,' 'Ladybug' bring happiness

Although some people didn't like the nickname they had been stamped with, some nicknames held a special meaning or made people "feel good."

Sophomore Tammy Smith's mother, Mrs. Rita Smith, has called Tammy "Ladybug" since she was a baby.

"Whenever she's around me, she makes me feel good, so I call her Ladybug," said Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith explained that she heard Ladybugs meant good luck.

"Tammy's my goodluck charm," said Mrs. Smith.

Tammy likes her nickname, but wouldn't want anyone else to call her Ladybug except her mother.

"It's special to me. Mom's the only person who can call me that. My mom and I are best friends," said Miss Smith.

Holly McCleery, sophomore, enjoyed a nickname given to her by Chris Starnes, junior.

"Whenever Chris saw me he'd say, 'by golly it's Holly,' and everyone started calling me 'By-Golly' ", said Miss McCleery.

Some nicknames were given to make people "feel good," as one senior found from his nickname, "Babydoll."

"I call my boyfriend, Bobby Carrol, (senior) Baby-doll. I think it makes him feel good," said Wendy Smith, sophomore.

Many people, however, weren't too enthused about the nicknames they had acquired.

"I had a couple of car wrecks and Ronnie Short (senior) started calling me Crash," said Nancie Cloe, senior.

Miss Cloe felt that nicknames gave students character or told something about them.

"It's embarrassing when I'm around people I don't know real well, and Ronnie calls me 'Crash.' I have to explain the whole thing," she said.

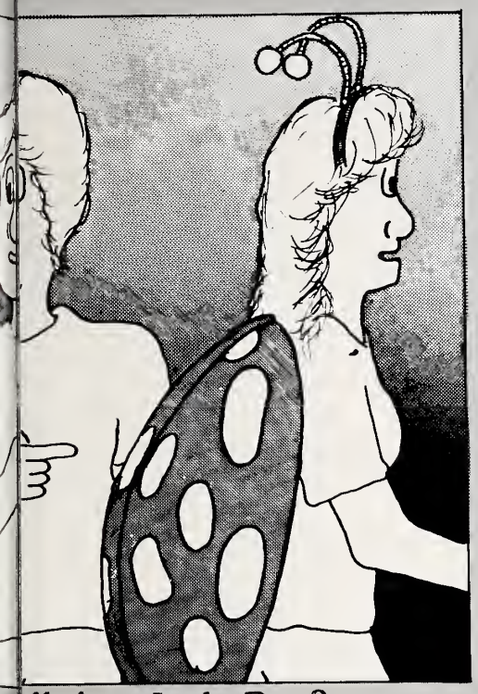
Sophomore Kim Miller had a little trouble accepting her nickname, "Red." Even though Miss Miller had had red hair all of her life she still wasn't accustomed to her nickname.

"When I was small people used to call me Red, and I hated it. Now I think I've grown accustomed to it and accepted it," said Miss Miller.

Ladybug,

People always ask me why I call you Ladybug, and you may wonder why also. Everyone always says that if you find a ladybug and count the spots on its back that it will bring you that many years of good luck. When you were born, you brought us so much joy and happiness, I decided to call you Ladybug.

Mom and Dad



all her Lady Bug?

"Doc," "Sugarbear".....teachers?!

Nicknames at Ben Davis didn't just apply to students, but to teachers as well. Teachers also had nicknames which were acquired over the years through students and even positions they held as BD faculty.

Mr. Jack Voris, science and athletic trainer has had the nickname "Doc" for many years.

"I guess everyone calls me Doc because I'm the doctor for the athletic teams," said Mr. Voris.

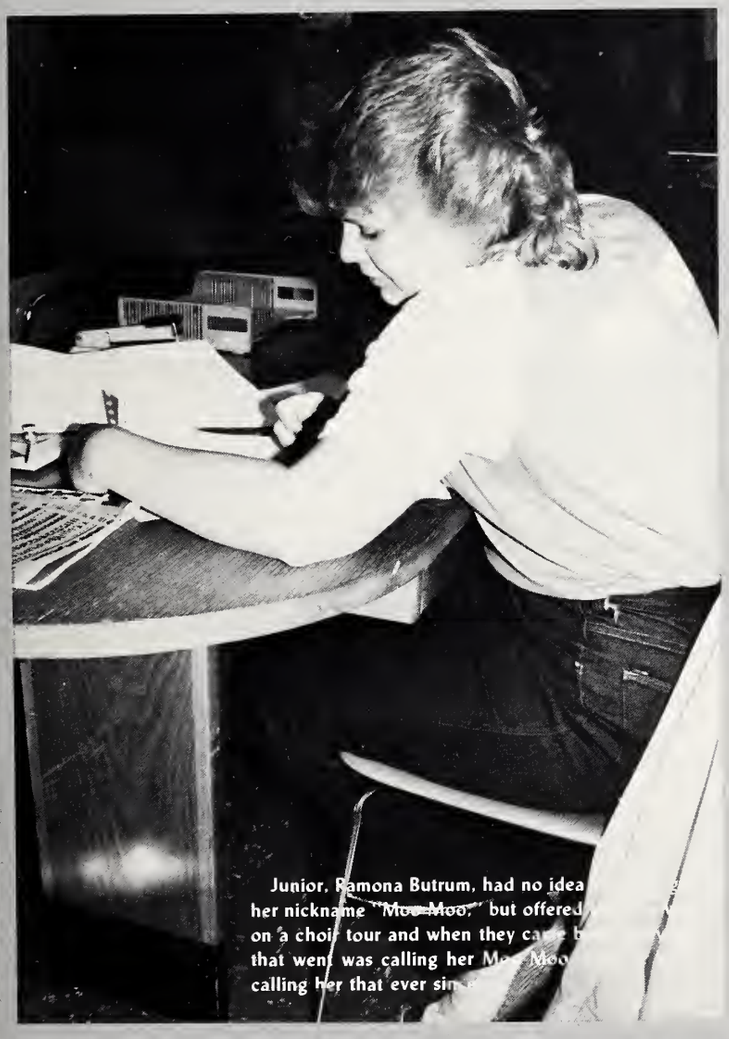
Mr. William Price, social studies, was tagged with the name, "Sugarbear," years ago. The name has stayed with him through out the years and both teachers and students alike called him "Sugarbear."

"I don't know how or why people started it, but I've heard it has something to do with the Sugarcrisp commercial. I've been called that for years and years by teachers and students alike," said Mr. Price.

Mrs. Carolyn Lincks, social studies, thought nicknames were started "by a joke" and after a while, they "stuck." "Some kid probably called Mr. Price Sugarbear and it stuck, that's how most nicknames get started in the first place," said Mrs. Lincks.

Mike Eastham, senior, was responsible for math teacher Mr. Don Ireland's nickname. After morning practices with the cross country team, Mr. Ireland, like the team brought a bowl of cereal for breakfast. However, Mr. Ireland added something extra.

"One day after we ran I brought in this big bowl of cereal. It was one of those big Tupperware bowls that are for salads and things. Mike Eastham saw it and he said that it reminded him of Jethro on the Beverly Hilbillies. He started calling me Jethro and the name stuck," said Mr. Ireland.



Junior, Ramona Butrum, had no idea her nickname "Moo-Moo," but offered on a choir tour and when they ca[me] that went was calling her Mo[o-Moo] calling her that ever sin[ce]

"I guess everyone calls me Doc because I'm the trainer for the athletic team."

Mr. Jack Voris

"I'm not sure why they call me sugarbear, but I heard it had something to do with the Sugar Crisp commercial."

Mr. William Price

"Eating out of a large Tupperware bowl was how I got my nickname. It reminded a student of Jethro on the Beverly Hillbillies."

Mr. Don Ireland

500 Mile race very at'track'tive

3:20 a.m. Sunday May 30.

As I stumbled out of the tent after my 10 minute rest I began helping get things ready to go.

We were going to be in the track by 4 a.m., then we could finally crash — something I badly needed to do since I'd been up since 5:30 a.m. that morning and was still drying off from the rain-storm we'd been caught in walking up to the store.

As we walked across Georgetown Road to Gate Seven, coolers and blankets in hand, Gordon let us in.

This was my first time to go to the Speedway and I had been looking forward to it since Diane (the girl I worked with) invited me to go with her and a few friends.

As we got near our spot I noticed Diane wasn't with us, but just as we got to our spot here she came.

Throwing her purse down, she explained she'd already been lost and she had to go back and get Jimmy.

After catching a few hours of sleep a few of us decided to go change and clean up.

After stepping on people and confronting a big black doberman, we found we had missed the start of the race. I was upset to find that A.J. Foyt was in the lead. With $10 riding on Mears' passing Johncock again with 10 laps to go, I yelled harder and when he did pass him on the eighth or ninth lap I never yelled so much. The ending was great. I was glad for Johncock and hoped to come back next year.

I wasn't really sure why. It hadn't been that big of a deal. I guess I just have to agree with the old saying — it is "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

BY VANESSA SMITH

And the flag goes down, after 3 hours, 5 minutes and 9.31 seconds of racing, the greatest spectactuliar in sports ends. To some the 1982 500 mile race was the greatest with a record breaking speed of 207 mph, and the closest race in history between Gordon Johncock and Rick Mears who ran a side by side last lap with Johncock winning by only 16/100 of a second.

Although some records were broke there were always those who walked away with their heads down, exspecially Barbara Smilely, widow of Gordon Smilely and the four tho went out, in the pace lap, before the race ever began.

Johncock wins by 'Mear' second

"When BD students take off to the Indy 500 it's not just to see the greatest spectacle in racing.

It may be a day to collect aluminum cans for big bucks or to go for the fun in the sun, thinking the month of May is just one big party.

Some BD students have some interesting thoughts and dreams about racing at the Indy.

Sam Cross, junior, remarked that seeing one man in a race car go a space age speed of 207 mph is incredible. "Seeing eight others do it, now that's excitement," he added.

Cross also said, "I would really like to live in the fast lane," meaning that he would like to live the life of a race car driver some time.

Indy drivers are really looked up to by some students.

John Shinn, sophomore, says the best place to be was by the pit fence.

"I can get maybe 20 signatures a day," said Shinn.

Shinn added, "The drivers aren't bad guys. Some will even talk to you for awhile."

But like all other things, there are some bad times along with the good in racing. This year fans have already seen some of the bad times with the death of Gordon Smiley.

When asked what they thought about it, some students said race drivers know the dangers.

James Waid, senior, commented, "It's terrible that it happened, but he probably knew the hazards even before he got behind the wheel."

Amy Rhoads, junior, said, "I think they should slow down the speed. If there has been one bad accident then why wouldn't there be another."

The race does bring many people trying to make some kind of money some way.

Mark Cook, junior, said, "I can make up to 300 a week, just by collecting aluminum cans."

Cook added, "You meet a lot of crazy people who kept asking me why I was collecting cans. I just tell them it's my hobby."

There are more BD students working at the track than most think. The track does give students jobs, and students are more than happy to receive the money.

Some BD students who venture to the 500 may not be interested in the race or drivers at all.

Notable Quotables

"I wouldn't have been any where else. I'd have been ir much worse shape ir I'd stayec home."

Barbara Smilely

"I don't know for sure yet what happened, all I know is that the car pulled very hard tc the right- very hard- and I fee very strongly something like that couldn't have happenec unless something broke."

Kevin Cogar

"Johncock had better straight line speed than I did. I coulc catch him in the corners, but couldn't get enough drive a-head. His turbulence was kill-ing me so much in the corner couldn't get up enough straight-line speed."

Rick Mears

"As we entered the corner, he went out of my sight. If it hac been some other driver he might have driven right on intc the side of me. I didnt worry about Mears."

Gordon Johncock

BORG WARNER
GOODYEAR
Valvoline
CART

"We have as many as 12 other potential school systems who look to our vocational curriculum and facilities for their own students, and we feel that we've reached the point of crowdedness now that something needs to be done."

Mr. Dale Baker, assistant principal in charge of vocational education, reflecting on the status of the vocational department at BD and possible solutions to the overcrowdedness.

"The voice of the young people should be heard in any government unit because what the government does affects their lives."

Mr. Mimis Antonopolus, Social Studies Department chairperson, and the Ben Davis sponser of Youth Congress, explains he felt the program was important because it supplied the mayor's office with feedback from youth concerning their desires and reccomendations.

Polishing Up Our Act

Sometimes things happened and not everyone knew about them. But when word got out. well...

Maybe the grapevine was a little hard to believe at times. like 12 members of Madrigals singing a song about how bills were made into laws. All this while coroling down "F" hall.

This incident began as an extra credit project for Mr. Bob Perkins' government class and started out with only four members of the choir. Somehow it ended up as sort of a "final performance" with a total of 12 members.

Of course not everything was as far out as that. Sometimes just the classes we took and things we studied made for the unusual. Take Family Living as another example.

Mrs. Kay Dunbar. home economics. gave extra credit to students for going out and shopping for diamond rings. Of course they didn't have to buy the ring but what a neat assignment.

Perhaps this sort of practical training was what made us want to do our best.

As we began to put the final "polish" on the year we realized just how much we had learned. and how much time we spent here. We knew to really shine up our acts we had to give it our best shot. and we did.

If we had to try again or add additional touches we didn't mind. Because we knew that what counted was what went into the "polishing" that made us "shine so bright."

Enthralled students look on as Mr. James Lentz, art teacher from Arlington High School sketches for them. Mr. Lentz was one of six artists who came to BD as a guest of the art department to demonstrate different techniques to students, and to show some of their work.

Students in the popular Child Development class took turns teaching and observing young children who came to Ben Davis three times a week. Kelly Tsakrios, senior, talks to the preschoolers about an album and its songs, while Marisa Keglovits, junior, listens and observes.

"The nine week courses seem to show that students are more interested because they are able to choose from a range of courses. But on the other hand, the semester courses offer a better relationship between the student and teacher, and also provide more knowledge on the subject being studied."

Mr. Gayle Towles, social studies, speaking about the switch from nine week social studies classes to semester courses.

"Students need to take more classes and have more required of them than just getting a passing grade."

Mr. John Schwegman, English Department chairperson, speaking about the possible expansion of graduation requirements for the 1982-83 school year.

Taking advantage of their free time during a pep session, Kathy Miller, junior, and Todd Blake, senior, share notes between numbers. Members of the pep band were required to play at all pep sessions but found they could still do homework when they weren't playing.

Curt Arzate, sophomore, turns his head to avoid getting sparks in his face while grinding on his tool bit. Arzate was one of 200 students who went through the vocational shop area. BD was known as "area 31" because of its facilities and ability to allow students to come in from surrounding schools to take vocational classes.

At Methodist Hospital, the Health Occupations class takes a tour through the cafeteria to learn more about a dietician's job. The class took different tours through different parts of the hospital to learn about different occupations in the health field.

Routine broken by three F's of foreign language

Everyone has heard of the three R's, but has anyone heard of the three F's?

For the same reason there are the three R's (reading, writing and 'rithmatic) there are also three F's (fun, friendship, and foreign language), for education.

Foreign language had just about anything anyone would want in the way of learning.

Fun was always on the agenda for someone enrolling in a foreign language.

Mr. Robert McKinley, foreign language, said, "Some students found the course fun and interesting, because we try to do interesting activities. We use learning games as well as do extracurricular activities."

Learning wasn't always taught the conventional way to just get the job done. Some students found foreign language to be more than just the usual routine.

"Mr. McKinley makes it fun for the kids because he does things that are fun, not just grammar and literature," said Kip Botner, junior, who also added that Mr. McKinley lets them play games, bring food in and have parties.

"It looks good on your record when applying at a college," said Jayanne Housholder, junior, who added, "After this year I will have a major."

"You had to have at least one year of foreign language to get into college," said Bubba Miller, junior.

Taking courses in high school in order to "test out," or get credit for courses without using the money or time was on the minds of many college-bound students.

"Advanced foreign language is good because it helps you so that you may test out of courses in college," said Botner.

"Students may have known about the economic factor and they may have wanted to test out of classes in college," said Mr. McKinley. "Some colleges don't give credit for beginning classes in foreign language because kids should know that from high school."

Randy Bell, junior, said "I am hoping to test out of beginning and intermediate French in college."

Waiting around to exchange presents at a Greek and Latin Christmas party, Monica Hale and Kim Miller, sophomores, sit while the club sponsor gives announcements. The party was only one activity the two groups participated in together.

"Want to have a toga?" This was the question asked by Greek and Latin students as they posed for a picture after dressing up as Roman Greeks in Mr. William Gilmartin's Greek and Latin class.

Talented Talkers

"**Joyeux Jour** de St. Valentine" on Valentine's Day was the phrase used by French VI students to decorate cards. Carrie Mengus, junior, makes a Valentine's Day card as a class project.

After exchanging presents at a Greek and Latin club party, Kip Robisch, senior, looks over the refreshment table to see what there is to chow down on.

To better understand and appreciate French culture, Twila Kendall, Mark Bollinger, Tom Gibboney, Joe Dehner, and Laura Ashburn, juniors, act out a restaurant skit in Mrs. Ina Hyde's French IV class.

Playing around with layouts, Carol Allender, junior, adjusts a photo into place to finish a spread. Miss Allender was one of 10 students who joined the 1982 Keyhole staff. The students worked year-round planning the book for a fall delivery.

Watching every move, Lisa Coffman, senior, and Dave Beasley, junior, announce a basketball game over WBDG-FM 91. WBDG covered all basketball and football games and some other sports. WBDG also was chosen as the flagship station to cover the Indianapolis Checkers Hockey games. WBDG announced 12 Checker's games throughout the season.

Gary Lents, senior, and Pat McGuire, junior, keep warm while doing a newscast in television production class. Mr. Bob Berry, Communications Department chairperson, was hoping to link up with a cable network in Indianapolis Cablevision Communications that they could operate their own station in the near future.

Starting the day off with her regular routine, Angie Harding, senior and editor of the Spotlight, gives the daily announcements to the staff. Miss Harding was among the 20 students who attended workshops over the summer to learn more about newspaper design and writing.

Talented Talkers

Mr. Mark Judy, communications, shows Rhonda Lynn, junior, how to use the master control on the console board in radio 2 class. The console board was used to help students practice being on the air before they progressed to advanced radio class (WBDG).

Students gain more than expected at workshops

Summer was most often thought of as fun and relaxation and no more homework.

But for some communications students one or two weeks of their summer was spent at workshops at Indiana University and Ball State, learning more about newspaper, yearbook, radio and television.

What students got out of the workshops didn't all pertain to work though. Some students gained confidence, prestaff experience and job references.

"I was an artist last year on the newspaper staff and had not had much experience in writing," said Roger Pingleton, senior. "I had been assigned the position of opinion page editor for the following year."

"Going to workshop gave me confidence most of all, because when you put a page together in one day you know you can do it in one week," Pingleton added.

Although confidence was what Pingleton got out of workshop most he added that he also learned how to do some editing and page design.

For some students, confidence wasn't the most important thing learned at workshop. For one student, getting prestaff experience was more important.

"Being a student right out of journalism class, I didn't know what it was like to be on staff," Twila Kendall, junior said, "I was going to be assistant sports editor so I needed to know all I could."

"Workshop really helped me a lot. I learned how to use my time wisely most of all," Miss Kendall added. "I also learned that you need to do things when they first come up and not to put them off."

Miss Kendall also added she learned to pick out good photos and more about graphics and how to use them.

Another benefit some of the students received from workshops was a job reference for those who were pursuing a career in communications.

For Brett Kays, senior television and radio student, workshop gave him a reference to use besides showing him some basics in radio, television, and film.

"At workshop we learned the basics of radio, television and film, how to use the camera, what makes good films and good news," said Kays.

"The main reason I went to workshop was because I thought it would be a good reference to have when applying for jobs," added Kays.

Lisa Coffman, senior, also thought workshop would be a good reference for communication jobs.

"I felt that I had an advantage over other students because I went to workshop," Miss Coffman said.

Most of the students who went to the workshops thought it was worth it even though some of them payed up to $125 to go.

Many students enjoyed the workshop even more because the school payed their way.

Miss Coffman said, "I really liked the workshop and even though the school payed my way I would have payed the $125 to go."

Relaxing responsibilities help students function

Students learned to relax and accept responsibility as part of speech and debate classes which set the "tone" for students immediately.

"I set the mood right at the beginning. The most important thing was to make everyone relaxed so they could enjoy the class," said Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech.

"I tried just talking about personal experiences and things that related to the class," Mrs. Sinclair added.

Susan Schafer, sophomore, said she agreed that talking to the class made everyone feel relaxed. "You felt free to say what you wanted. You could express feelings openly in class discussions and in your speeches."

Mr. Pat Meagher, speech, had his own way of helping students relax in class.

Singing, yodelling and standing on desks was the technique that Mr. Meagher sometimes used and it seemed to be very effective.

"No one has ever fallen asleep on me or dropped my class," said Mr. Meagher.

"I wanted students to feel comfortable in my class when they got up to speak," he added. "I thought if the students felt comfortable with both the teacher and the class then they would do better."

Besides helping students feel relaxed, speech and debate teacher Mr. Larry Highbaugh tried to help students learn responsibility.

"Responsibility is what I hoped students would have after taking my class," said Mr. Highbaugh.

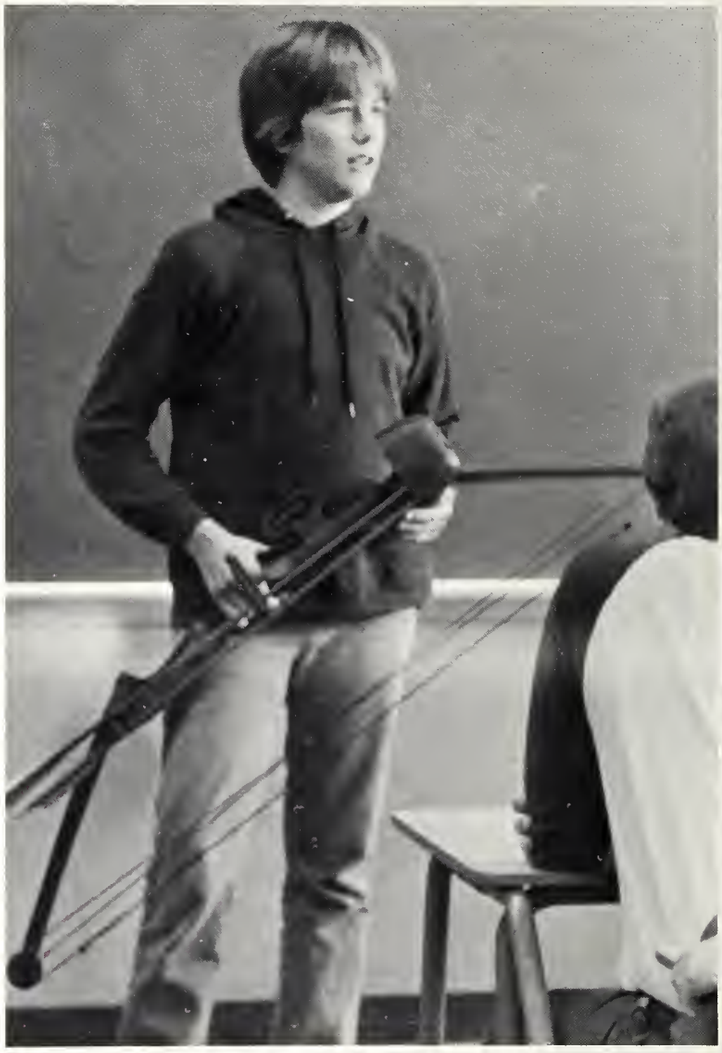
"Many students have not had much background in taking on responsibility so they are not used to it," Mr. Highbaugh added.

Steve Dollinger, sophomore, found Mr. Highbaughs' class to be a challenge.

"It was a challenge," said Dollinger, "remembering the do's and the don'ts made things difficult."

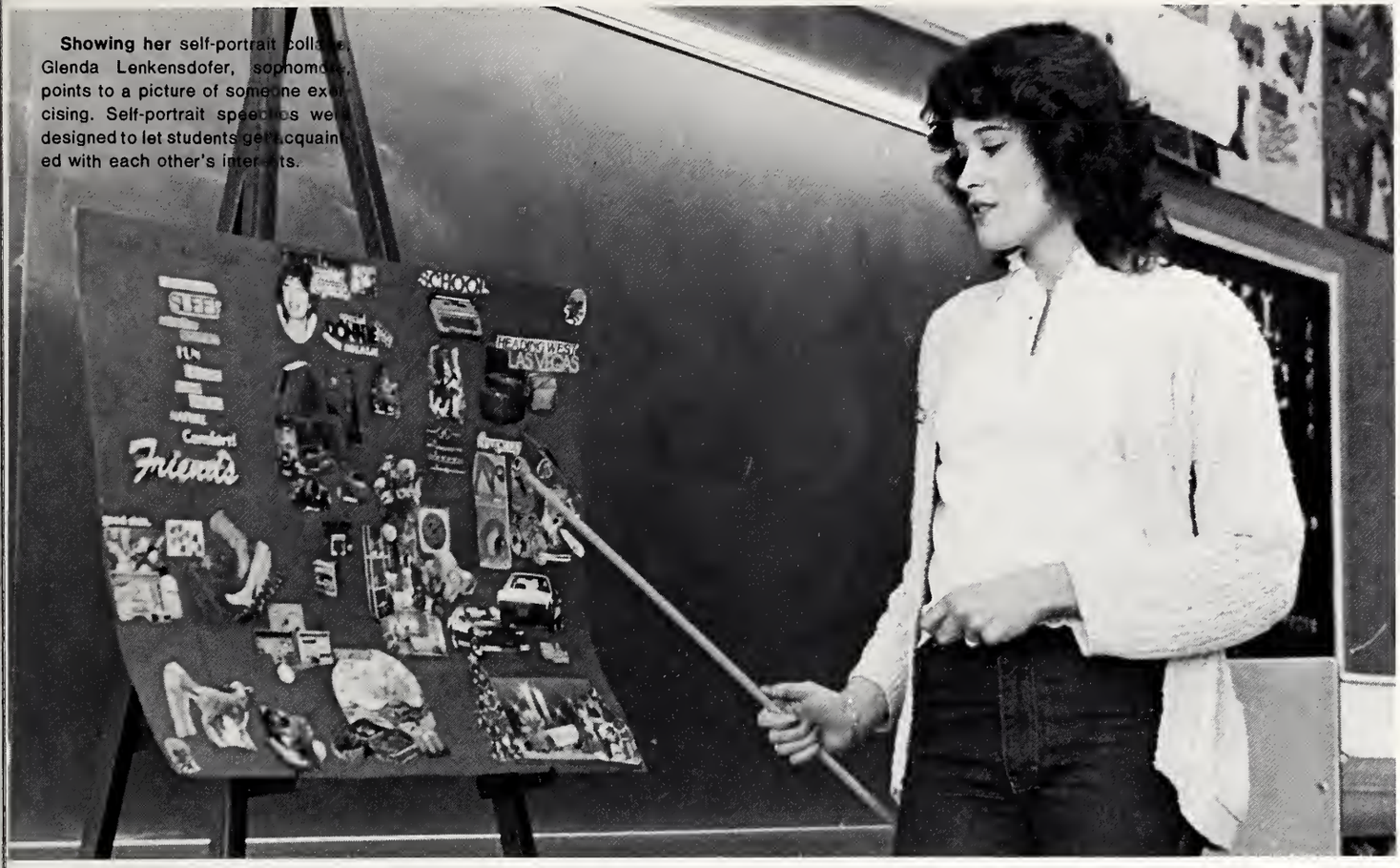
John Praed, senior, said Mr. Highbaugh could tell responsibility and ability when it walked through the door, "and he challenged that person to it."

Mr. Highbaugh also said he tried to help students realize that anything worth learning takes time and effort.

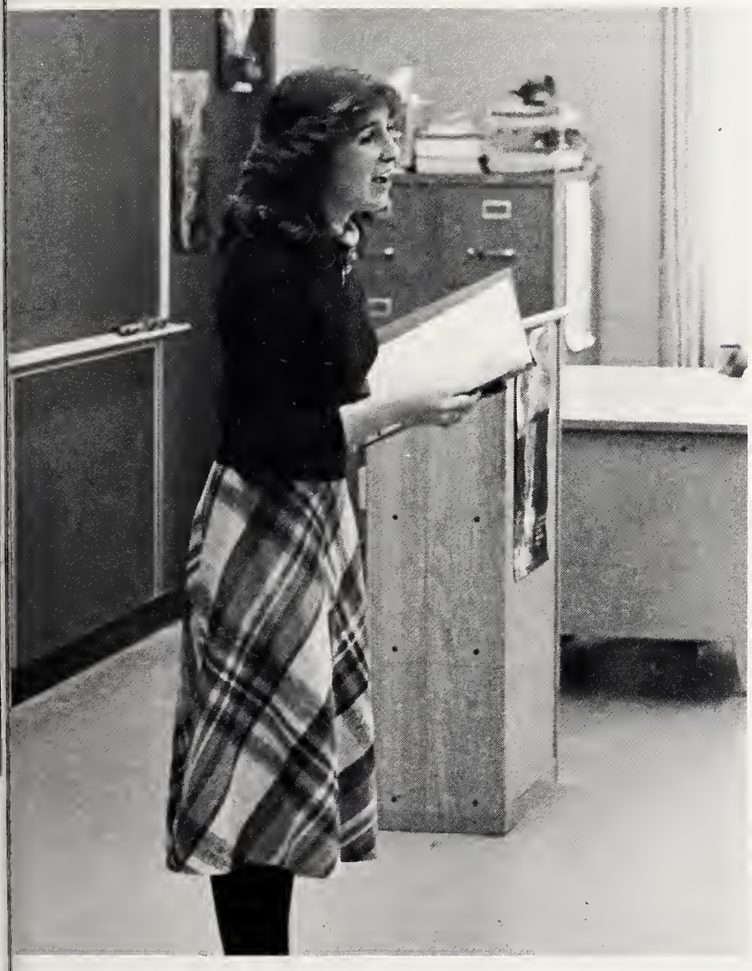


Rob Travis, sophomore, demonstrates how to use a compound bow during his demonstration speech for Oral English class. Students demonstrated everything from "pet primping" to shows of "culinary expertise" during the demonstration speeches.

"I Can" was the attitude most often reflected in Mr. Larry Highbaughs' speech classes believing that nothing is impossible. Randi Waerhahl, senior, and Charlotte Begley, sophomore, show their "I Can" cans that were made in class as one of their projects.



Showing her self-portrait collage, Glenda Lenkensdofer, sophomore, points to a picture of someone exercising. Self-portrait speeches were designed to let students get acquainted with each other's interests.



David Turk, junior, and Tim Shaw, senior, present the affirmative side of minimum competency tests in a debate meet. Turk and Shaw prepared for this meet approximately three hours by reading topic-related books and materials.

Drama, another field of speech taken by many students, helped students act and emphasize parts of their speeches more strongly. Clair Dunbar, junior, reads a scene from a play in drama class.

Talented Talkers

As one of her "special activities" Lisa Gregory, junior, had the students of Mrs. Lanette Miles' class, draw their favorite season of the year. Jason, a second grader, chose to draw Spring as his favorite.

Cadets cause 'creativity' in classes

While many students tend to brush-off teaching as a career choice, 12 Ben Davis students chose to experience "hands on" what teaching was like.

"Exploratory teaching will definitely make or break you when choosing teaching as a career," said Karen Bische, senior.

The exploratory teaching program at Ben Davis was designed to give students a look into the teaching profession.

"There was so much I wanted to learn about teaching and children," said Miss Bische. "They all had their own characteristics. Each one was different; I didn't know that before."

While the basic reason for the program was the same for all involved, the duties for each cadet teacher varied from student to student.

Lisa Gregory, junior, had to prepare a daily lesson play over whatever she wanted to teach the children.

Trust definitely played a large part in whether or not the cadet teacher was able to work closely with the children successfully.

"At first I wasn't too sure they liked me. Then, after a while when they started to trust me, they wanted to know everything about me — from how old I was to why I was wearing a certain ring," said Miss Gregory.

Trust wasn't the only problem the cadet teachers had to deal with.

"Teaching really takes a lot of patience and a definite ability to love kids," said Miss Bische.

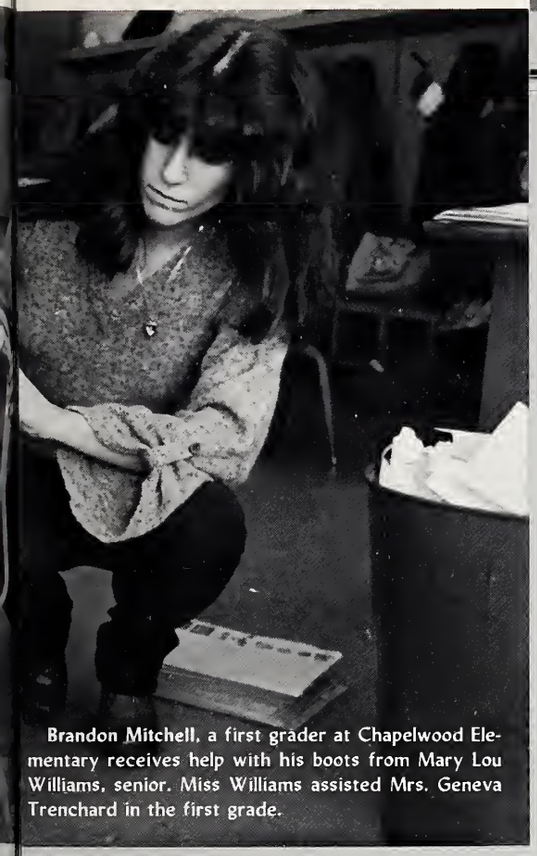
For Miss Gregory, finding just the right words was sometimes a problem.

"I was always afraid to say 'be quiet' and a few of the other commands a teacher would have to say," said Miss Gregory.

Talking to the elementary age children was a challenge for some of the high school age teachers. For many reasons, students and teachers said the program was very worthwhile.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from seeing them learn something I've shown them," said Miss Bische.

Mrs. Lanette Miles, a second grade teacher at Chapelwood Elementary, said, "It brought an area of creativity to the classroom."



Brandon Mitchell, a first grader at Chapelwood Elementary receives help with his boots from Mary Lou Williams, senior. Miss Williams assisted Mrs. Geneva Trenchard in the first grade.

"Exploring" Teaching

Imagine having to drill on the same skill day after day with no results day after day.

"It's definitely a little more than frustrating," said Tracy Jones, senior.

Working with emotionally disturbed children at West Central Joint Services had its good points and like everything else, its bad also.

"You could tell them ten times and they still might not respond," said Miss Jones. "The rewards come when you finally do reach them and they do remember something they were taught yesterday," she added.

The trick Miss Jones found for teaching the emotionally disturbed was that she needed to make things fun.

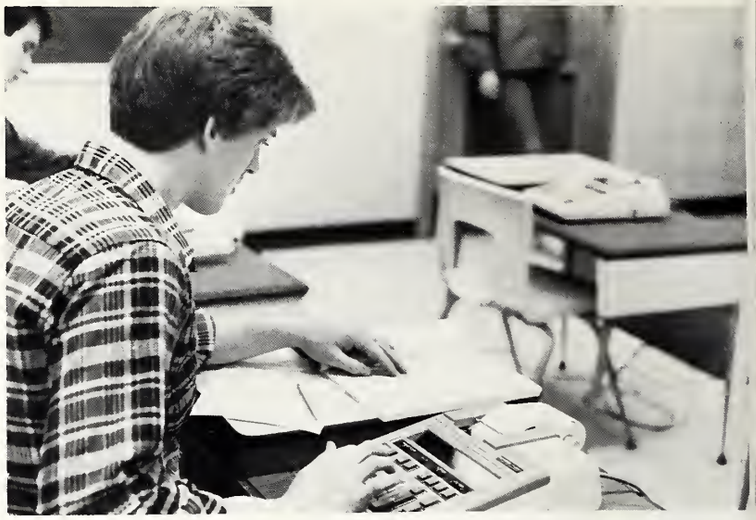
"We had to set-up a fun environment along with interesting exercises," Miss Jones explained. "Like a phone exercise we did one day to teach them proper phone manners, they loved it." For some, working with emotionally disturbed children could have been hard, but for Miss Jones it was her life.

"I couldn't ever see myself doing any other work," she said.

"Just a minute please," says Tracey Jones, senior, as she helps to teach proper phone manners to a child at West Central Joint Services. The proper use of the telephone was taught because it was so essential for their daily life.

During one of her weekly special activities, Lisa Gregory, junior, discusses the four basic food groups with a second grader. Miss Gregory had the students do one "special" activity each week.

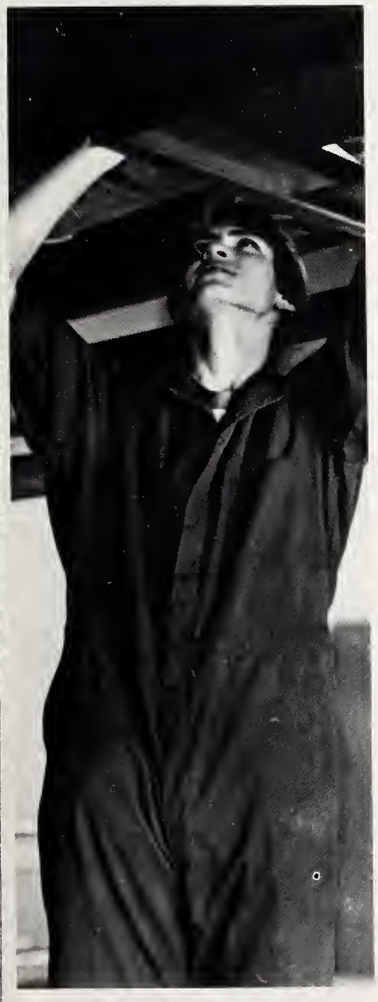
During a physical education class at Chapelwood, senior Jeff Knuckles tries to teach the basics of basketball to students in Mr. Paul Ash's P.E. class.



Trying to solve a problem in business machines class, Kayle Funkhouser, senior, punches out numbers on one of the many machines used in class. Students are taught how to solve problems on both computer and manual machines.

Brian Martin, senior, shades in a blueprint of a house designed and drawn in advanced drafting class. The class was designed to teach students the basic skills of architecture. Students also learned to use drafting tools and had to apply some practical geometry in the class.

Photo By **Don Blake**



Learning to use a syringe, Karen Pickett, junior, draws "blood" from an artificial arm to help students practice different skills that would be used in a health occupation field. Students also visited hospitals where they were given lectures and speeches on various medical subjects.

Working under a car in Auto Mechanics class, Lenard Sewell, junior, corrects the exhaust as part of basic skills learned in the class. Students also learned how to fix brakes and do minor engine repairs. The students used their own cars and teachers' cars to make needed repairs.

Pushing Preparing

College, marriage brings worries of finding jobs

Former business, industrial arts, and vocational students' worries of finding future jobs gained new confidence after getting help from BD teachers.

"I had planned to go to college after graduating from high school and I knew I would have to work my way through. Since I majored in business it seemed to be the best possible way," said Sherry Holman, BD '81.

I wasn't sure where to look for a job but my Intensive Office Lab (IOL) class helped me by introducing me to a job area and setting me up an interview," Miss Holman added.

"Intensive Office Lab was a class designed to give students the training in an office setting where students worked on all the machines and equipment used in secretarial offices," said Miss Peggy Sandberg, business.

Finding a job to pay their way through college wasn't the only worry former students had. Russ Moore, BD '80 worried about getting a job because of an approaching marriage.

"With plans of getting married and the high unemployment rate I was worried about getting a job. It really seemed unless you had a lot of training and a good record you couldn't get a good job," said Moore.

"**Thinking about what** I had the experience to do I went to my printing teacher, Mr. (Roger) Bush, and asked him if he knew where I could get a good job. Since I had been a three year student in printing I thought I could get a job doing it," said Moore.

Another worry that one former student had was making it on his own after graduating from high school.

"**After graduating** I planned to get an apartment and live alone but I was afraid that if I didn't get a good job I wouldn't be able to do it. I went to my vocational heating and air conditioning teacher, Mr. (Bill) Cassetty and asked him if he would refer me to some companies to go to, to apply for a job," said John Wilburn, senior.

"He gave me a few names of some companies and when I found one that was considering hiring me, Mr. Cassetty called the company and gave his name as a reference for the job," added Wilburn.

"I try to help any student who comes to me," said Mr. Cassetty, "It's really hard for students to get jobs right out of high school and if I could help them in any way I would."

Courses enlighten available fields

To prepare themselves for careers in a variety of fields, students participated in classes offered by the Aerospace and Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) departments.

According to Col. Thomas Burke, ROTC Department chairperson who had 30 years of military experience, the ROTC program at Ben Davis taught leadership and stressed self-confidence.

"Many students who took part in these programs were not sure where they were heading in life," said Col. Burke. The ROTC program enlightened them to what types of fields were available, he added.

Steve Burris, junior and member of the ROTC program, said, "You can prepare for a future career in the service much better by being in the program than not being in it. You are trained with basic skills such as map reading, so you'll have an idea of what to expect in the service."

Burris, who planned to go into the service in a radar field, said he would benefit from the map reading skills he obtained from past experience in the ROTC program.

According to Col. Burke it was much easier to attain a leadership role in the service after participating in a high school ROTC program than it was trying to attain one from just enlisting.

Other courses Ben Davis offered as a service to the students were in Aerospace and Aeroscience.

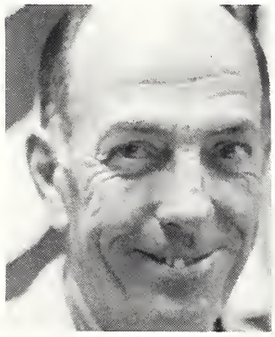
Mr. Clifford Hawkins, Aerospace Department chairperson, said that aerospace was one course Ben Davis offered which wasn't available in many other schools in the state because there wasn't as much interest in the field as there was before man reached the moon in 1969.

Mr. Hawkins said one main reason he taught the course was that he felt it was a service to the students.

For one aerospace student, Shelly Phillips, sophomore, this was just one class in the Aerospace Department she needed for her major.

Miss Phillips planned a career as a commercial pilot.

"I have Aerospace now and am taking Airport Services and plan to take some more aerospace classes next year," Miss Phillips said.



Col. Thomas Burke

Mr. Clifford Hawkins

Checking the propellor for nicks, sophomore Shelly Phillips takes every precaution to assure a safe flight for herself and her classmates. Miss Phillips planned to be a commercial pilot and majored in aerospace at BD.

Loading their rifles, sophomores Keith Benson and Donald Scruggs prepare for rifle practice in the department's firing range. The range was opened to students during sixth and seventh periods so students could practice their shooting.

Photo By **Don Blake**

Making sure the gas tank is full before taking off was among one of the many precautions taken by aerospace student John Hockenbury, sophomore. The Aerospace classes gave students a chance to obtain their pilots' license while still in high school.

Observing the skills of a BD ROTC member, army recruiter, Sergeant First Class Kirkpatrick gives pointers on shooting to sophomore Tom Patty. Kirkpatrick also spoke to ROTC students about joining the Army.

Pushing Preparing

"Taking the ROTC program enlightened students who were not sure where they were headed in life to what types of fields were available."

Col. Thomas Burke

During a special day in bachelor survival class, Mrs. Kay Dunbar, home ec, demonstrates how to prepare a recipe while students watch patiently. Bachelor survival also taught male students how to sew and do many other things they needed to know to live alone in the future.

Answering a student's test question in physical fitness class is Miss Tammy Haley, physical education. The students often took tests over exercise and nutrition in class.

Students worked on building leg endurance by using kicks and having daily drills, in their required nine weeks swimming classes. Although swimming was one of the least favorite health ed classes among students, many found the courses helped them improve their swimming.

Future Finders

"We worked a lot on finding ourselves emotionally by discussing our views on life and our feelings about the future."
Tina Risley, sophomore

Students find themselves and prepare for the future

To help prepare students for the future, home economics and health education classes specialized in helping students "find themselves."

"Helping students find themselves was the most important thing in preparing a student for the future," said Miss Judy Hardin, home ec. "Finding themselves made students more sure of themselves."

"We worked a lot on finding ourselves emotionally by discussing our views on life and our feelings about the future," said Tina Risley, sophomore.

While home ec students were busy finding themselves emotionally, other students were finding that they were out of shape physically.

"Getting or staying into shape was our main objective in the classes I taught," said Miss Tammy Haley, health ed. "For a student to have a good life in the future, they must begin working now to get in shape and keep working."

Miss Haley also talked to students about how to get back into shape after physical mishaps or a pregnancy.

Physical Fitness classes also showed students daily exercise plans to help them get the exercise they needed.

"In my physical fitness class we worked on a special plan for daily exercise and for exercise in the future," said Barry Davison, senior. "The plan I worked on mostly was running and bicycling," he added.

Home ec. students didn't have any certain routine to begin the day. Instead they did something different each lesson.

"Each day was a little different in some way and all of the students worked together to add more to their lessons," said Miss Hardin.

Unlike home ec. students, health ed. classes had a regular daily warm-up session of both exercise and running.

"Almost every class taught here starts each day with a good brisk warm-up," said Miss Haley. "The warm-up is mostly to put flexibility into the body," she added.

During the 1981-82 school year a variety of classes were offered to students in both the home ec and health ed departments, yet even with such a variety, some classes were more popular than others in both departments.

"I liked child development because I like to work with small children and because I felt it would help me be a better mother in the future," said Lori Smock, senior.

"Physical fitness was really in our department this year," Miss Haley added, "Although I feel that swimming was about the best class offered to students this year, it still seemed to be the least favored of them all."

One students agreed with Miss Haley and was glad that the class was required.

"I didn't want to take swimming, but since it was required I had no choice. Now I'm really glad that I did," said Cheryl Hall, sophomore. "I really learned a lot about how to improve my swimming."

Even though child development and physical fitness were the most popular classes of the two areas, one student said that Interpersonal Relations was a much better class to prepare students for the future.

Jeanette McDonald, senior, prepares fruit for a salad in Home Ec class. After "finding themselves" emotionally, students were able to lock into their studies and learn more about the class they chose. The Home Ec department offered classes in everything from child care to cooking to exploratory teaching where students could actually teach grade school kids at nearby schools.

Bump, set, and spike were familiar terms to students participating in the volleyball part of their volleyball and badminton class. Bumping the ball is Barbra Bain, junior.

College bounders cram in college prep classes

English, math, and science college prep classes helped familiarize students with college by teaching them how to study, understand and speed up their work.

Susie Irwin, senior, said, "I was planning on going to college and I knew I needed the background for the college courses. So, I took English Lit. class and it helped me by familiarizing me with different types of literature."

"I tried to help students learn how to study their subjects," said Miss Jean Prichard, English. "If there was one class that I thought students should have, that would be a class on studying."

Mrs. Prichard went on to say studying wasn't enough for students; they also needed to learn to understand what they were studying.

Mr. Jim McFarland, math, said that trying to familiarize students with college courses didn't seem to be his main objective, "but as far as helping them, I try to help them speed up their working time because in college, courses demand more of students."

"Mr. McFarland's class has really helped me in speeding up my time by time trials and tests he gives the class to see how fast we can go," said Charles Stedman, junior.

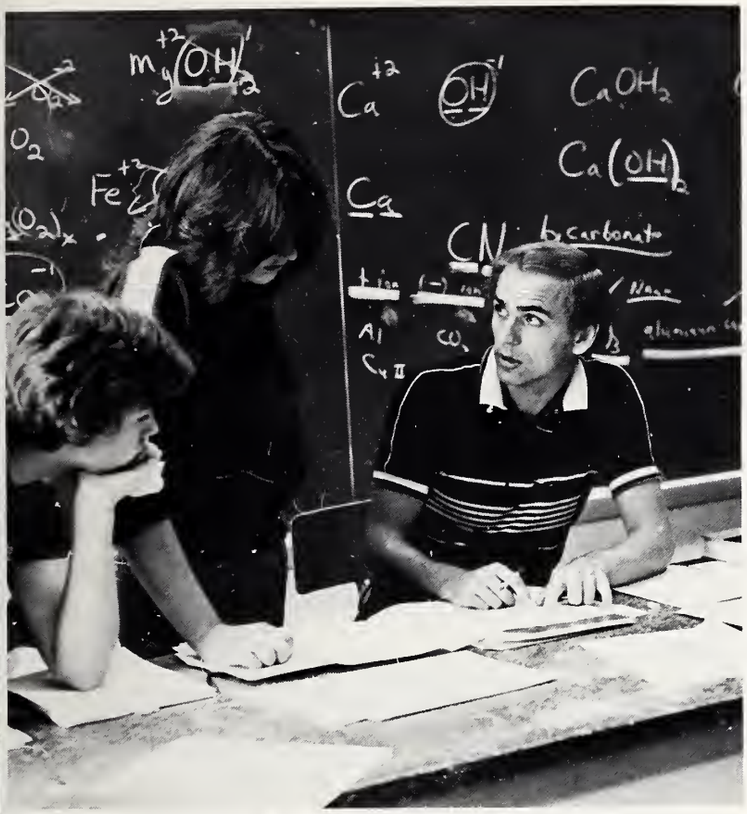
Besides teaching students to study, understand and work faster students were also taught to use certain lab materials.

"Teaching students how to use lab materials was mostly how I tried to prepare students for college," said Mr. Daryl Miller, science.

"Using the lab materials and understanding their purpose is very important to know when you enter college because most of the science classes require that you already know them," added Mr. Miller.

Trying to keep from getting burned on the Bunsen burner while doing an experiment in chemistry class, Tim Poe, sophomore, sticks a metal rod into a fire. The rod was used to help heat glass when making a dropper.

Future Finders



Giving a helping hand, Mr. Al Cherry, special education, helps Mike Spees, senior, out with an advanced math problem during lunch. Advanced math students often found themselves 'stuck' on a problem in the class.

Explaining an assignment to some troubled students, Mr. John Jarosinski, science, helps Darla Burk, and Mike Christopher, juniors, with a problem on a chemistry projects.

Anita Nebesney, junior, pours some chemicals into a test tube for an experiment in chemistry class. The students also experimented with electric wave currents where the whole class stood on their chairs and held hands while the first person touched a vandergraph generator which sent a shock through the whole class.

Giving a speech on the use of recycled cans Mr. Ralph Baldwin from Project Recycle of Speedway speaks to students in Mr. Twa's ecology class about how recycling can accrue monetary benefits while prolonging the life of landfills.

"I feel that by learning why racism, wars, etc. are caused it will help me understand the present and the future more and keep me from doing the same mistakes over again."

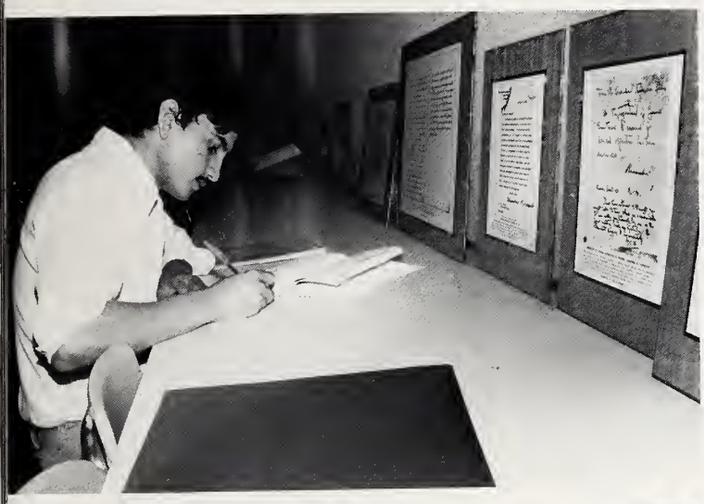
Kandi Pinkard, sophomore

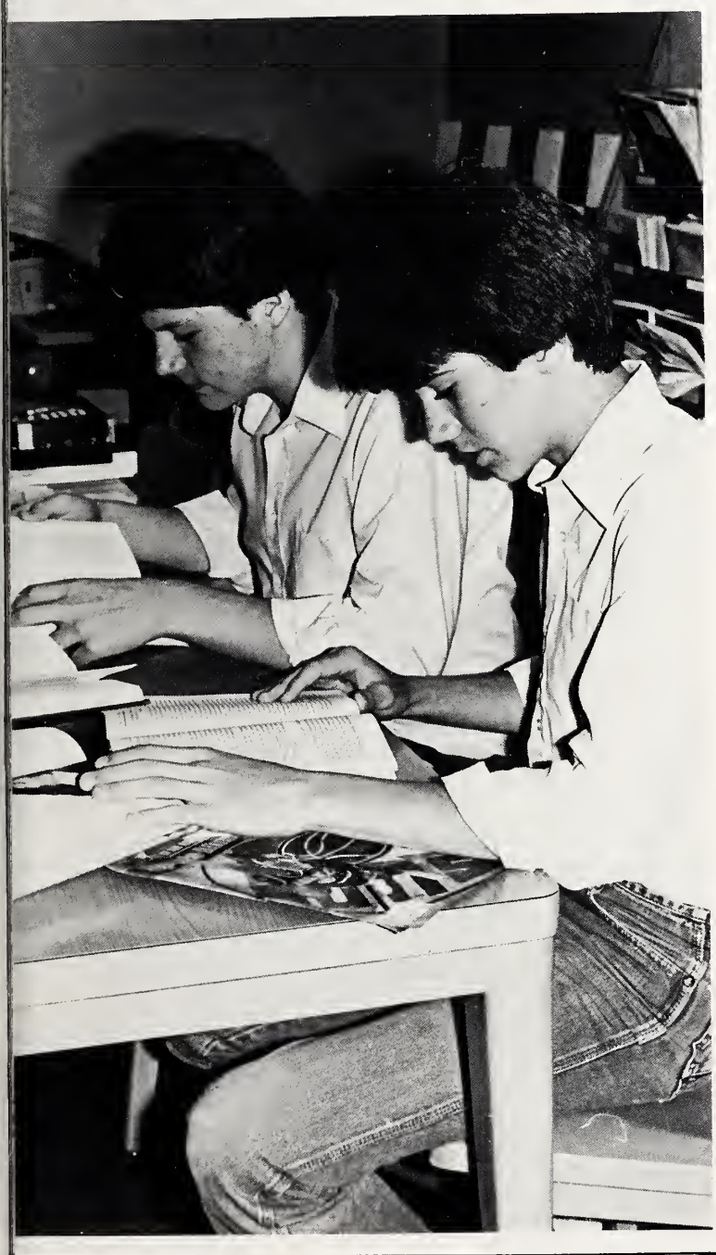
Future Finders

Demonstrating the use of a voting machine for senior Julie Poulton, is Mr. Robert Perkins, social studies. The government students received extra credit by working at the election polls in May, where they passed out literature.

Researching for a class project which later ended up as their entry to the 1982 History Day contest at IUPUI are Dan Mieldazis and Jim Thomason, sophomores. They received a second place award for their project and knowledge of the subject area.

Studying for a history test, Waleed Baig, junior, works in the social studies library and work area where history books and work areas were located for student use.





Pupils learn from errors; keep fingers out of fire!

"History is needed as a means of judgement. If you stick your finger in a fire you get burned and you try not to do it again. By the same means, if you learn what caused Hitler to do what he did or what caused the depression, you will try not to repeat it," said Mr. Mimas Antonoupolis, Social Studies Department chairperson.

According to Mr. Anto, this was the main reason for history classes.

Mr.Charles Twa, social studies, agreed, "When students study the past, they realize why mistakes are made and they can try not to repeat them."

Mr. Anto added, "There is no present and the future is always questionable. Therefore man only has the past to embrace. You never cry or laugh about tomorrow, you laugh and cry about yesterday."

Even though some students felt they wouldn't use history a lot in later years, they agreed that knowing why things happened did help them.

"Although I feel that I won't apply history much to my future," said Kandi Pinkard, sophomore, "I feel that by learning why racism, wars, etc. are caused it will help me understand the present and the future more and keep us from doing the same mistakes over again."

Though the number of students who felt they learned a lot in history equalled the number of those who felt they wouldn't use it in their future, Mr. Anto felt history should always be required.

"History is the roots of our nation and it should be required for students to learn because we have shed a lot of blood to get our superior principles.

Vince Ryan, junior, said, "History is good because you can learn how our grandparents lived and why they have different views on things."

Ryan went on to say though he felt studies should have been more in-depth on certain subjects to make classes more interesting. Mr. Twa agreed, "There should be more emphasis placed on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It is more important to learn about the nineteen hundreds than to learn about Christopher Columbus."

Mr. Twa said students needed current knowledge on the fifties, sixties, and seventies.

"I have found students have a limited knowledge on what they know about the 50's, 60's, and the 70's. Some have no idea what went on in the Vietnam conflict," added Mr. Twa.

Classes provide in-school outlet for creativity as imaginations go wild!

The Gift of Love

By the fireplace sat two dancing shadows on the wall
The shadows swayed to and fro to soft music
One shadow-straight and bold
The other-small and weak
Then they parted, but not with force, but with reluctancy
Each handed the other a box which came out from under a tree with a multitude of lights
The box-wrapped in many colors and bows-was the present from the shadows on the wall
But the shadows need not give gifts-for they have a gift that many never receive-the gift of love
The gift of love-so easy to give-so precious to receive
Love can not be bought-the cheapest gift to find
But the gift of love is the hardest one to find
So if you think you have nothing to give-look in your heart and give what only you can give-the gift of love.

Debbie Hooker

Friends

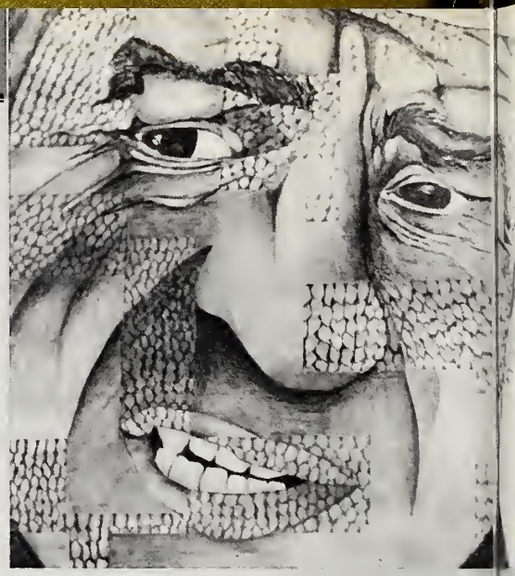
I think that God will never send
a gift so precious as a friend,
A friend who always understands
and fills each need as it demands,
Whose loyalty will stand the test
When skys are bright or overcast,
Who sees the faults that merits blame
But, keeps on loving just the same,
Who does far more than creeds could do
to make us good to make us true,
But, remember that God can only lend
a gift so precious as a friend,
And when it's time for her to go
This is what you must always know,
God will always see to it
that all true friends again shall meet,
So, when it's time for it to be,
again, that precious friend you'll see.

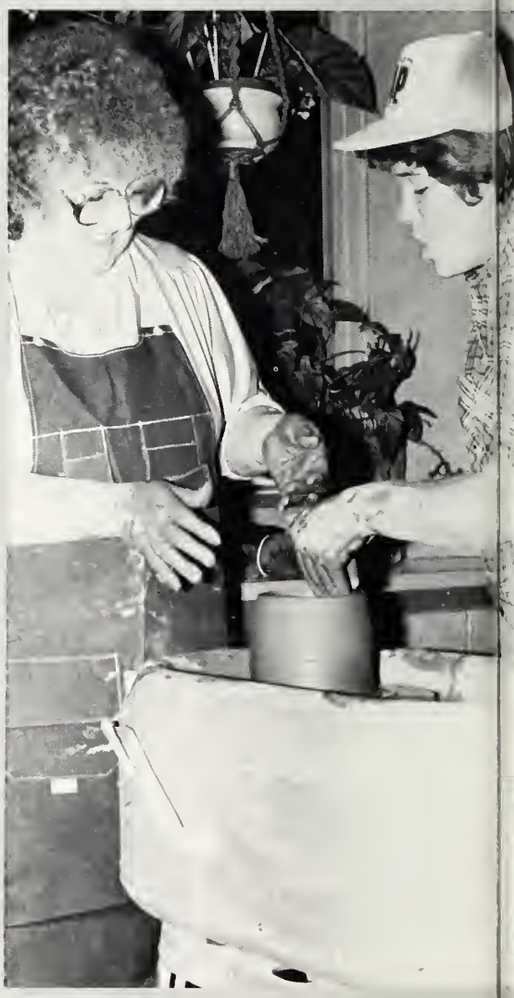
Erin VanArsdol

"Totem poles" were just one of the many projects taken on by the sculpture classes. Pia Hansen, senior exchange student from Denmark, proudly displays her finished product. The poles consisted of decorated nylon faces filled with polyester and mounted on cardboard foundations.

Delighting in the open house offered by the PTA, Chuck Harlow, junior, teaches his mother the basics of "throwing" onto the potter's wheel. "Throwing," which was taught to Ceramic II students, involved steady hand coordination and patience.

Advanced Fine Arts allowed students to work on whatever they chose and to compile portfolios needed by the professional artist. Christy Seats, senior, prefers acrylics for her paintings.





Pen ink drawing by Roger Pingleton

While in Visual Design, Theresa Bayt, junior, composed this simulated wheat texture of new skin.

In photography II classes at BD, students didn't just "take snapshots." They created pieces of artwork through composition and special technique processes including texture screens (cat), photo etching (baseball glove), and distortion (hunter).

Photo by Larry Summers

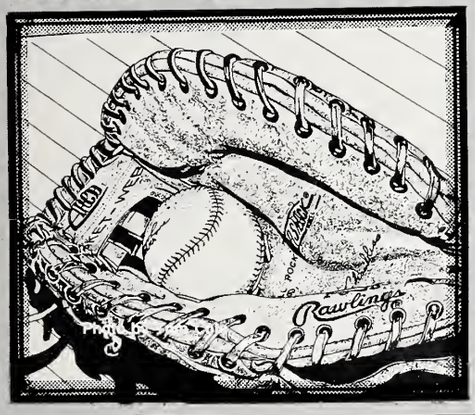
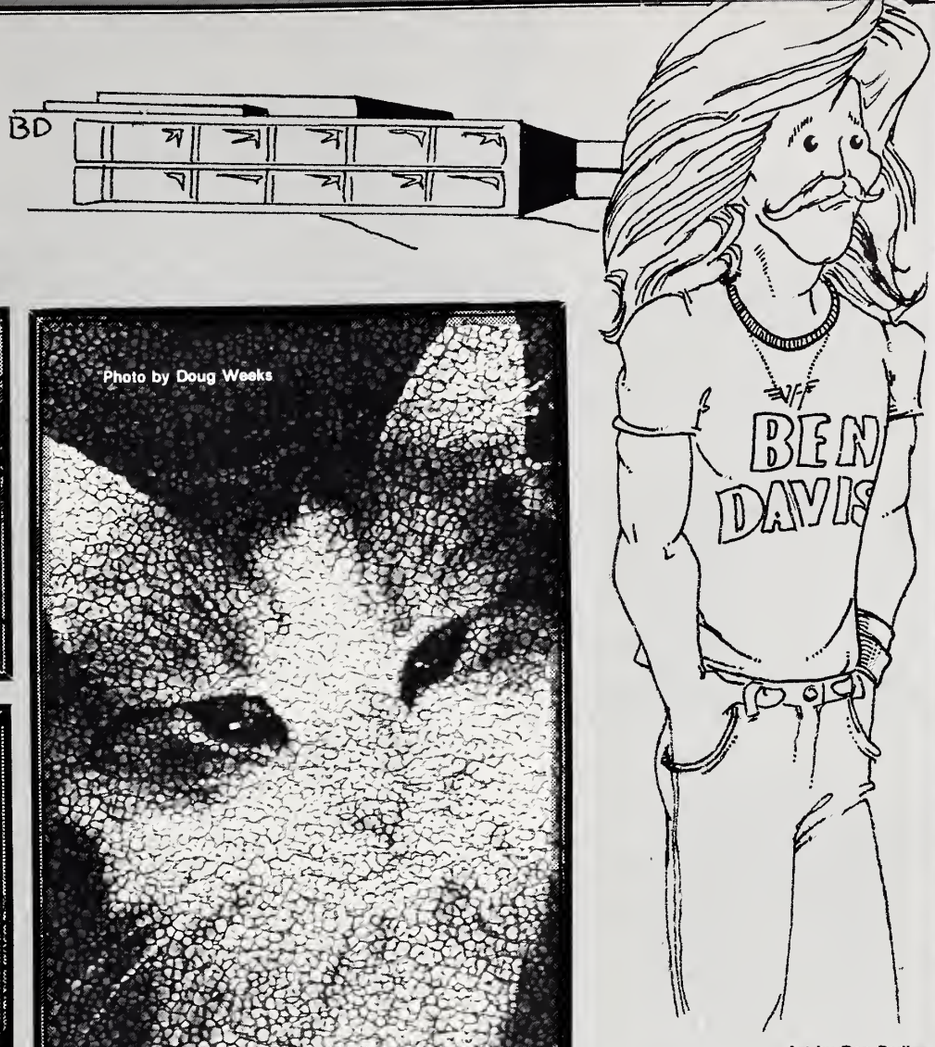


Photo by Doug Weeks



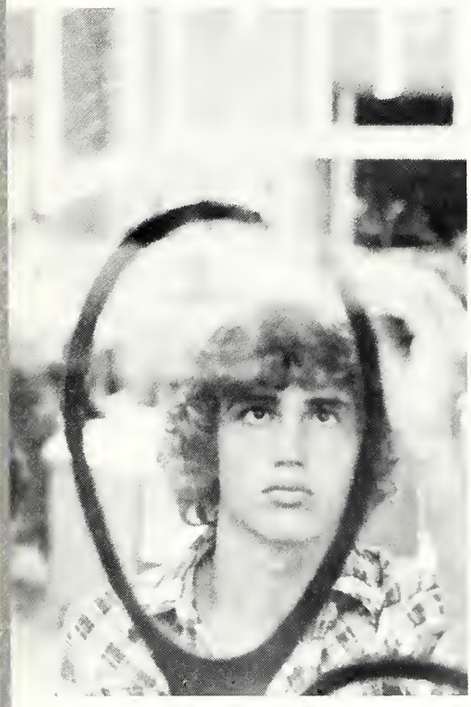
Art by Don Pedigo

Drawing by Kelly Mix

"Since I always draw rock stars and things that I like, I feel really pleased and proud when they turn out how I planned."

-Kelly Mix

Watching carefully, Rick Reed, senior, shapes his clay into the form of a bowl in Advanced Ceramics class. Bowls were just one of the projects students made which included an entire tea set, plates and things of their own choice.



Working on a project for Advanced Art Greg Wallace, senior, paints on the classroom window. The project was a requirement done every year by advanced students to practice painting on different surfaces.

Stage Standers

As students learn the basic fundamentals of oil painting, Bruce Hembd, senior, gives Tammy Sewell a helping hand with some constructive criticism in Advanced Fine Arts class.

Pia Hansen, senior, makes sure she doesn't go out of the lines while painting her sculpture. The project was for each student to make a sculpture describing what they thought they looked like.

Art students struggle with confidence, and interest

Although some students may have thought of art as an easy credit most students enrolled in art classes didn't feel it was so easy.

Struggling with ideas, getting burnt-out on projects, and lacking confidence were among the many reasons students said art was just as hard as other classes.

Joe Dehner, junior, said, "Getting an idea and just plain getting started were the hardest for me. It really was hard at times to figure out exactly what I wanted to do."

Getting started was just one of the difficulties students faced in art. Some students got burnt-out on projects and simply lost interest.

"Students don't seem to have the discipline they need when working on any piece of art," said Mrs. Nancy Belange, art.

"Discipline was what students needed when they worked on art no matter what kind of project it was or if they liked it or not. If you take your time and put your best into it, it will most likely come out good," Mrs. Belange added.

Mrs. Belange also said she felt the hardest thing for students to do was to have confidence in themselves.

Joe Baker, junior, said, "The hardest thing for me to keep from doing was from getting burnt-out on a project."

"For example," said Baker, "in Fine Arts class we did linoleum prints. The whole project took over a month and boy did I get burnt-out on it."

Due dates were another problem students had when doing art.

Tony Schabel, junior, said, "The time limit we were given to do a project was really hard to meet at times to still do a good job whatever you were doing."

Students set trends and 'roll with the changes'

If one word was used more often than not when describing the band and the choir departments, that word would have been "change."

It was not necessarily for the better or for the worse, just change. Key changes included a new director, competition sites, groups and uniforms.

The pace of the changes seemed to be the biggest variation between the departments.

"Band seemed to be making more of a smooth transition," said Jill Warren, junior. "We would take one change and then gradually add to it."

The first change that the choir department experienced was the addition of a new director.

"If a new director came in and did nothing to the department, it would still be a change," said Mr. Gary Robinson, choir.

But in this instance the new director brought along a number of changes for students to adjust to.

One was the introduction of a new swing choir group, Soundsation.

"Deep Purples was almost too big to be a swing choir," said Susie Irwin, senior. "So Mr. Robinson split the group in half and hired a professional choreographer; consequently the groups could do a lot more dancing."

In past years Deep Purples traditionally had been the traveling show group, but with the change in the departments curriculum for next year, Chamber Singers will become the specialized performance group in 1982-83.

"Chamber Singers will be the top-notch group in the department performance-wise," said Mr. Robinson. "There won't be a Soundsation next year, only Deep Purples."

For the band department the year brought about changes in their competition sites. In 1982 the band started in Ft. Wayne, Indiana for the Marching Bands of America (MBA) Regionals and ended their travels in Johnson City, Tennessee for MBA Nationals, where the Marching Giants placed ninth.

Just like the choir department, band also decided to change their style.

"Ben Davis was no different than any other high school," said Miss Warren. "We had to move with the trends too."

For the Marching Giants their style change became apparent through their marching style.

"Instead of the same old lines and circles, we added more creativity with arches and curves," said Tricia Sweet, junior.

Along with the changes in style, both band and choir received new uniforms. "To add to the capes and hats we got last year, the drummers, rifles, and flags each got new purple blouses," said Miss Warren. "We also added double flags, one at each end."

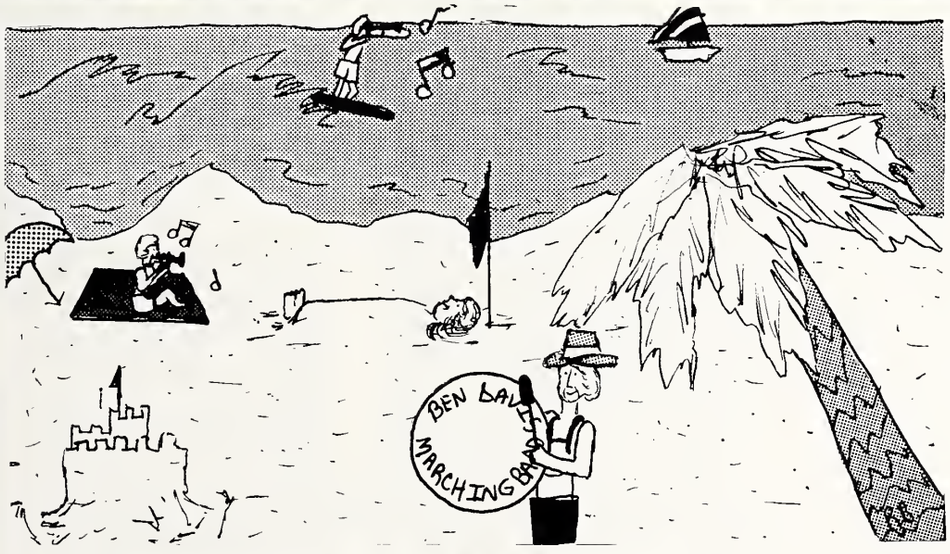
As for the Choir Department, new robes were purchased along with a modification of the swing choir outfits.

"The swing choir outfits were a little radical this year, but we had to try," said Mr. Robinson. "We needed something more suitable for the choreography we were doing."

During the November Tenth Street reopening, the Marching Giants Flag Corp participated in the celebration by performing in the Chapel Hill Shopping Center parking lot.

Members of the Choir Department help serve the meal for the annual madrigal dinner. From left, members include John Kassebaum, senior, Tammy Wilson, Vickie McGowen, and David Turk, juniors and Mr. Gary Robinson, director.

"I wish I was home" is what Dorothy, (Jennifer Burks, senior) sings in this scene from BD's spring musical "The Wiz" which was the first Indiana high school performance of the musical. The other leads shown here were played by Tom Gibboney, junior, (Tinman) Keith Dunn, senior, (Scarecrow) and Mark Miller, junior, (Lion).



The cartoon above depicts the trip the band will take to Hawaii in June of 1983. Students will pay $1,099 each plus personal expenses to take the trip. The band will also march in the King Kamehameha Parade. They will also take several tours of the islands while they are there.

During summer practice, Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, band, works with the drumline outside on the basketball courts.

Stage Standers

Giant Band- Front Row: Elizabeth Mannon, junior; Liz Babione, junior; Adrienne DeWitt, sophomore, Angie Warren, sophomore; Jacki Watkins, sophomore, and Diana Dunnuck, sophomore. **Second Row:** Kendee Tow, junior; Anoie Phillips, sophomore; Kim Miller, sophomore; Shirley Hall, senior; Starr Ruffin, senior; Denise Whitaker, sophomore; Angie Foster, senior, and Cindy Strader, junior. **Third Row:** Traci Rasner, sophomore; Cheri Johnson, junior; Randy Bell, junior, Stephen House, sophomore, Jewel Sink, senior; Karey Harrell, senior; Lisa Hennigar, sophomore; Kim Darts, sophomore; Karen Sprinkle, sophomore, and Tricia Sweet, junior. **Fourth Row:** Sonny Wessel, sophomore, Michelle Butler, sophomore; Kara Ellison, senior; Jane Eastham, sophomore; Jerry Beasley, junior; Jeff Brown, sophomore; Kathy Miller, sophomore; Bobby Shaw, sophomore; Howard Wilson, sophomore, Anna Boone, sophomore, and Jennifer Brown, sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Jack Richardson, junior; Christopher Brown, sophomore; John Ellis, sophomore; Joe Balser, sophomore; Laura Redenbaugh, sophomore; Ray Sarkine, sophomore; Dan Spoonamore, sophomore; Christopher Kenney, sophomore; Dale Shepard, sophomore; Christina Manes, junior; Fairy Howard, junior, and Evette Arthur, senior. **Back Row:** Debbi Minnick, sophomore; Jerri Holderfield, junior; David Rolfson, junior; Lonnie Taylor, sophomore; Tim Reynolds, senior; Bob Bilo, junior; Tim Froman, senior; Danny Ervin, sophomore; Jeff Frownfelter, sophomore; Curt Gray, senior; Mike Baxter, junior; Mr. Carl Ouillette, director; Lori Wells, sophomore, and Nicole Van Vactor, senior.

Purple Band-Front Row: Lorna Smith, junior; Staci Lee, junior; Elizabeth Fishero, junior; Chris Ashby, junior; Jenny Vuurman, junior, and Marla Wagner, junior. **Second Row:** Anne Ellis, sophomore; Denise Hawley, sophomore, Shelly Phillips sophomore; Kristy Irwin, sophomore; Robin Walden, sophomore; Janet Finch, sophomore; Sherl Groce, sophomore, and Anne Wagner, sophomore. **Third Row:** Paige Benedict, sophomore; Denise Brandt, sophomore; Dawn Mackey, sophomore; Kim Brown, junior; Julie Ashlock, sophomore; Gerry Pruett, sophomore; Tammy Ray, junior; Angie McNabb, junior; Crystal Keller, senior, and Jackie Murray, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Tracy Singrey, sophomore; Susan Schafer, sophomore; Chris Miller, sophomore; Marcia Locke, sophomore; Cathi Sharp, sophomore; Kerri Allen, senior; Linda Waggoner, junior; Steve Schofield, senior; Rick Davis, junior; Greg Dilk, junior, and Rhonda McElfresh, senior. **Fifth Row:** Steve Riczo, junior; Randy Ross, sophomore; Lisa Stiegelmeyer senior; Linda Martin, sophomore; Mary McCain, senior; Jenny Lovko, junior; John Thompson, senior; Micheal Martin, sophomore; David Park, sophomore; Eric Sprinkle, sophomore; Susan Richardson, sophomore, and Karin Miller, sophomore. **Back Row:** Tammy Ledbetter, junior; Sue Ann Buher, senior; Kristy Kiger, junior, Randy McGuire, junior; Rick Evans, sophomore; Gary Lewis, sophomore; Dale Rolfson, junior; Aaron Lohman, junior; Charles Stedman, junior; Jeff Norris, junior; Dennis Wade, junior; Jennifer Lewis, sophomore; Dave Wagner, sophosophomore, and Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, director.

Trumpet Blaker, senior, plays his trombone at a home basketball game. The pep band played at all home football and basketball games and also provided music for pep ses.

Swing Band- Front Row: John Winegard, junior; David Neal, junior; Maureen Moore, junior; Howard Wilson, sophomore, and Kim Brown, junior. **Second Row:** Angie McNabb, junior; Dennis Wade, junior; John Thompson, sophomore; Randy McGuire, junior; Laura Redenbaugh, sophomore; Kathy Miller, junior; Gary Lewis, sophomore, and Randy Ross, sophomore. **Back Row:** Cheryl Ouweneel, junior; Rob Bowman, sophomore; Brain Stull, junior; Tammy Ledbetter, junior, Chris Kenney, sophomore, and Mr. Darrel Horton, director.

Stage Standers

Jazz Band- Front Row: Tracy Jackson, junior; Greg Neilander, senior; Bill Watson, junior; Shirley Dennis, senior, and Cheri Johnson, junior. **Second Row:** Jerry Waiser, junior; Keith Rowls, senior; Charles Stedman, junior; Todd Blake, senior; Max Fuson, junior, and Dave Wolf, senior. **Back Row:** Mr. Darrel Horton, director; Mark Fitts, junior; Tom Danz, senior; Crystal Keller, senior; Jeffery Niemeyer, senior; Tim Curtis, junior; Jeff Horton, sophomore, and Dennis Williams, senior.

Symphonic Band- Front Row: Dennis Williams, senior; Jan Hynes, junior; Laura Gehring, senior; Cristina Prionas, and Tracy Jackson, junior. **Second Row:** Jenifer Warfield, junior; Chris Miller, junior; Crystal Keller, senior; Tina Bailey, senior; Sonnette Shipman, senior; Shirley Dennis, senior; Doreen Wilson, senior, and Sheila Anderson, senior. **Third Row:** Pete Garrison, senior; Max Fuson, junior; Tim Curtis, junior; David Neal, junior; Greg Nielander, junior; Bob Sieferman, junior; Karen McGinnis, junior; Dion Fleehearty, senior; Jeff Scanlon, senior, and Becky Lane, junior. **Fourth Row:** Mark Fitts, junior; Luann Hosteler, junior; Lynda Hoke, junior; Stacy Fortiage, junior; Elizabeth Whitkopf, senior; Peg Lowe, senior; Diane Schaeffer, senior; Gail Doyer, senior; Ellen Bechtel, senior; Sandra Abner, junior, and Kim Jones. **Fifth Row:** Paula Fraley, sophomore; Sandra Stevenson, sophomore; Debbie Jenkins, sophomore; DeAnn Neuroth, junior; Brian Stull, senior; Jeffery Hawley, senior; Keith Rowls, senior; Todd Blake, senior; Hartnut Schwarze, senior; Tim Shaw, senior; Don DeHart, senior; Tom Danz, senior, and Jeff Horton, sophomore. **Back Row:** Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, director; Bill Watson, junior; Steve Jenkins, senior; George Nitsos, sophomore; Rachel Holdeman, sopohomore; Dave Wolf, senior; Mike Schaefer, senior; Jeff Frownfelter, sophomore, and Roger Martin, senior.

Concert Band- Front Row: Jill Warren, junior; Cathy Spratt, sophomore; Andrea Peeples, sophomore; Heidi Nielsen, sophomore; Cathy Hendricks, junior, and Kathy Brandt, senior. **Second Row:** Ann Babione, sophomore; Karen Eastham, sophomore; Debbie French, senior; Jenny Moon, sophomore; Sally McCoy, sophomore; Tracey McWilliams, sophomore; Tammy Wilson, junior, and Mellissa Mendal, senior. **Third Row:** Karen Lohman, sophomore; Katrina Layne sophomore; Cheri Cooper, senior; Shelly Kotzian, junior; Kara Dixon, junior; Bridgette Westenbager , sophomore; Beth Robbins, sophomore; Diana Montgemery, sophomore; Dawn Cunningham, sophomore, and Lisa Spees, junior. **Fourth Row:** Kathi Holder, sophomore; Dean Ping, senior; Audra Ruffin, sophomore; Matt Manes, sophomore; Kris Lakin, sophomore; Shicotta Coan, senior; Donna Miller, senior; Ginger Hall, senior; John Winegard, senior; Kerri Mingus, junior; Ailsa Whitten, junior. **Fifth Row:** Mike Harris, senior John Miller, senior; Maureen Moore, junior; Jim House, junior; Carl Summers, junior; Scott Hobbs, senior; Keith Rowls, senior; Cheryl Ouweneel, junior; David Blank, junior; Mike Goode, sophomore; Rob Bowman, sophomore, and Ron Duncan, sophomore. **Back Row:** Randy Stinnett, senior: David Brooks, sophomore: Angi Rasmussen, junior; Jim Bourke sophomore; Tim Thomas, sophomore; Jeffery Helm, junior; Scott Richwine, junior; Andy Knuckles, sophomore; Tony Williams, junior; Brain Stull, junior; Larry Ryan, junior; Mike Coleman, senior; Jeff Thompson, sophomore; Teresa Hutton, sophomore; Stacy Froman, sophomore; Mr. Carl Ouillette, director; Chris Jenkins, junior, and Eric Rozens, sophomore.

Stage Standers

Debs- Front Row: Marcia Locke, sophomore; Mika Kriner, sophomore; Debbie Davis, junior; Monica Hale, sophomore, and Darolyn Berrymen, sophomore. **Second Row:** Anne Wagner, sophomore; Amy Reese, sophomore; Anna Pullman, sophomore; Genola Hill, sophomore; Erin Van Arsodol, sophomore, and Angie MacAbee, sophomore. **Back Row:** DeDe Bivenour, sophomore; Michelle Burkhardt, sophomore; Patrea Sullivan, sophomore; Cheryl Hall, sophomore; Adrienne DeWitt, sophomore, and Joanne Crouch, sophomore.

Madrigals- Front Row: Jennifer Burks, senior; Lisa Robison, senior; Tammy Wilson, junior; Becki Pine, senior; Megan Wallace, senior; Kerri Mingus, junior; Kris Morgan, senior; Beth Porten, senior; Antia Nebesny, junior; Ester Pacamalan, senior, and Susie Irwin, senior. **Back Row:** Keith Dunn, senior; Tom Gibboney, junior; William Kassebaum, senior; Mark Miller, junior; Parker Nolen, senior; Tim Shaw, senior; Greg Hill, junior, and John Kassebaum, senior.

Purple Aires- Front Row: Robin Phillips, senior; Jayanne Housholder, junior; Jennifer Burks,senior; Tricia Sweet, junior; Greg Hill, junior; Bob Mason, junior; Tom Gibboney, junior; Keith Dunn, senior; Vickie McGowan, junior; Angie Foster, senior; Sherri Hughbanks, senior, and Cheri Johnson, junior. **Second Row:** Gary Robinson, director; Lisa Bratcher, senior Melody Coburn, junior; Tina Davis, senior; Lisa Robison, senior; Sam Dunbar, senior; David Turk, junior; Curt Gray, senior; Jim Acord, senior; Renee Robichaud, junior; Kris Morgan, senior; Susie Irwin, senior, and Lori Carver, senior. **Third Row:** Ester Pacamalan, senior; Anita Nebesny, junior Randi Waerdhal, senior; Dena Meredith junior; Chris Smith, senior; William Kassebaum, senior; Larry Ryan, junior; Greg Ward, senior; Keith Rowls, senior; Tim Shaw, senior; John Kassebaum, senior; Becki Pine, senior; Debbie Hooker, junior; Tammy Wilson, junior, and Kellie Shedd, senior. **Back Row:** Katie Bayless, senior; Beth Porten, senior; Tammi Whitaker, senior; Megan Wallace, senior; Shari Gilmore, senior; Mark Miller, junior: Parker Nolen, senior; Roger Bradley, senior; Bob Bilo, junior; Jeff Niemeyer, senior; Jon Lewis, senior; Jerri Holderfield, junior; Kerri Mingus, junior; Denise Hauser, senior, and Sonnette Shipman,

International's- Front Row: Mr. Gary Robinson, director; Jenise Koker, junior; Kim Cline, junior; Jennifer Burks, senior; Lisa Bratcher, senior; Angie Harding, senior; Suzie Warrick, junior; Staci Lee, junior; Clair Dunbar, junior; LeeAnn Grim, junior; Mary Scalf, junior; Jill Gurley, senior, and Kellie Shedd, senior. **Second Row:** Cherie Palmer, senior; Sherry Woods, senior; JoDee Perry, senior, Janet Taylor, junior; Cathy Moor, senior; Christina Garver, senior; Tiffany Smith, junior; Randi Waerdhal, senior; Anna Spoerle, senior; Pia Hansen, senior; Becki Pine, senior; Tammy Allen, junior; Jackie Wilson, junior; Ginger Hall, senior, and Debbie Davis, junior.

Doing up their [illegible] performance, Tammy Wilson, Lisa Robinson, senior, and [illegible] junior, dance through [illegible] song to bring their first performance to a close. Soundsation was added to the choral department as an extra-curricular choir for choir students.

Soundsation - Front Row: Jennifer Burks, senior; Lisa Robison, senior; Megan Wallace, senior; Tricia Sweet, junior; Tammy Wilson, junior; Angie Foster, senior; Katie Bayless, senior; Susie Irwin, senior; Cheri Johnson, junior; Kellie Shedd, senior, and Lori Carver, senior. **Back Row:** Keith Dunn, senior; John Kassebaum, senior; Bob Mason, junior; Larry Ryan, junior; Mark Miller, junior; Parker Nolen, senior, Bob Bilo, junior; Keith Rowls, senior; Curt Gray, senior; William Kassebaum, senior, and Tom Gibboney, junior.

Deep Purples- Front Row: Lisa Bratcher, senior; Jenise Koker, junior; Mary Fleehearty, sophomore; Clair Dunbar, junior; Vickie McGowan, junior, and Debbie French, sophomore. **Second Row:** Jim Ziege, sophomore; Clark Reed, sophomore; Mark Hubbard, sophomore; Mike Giesman, sophomore, and Greg Hill, junior. **Third Row:** Jayanne Housholder, junior; Tammy Britton, sophomore; Tammy Wilson, junior; Sherry Woods, senior; Tiffany Smith, junior; Kerrie Mingus, junior, and Anna Spoerle, senior. **Back Row:** Kurt Spoerle, sophomore; David Turk, junior; Jeff Niemeyer, senior; Tim Paul, sophomore, and Doug Eades, sophomore.

"The little extra that made a difference between this year and last was that the team had an extra incentive to attain victory in memory of my wife, Jan. She was there last year but we didn't win it for her. We felt as if we owed it to her to win this year."

Mr. Kenny Cox, varsity baseball coach, speaking on the 1981 state championship.

"The kids didn't want to let everybody down, so they played very cautiously. Instead of playing to win, they played not to lose."

Mr Gayle Towles, varsity basketball coach, speaking on the first round sectional loss to Washington

Kris Arens and Lori Carver, seniors, load their new bags into the back of Miss Carver's car. The bags were provided by Larry Bianco, golf pro at the Country Club of Indy, and parents of the golfers. Miss Arens was the number one golfer on the team and Miss Carver held the third place position on the team.

Photo by Blake

After their county win against Franklin, Mike Massing, senior, begins the traditional net cutting for the Giants. Each member on the team participated in the ceremony by cutting a small portion of the net. Coach Gayle Towles finished the cutting and took the last piece.

Say it isn't so — Realizing a highly successful basketball season is over, varsity cheerleaders Beth Burkhardt, junior, and Vicki Saunders, senior, comfort one another after the fourth ranked Ben Davis squad lost to Washington, 61-59, during the first round of sectionals.

Photo by Kelly Hill

"Let's face it. It's supply and demand. These athletes have the ability and they want it. The colleges and professionals know which high school athletes they want to recruit and if they want them bad enough, they usually get them."

Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach, referring to former BD athletes who have advanced into college and professional sports.

"There are people making a living at this out there. I don't know if it's what I want to do, but if I keep on winning I'll try to be the world champion."

Dave Burcham, sophomore, and professional BMX racer, speaking about "living from his earnings as a professional BMX racer."

During a summer football practice, Bobby Carrol, senior, leads the team in one of the many drills the team went through during practices. The Giants had a season record of 5-5, which began with winning the first four games straight.

Handling It With Kid Gloves

Although sports seemed to stand out at Ben Davis, being good meant gaining composure. no matter what the circumstance.

We also learned patience. We learned how to keep from "blowing up" when things didn't go our way. Somebody had to lose. and sometimes it was us.

It hurt badly to see perhaps the best boys' basketball team in the school's history. lose in the first round of sectionals. We could have dwelled on the loss. but we didn't. Instead we chose to remember the 21 straight wins---best in the state.

Yes. we knew how to lose gracefully. but some things were worth fighting for.

Like members of the girls' gymnastics team fighting to save the sport after the administration decided to cancel the program.

The girls protested at a school board meeting. and circulated a petition containing more than 2,500 signatures---thus forcing the school board to review their decision and look for a new coach.

"Gymnastics is an important part of my life. I can't believe they're trying to cancel it." said Laura Ashburn. junior gymnast.

We had our say in gymnastics and we spoke "loudly" on the basketball court. football field or baseball diamond. We just wanted to be respected.

While being number one was always nice. learning composure was even a better lesson. Being able to accept a loss or victory in the same spirit took a lot of class. We remained optimistic. and in the end we won by handling the tough times with kid gloves.

Crew catches coaches confidence

Life holds some seemingly contradictory facts. The very best thing in one situation may be the downfall in another.

The 1982 varsity baseball team appeared to be in the middle of a contradictory situation: On the one hand was the success brought to the 1981 state championship team; contrasted with that was the absence of Coach Ken Cox for three weeks creating extra pressures for a team ranked number one in the pre-season state polls.

"Before the season, I was asked about 20 times if we were as good a team as we were last year," said senior John Eggleton, who led the team in early May with a .330 batting average.

Coach Cox agreed that everybody was ready for another state championship. "In the back of mind, I felt we had a chance, but we can't win tomorrow's game before we play today's."

Some of the early optimism was based on the fact that there were nine returning lettermen, four who started every game the previous year and promised to provide the offensive talent for the team.

But while the team was preparing for the season, another setback came: Coach Cox was hospitalized.

Assistant Coach Jim McFarland took over in Mr. Cox's absence, but with only one person as coach, "Mr. McFarland could only take care of one thing at a time," said senior catcher Frank Nixon, who fought his way through an early season slump that kept his batting average under .200.

"Mr. McFarland is great, probably the best assistant coach in the state. But playing under one coach just wasn't the same," added Eggleton.

This combination of events led to something Giant fans were unaccustomed to: losing. In fact, the defending state champs dropped six of eight games. But no one gave up. The coach who had won 36 games in 20 seasons was about to return and "giving up" was not allowed.

The first time the coach returned to visit the team in the locker room, everyone became silent. The squad had lost the season's first two games, "but he told us he hadn't given up and that he still had a lot of confidence in us," recalled Eggleton.

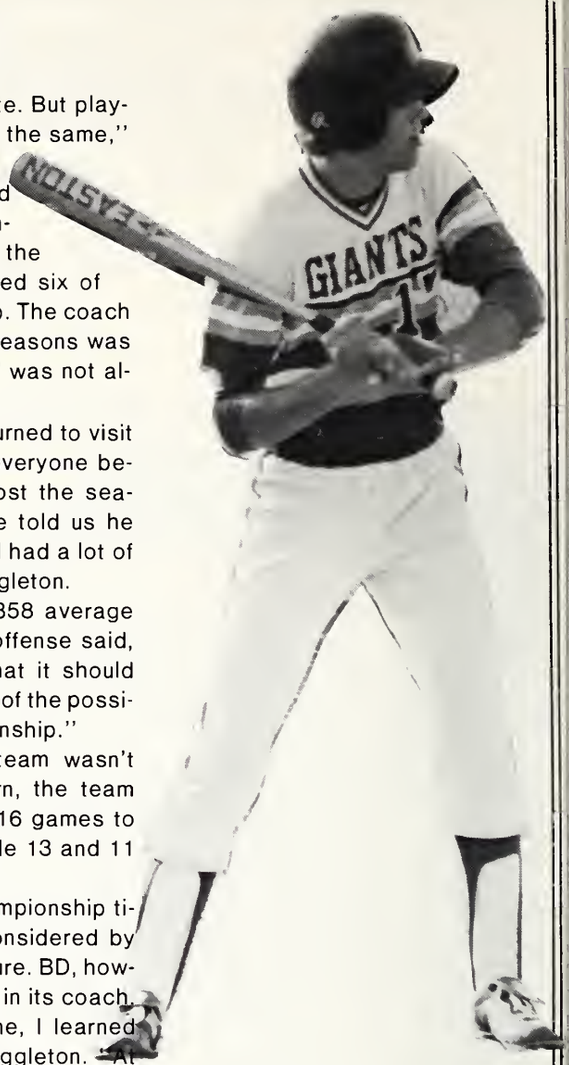
Junior Chris Howe, whose .358 average was a major part of the early offense said, "Our record wasn't half of what it should have been. We hadn't lost sight of the possibility to have another championship."

The coach's belief in the team wasn't blind faith. Following his return, the team reeled off 11 wins in the next 16 games to raise its record to a respectable 13 and 11 by late May.

After winning the state championship title, anything less would be considered by fans as a letdown or even a failure. BD, however, had talent in its team and in its coach.

"While Coach Cox was gone, I learned how valuable he was," said Eggleton. "At first when we had a lead, we'd lose control. Coach Cox wouldn't have let that happen."

Following the return of the coach, the Giants won 7 of their 9 games.



"It just didn't seem right without him. We were still a team, but it took Coach Cox to bring things back to normal."
Chris Nickol, junior

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Kieth Brown, manager; Jack Arnot, manager; and Mike Teaguardon, manager. **Second Row:** Eddie Bopp, junior; Rick Burns, junior; Rick Mullen, senior; John Ruberto, senior; John Faber, senior; Kenny Barnes, senior; Brent Hatter, junior; John Eggleton, senior; Tim McBryer, junior; and Chris Howe, junior. **Back Row:** Coach, Ken Cox; Frank Nixon, senior; Tom Downard, senior; Randy O'Connor, junior; Stuart Underwood, senior; Chris Nickol, junior; Gary Fry, junior; Jeff Knuckles, senior; Rex Orr, junior; and Coach Jim McFarland.

Talking to senior Jeff Knuckles, Frank Nixon, senior, who had the second best RBI record on the team with 10, discusses what their next move will be. Knuckles, a pitcher, had a batting average of .104 in early May.

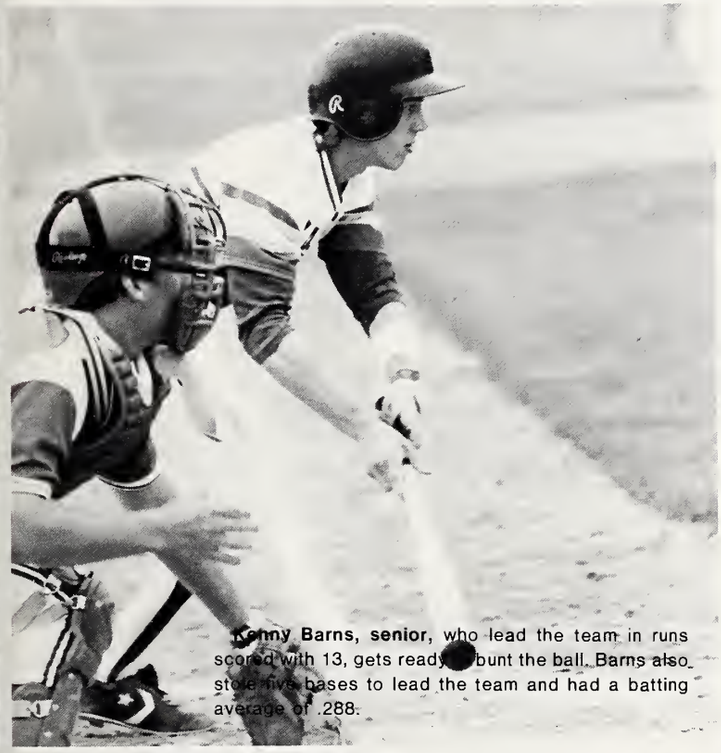
Varsity Baseball

BD		Opp
11	Washington	13
1	Perry Meridian	2
5	Marshal	3
2	Columbus East	18
13	Anderson	9
8	Carmel	10
1	Jasper	5
10	Ritter	1
3	Warren Central	7
13	Northwest	1
5	Decatur Central	0
5	Lawrence Central	4
9	Lawrence Central	8
7	Chatard	4
0	North Central	4
11	Pike	0
0	Avon	3
4	Tech	3
7	Manual	3
17	Attucks	2
6	Howe	9
2	Decatur Central	0
1	Lawrence North	14
7	Marshall	10
2	Chatard	4
8	Martinsville	6
4	Plainfield	2
7	Cathedral	1

SEASON RECORD 16-12

Winnin' the Race

Shaking hands with the opposing team, Tom Downard, senior, leads his team off the field. Downard led the team in RBIs with 14 and also pitched 40⅓ innings by mid-May and lead the team with 49 strike outs.



Kenny Barns, senior, who lead the team in runs scored with 13, gets ready to bunt the ball. Barns also stole five bases to lead the team and had a batting average of .288.

After a hard month of practice in the school gymnasium, Stuart Underwood, senior, leaves after a home game. Underwood pitched 21 innings by mid-May and had a second place 30 strike out record for the team pitching.

Rounding third base, John Faber, senior, led the team in doubles, clubbing 13 along with Frank Nixon, senior. Faber played shortstop along with Chris Howe, junior, who had a batting average of .425 with 14 hits in his first 33 trips.

Winnin' the Race

Taking an inside pitch on his left elbow, junior shortstop Chris Howe lead the team in hitting with a lofty .380 batting average in mid-May. Howe along with four other Giants had batting averages over .300.

After a three week hospital stay at the beginning of his 20th season, varsity baseball coach Kenny Cox questions a play at home plate. Coach Cox had 336 wins and only 167 losses, making him one of the "winningest" coaches in Indiana.

Tom Downard, senior, fires a fast ball toward his Carmel opponent. Downard not only anchored the pitching staff, but batted .320 and hit a grand slam home run against Carmel.

Cathedral loss turns season around

After four "hard fought" victories, the Ben Davis varsity football team went into a "pivotal" game against Cathedral which the team was "supposed to win."

Perhaps inconsistency caused this first loss which threw the Giants into a four game losing streak that wasn't broken until the last game of the season.

"We were supposed to beat Cathedral," recalled Frank Nixon, senior, "but we fell short. (George) Hatcher was gone that game and I guess we just didn't know what to do."

"It was hard to believe we got beat," said Dave Byasee, senior. "After the game we just stood around in disbelief. I think we lacked consistency this year and that may have been why we didn't play well against Cathedral," he added.

The Giants began their season by defeating Brownsburg, Southport, Warren Central, and Decatur Central.

"We wanted that victory against Warren Central to show people that we were for real. "They were the first county powerhouse team we played," said Jeff Webster, junior. "We thought if we beat them we would be recognized as a contender."

After beating Warren Central by four in a well played game, the Giants traveled to Decatur Central and barely came away the victor.

"I don't think we played against Decatur as tough as we did against Warren Central," said Byasee. "We didn't think they were too good so we let our attack slip a little. Later we realized what was happening and pulled out of it."

Then Cathedral visited and disaster struck when the team that BD was "supposed to beat" pulled a surprise 13-9 victory over the undefeated Giants in the remaining seconds of the game.

After losing to Cathedral, the team lost the next four games of the season beginning on a cold Homecoming night with a game against North Central.

"We thought we could beat North Central," said Lewis (Bubba) Miller, junior. "We never doubted our ability as a team. North Central just got some breaks that we didn't."

The next real chance the Giants got to prove themselves was the game against number-one ranked Carmel.

"We were trying pretty hard to beat Carmel," said Nixon. "We were up for the game and we really thought we could beat them."

Byasee added, "Against Carmel I felt we hit as hard as we ever did. I thought the game would be close, and it was a lot closer than the score indicates."

After four straight losses the Giants finally pulled out of their slump on the last game of the season to give Northwest a real beating.

"I really enjoyed this season," said Nixon. "It really wasn't that bad. We weren't expected to be 5-5, maybe 2-8, but not 5-5."

"Overall, the season was average. Our Warren Central game was the most exciting because they were favored to win, but we went over there and beat them."

Jeff Knuckles, senior

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BD		OPP
15	Brownsburg	7
27	Southport	13
13	Warren Central	9
7	Decatur Central	0
9	Cathedral	13
14	North Central (Homecoming)	29
7	Perry Medidian	35
0	Carmel	28
7	North Central	20
34	Northwest	0

SEASON RECORD: 5-5

Varsity Football—Front Row: Mr. Mike Merrill, assistant coach; Mr. Bob Wilbur, coach; Mr. Bruce Hamman, assistant coach; Mr. John Clark, assistant coach, and Mr. Ed Bopp, assistant coach. **Second Row:** Dave Barten, senior; Dave Scheffel, senior; Tim Bitzel, senior; Eddie Bopp, junior; Rick Mullen, senior; Dave Byasee, senior; Jeff Knuckles, senior; Mike Heirbrandt, junior; Frank Nixon, senior; Brian Kaufman, senior; Chris Howe, junior; Shawn Shipman, sophomore; Bill Owens, junior; Mark Heibrandt, junior; Nick Rayman, sophomore, and Jim Burke, sophomore. **Third Row:** Eric Rozens, sophomore; Randy Koker, sophomore; Roger Brown, senior; Jerry Krom, senior; Chris Nickol, junior; Randy Darrough, senior; Todd Lewark, senior; Rick Nardi, sophomore; Bill Phillips, sophomore; Jeff Huffman, sophomore; Steve Cox, sophomore; Rick Jones, sophomore; Darren Montgomery, junior; Brian Bradley, sophomore; Casey Nihser, sophomore, and Joe Baker, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Robert Burns, manager; Eric Evans, senior; George Hatcher, senior; Mike Mesalam, senior; Steve Yockey, sophomore; Mike Marlatt, junior; Jeff Webster, junior; Todd Williams, junior; Kevin Barnhart, sophomore; Paul Comer, sophomore; Ted Bowling, junior; Mike Webb, senior; Ned Shannon, junior; Greg Lanham, junior; Dave Kehlor, junior, and Bill Levihn, junior. **Fifth Row:** Rocky Conover, manager; Kevin Teague, senior;John Sperring, junior; Richard Barten, junior; Mike Allen, sophomore; David Phelan, junior; Mark Anacker, junior; Lewis (Bubba) Miller, junior; Gregg Boeck, junior; Lloyd Wells, senior; Jason McCall, junior; Tony Wooten, sophomore; Fred Fisher, junior; Dave Stegemann, senior; Sam Mesalam, junior, and Mike Martin, sophomore. **Sixth Row:** Julie Bealer, manager; Bob Mitchell, sophomore; David Davis, sophomore; Jeff Ellis, sophomore; Brian Mazura, sophomore; Ken Rainbolt, sophomore; Matt Butterworth, sophomore; Jeff Razmua, junior; Mike Flannery, sophomore; Craig Voight, junior; Rick Burns, junior; David Irrgang, sophomore; Louie Mosteller, sophomore; Dan Jensen, junior, and Mark Nolan, senior. **Seventh Row:** Fred Burton, manager; Jack Arnot, manager; Eric Saxon, sophomore; David Rose, sophomore; Ben Ward, sophomore; Mike Davis, sophomore; Ron McCann, sophomore; Jim Carter, sophomore; Kenny Smith, sophomore; Mark Wilson, sophomore; Dan Ervin, sophomore; Darren Rabinowitz, junior; Brian (Bubba) Huff, junior; Todd Hyten, junior; Joe Such, junior, and Charley Elliott, junior.

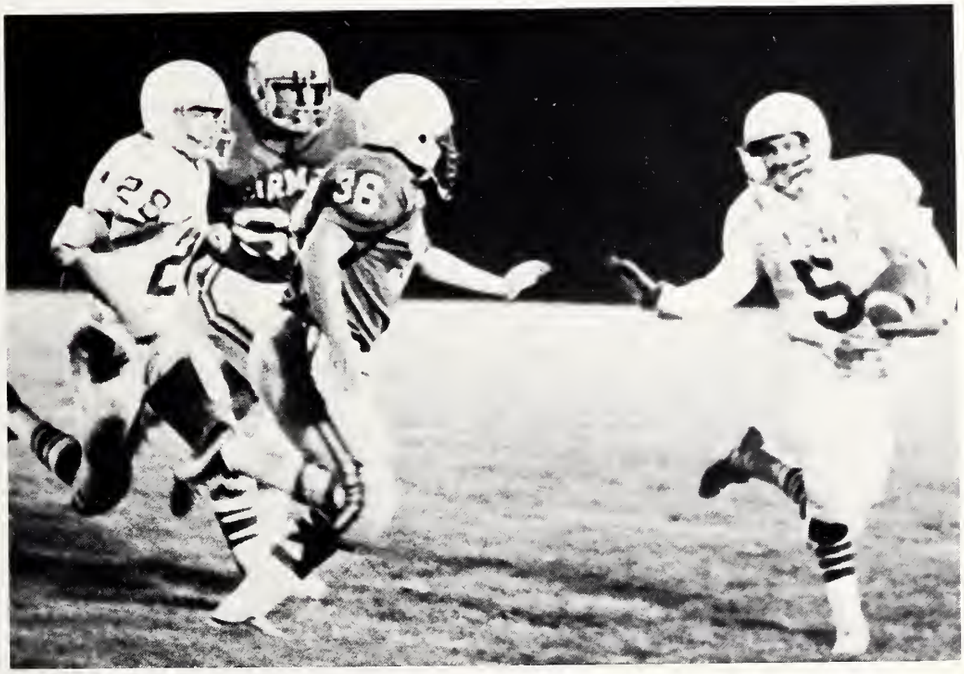
Eric Evans and George Hatcher, seniors, take a halftime breather to regain composure. Coach Wilbur often took advantage of the halftime break to go over the team's first-half performance and design strategy for the second half.

Place kicker Todd Lewark, senior, tries to put the ball through the uprights during a game against Northwest, while senior Brian Kaufman positions the ball. Lewark kicked varsity for the Giants all season. The Giants defeated Northwest 34-0.

Coaches Ed Bopp and John Clark meet with Ricki Nardi, sophomore and team captain, during a timeout. This was coach Bopp's first year with the Giants. Though coming from John Marshal High School, Coach Bopp planned to continue coaching the Giants in the future.

Cheering the team on, Rich Barton, junior, and member of the varsity squad, supports the rest of the team from the side lines. Team members were enthusiastic during the games and often gave each other moral support. The Giants finished their season with a 5-5 record.

Senior Eric Evans, leading receiver for the Giants, is taken down for the count by a Decatur Central Hawk. Evans was one of quarterback, Mike Webbs' favorite targets. Webb was the Giants main quarterback for the season. The Giants defeated Decatur 7-0.



Junior Eddie Bopp, a member of the Giants "special" teams, evades a Carmel Greyhound tackler while Greg Lanham, junior, lends a helping hand. The Greyhounds were ranked number one going into the game against the Giants. Bopp was one of the leading punt returners for the Giants.

Crunch! . . . Ooof! Leading tackler Dave Barton, senior, hits a Pike Red Devil during the jamboree game. The jamboree was the first "game" of the season, allowing the Giants to test their skills. The Giants defeated the Devils 15-7.

Spiked 'em with our 'best shot'

When the 1981 volleyball team started its summer practices and conditioning, it seemed the odds were against them.

In addition to living with the memory of the previous years' regional championships the Lady Giants started out with a new lineup including three sophomores and only four seniors to provide on-the-court leadership.

They also faced the toughest schedule they had ever come up against. Later, various injuries and illnesses took their toll.

On the plus side, the team had "overall athletic ability," according to Ms. Priscilla Dillow, varsity volleyball coach.

"Lots of teams have other strong points to help them win, but we relied totally on our ability," said Theresa Bayt, junior.

Nevertheless, the team used the "problems" that faced them to their advantage.

"At the beginning of the season, other teams thought we weren't good. But we still had potential to develop, and we took other teams by surprise at the end of the season," Terry Paterson, senior, said.

The team did take Muncie North and Muncie Burris "by surprise" when the number one and number four-ranked teams traveled to Ben Davis for the last two games of the regular season.

The Lady Spikers defeated the Muncie North Titans, and battled it out to five games before conceding to the Burris Owls.

Accomplishing these victories and the others that led the Giants to their winning season was not an easy task.

Junior Barbie Dyer and senior Tracie Irwin introduced a jumping program they learned at a summer camp to help the team increase the height of their jumps. The team agreed that the drills used in practices were also harder than those used in previous years.

"Sometimes the drills hurt so bad we couldn't breathe afterwards," said Cary Stewart, sophomore.

The exhausting drills and hard practices reflected the girls' determination to be good. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," was the team's theme song that blared out at the beginning of every home game, together with the Giants' "choreographed" warm-ups.

Twenty-two out of the team's thirty-six matches went to three games, even against some of Indiana's top-ranked teams.

The defending regional champs did more together than just practicing and playing. Having breakfast and dinners out helped unite them.

"**Athletics wasn't the** only thing this team participated in. We had activities to bring the team together; fun things that had nothing to do with volleyball," Coach Dillow said.

Ms. Dillow took advantage of the October 31 date of sectionals to ease the pressure of the sectional tournament.

During team introductions, the girls donned Halloween masks the girls' varsity cheerleaders had made them. This spirit continued to regionals, where they wore bells on their shoes and sunglasses before presenting the Roncalli Rebels with candy bars.

After beating Speedway, Pike, Brebeuf, and Attucks in sectionals, the Lady Giants defeated Tri-West Hendricks in the first round of regionals.

That evening, the Giants put up a tough first game but lost 15-7. The team changed a few player positions and went back in to win the next game.

"We played pretty well, but we made a bunch of dumb errors. Nobody had a bad game though," explained Miss Paterson.

The Lady Giants finally relinquished their five point lead to Roncalli, 18-16, with a Rebel win in overtime.

"I was pleased with the progress made this season," said Ms. Dillow. "Whatever happened this year will help us in the future."

The Regional runners-up felt they had lived up to their theme song's message.

"I really feel we 'Hit 'Em With Our Best Shot'," said Miss Irwin.

"*I was disappointed* with the number of games we lost, but we worked really hard and at the end we all came close together. We improved immensely over the season."

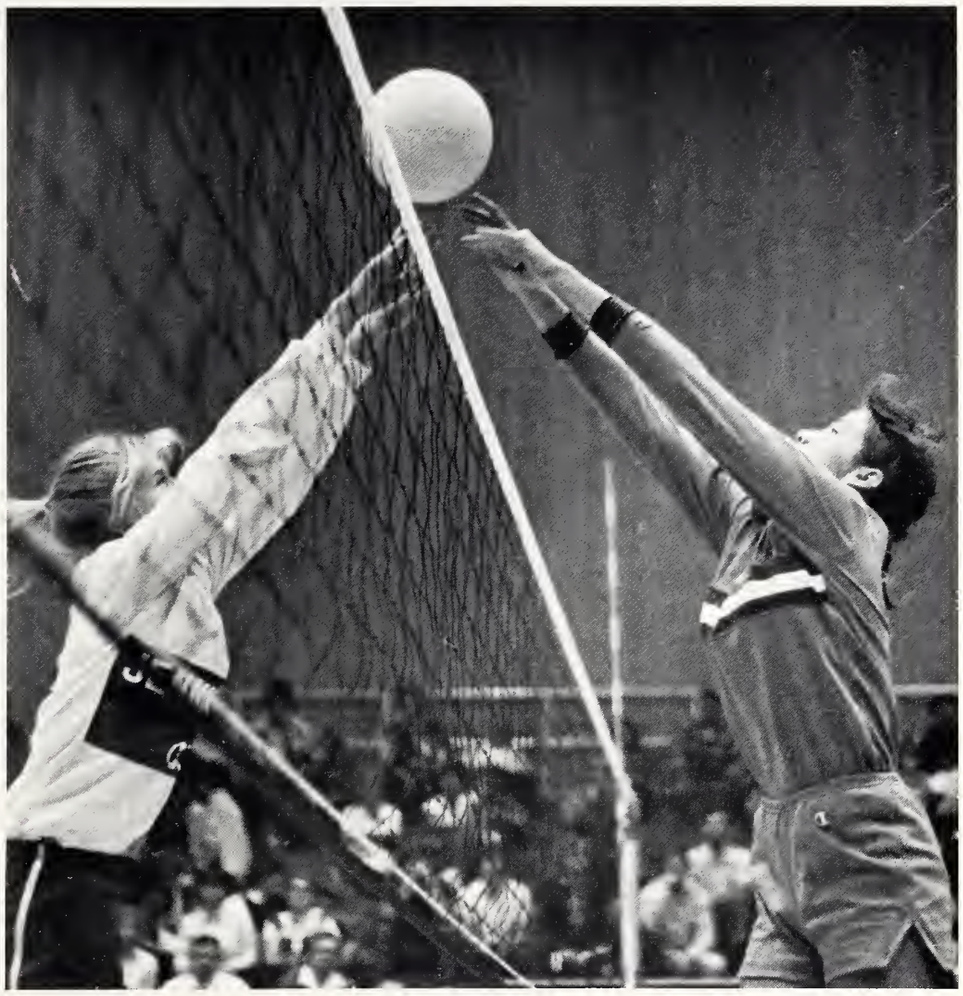
Terry Paterson, senior

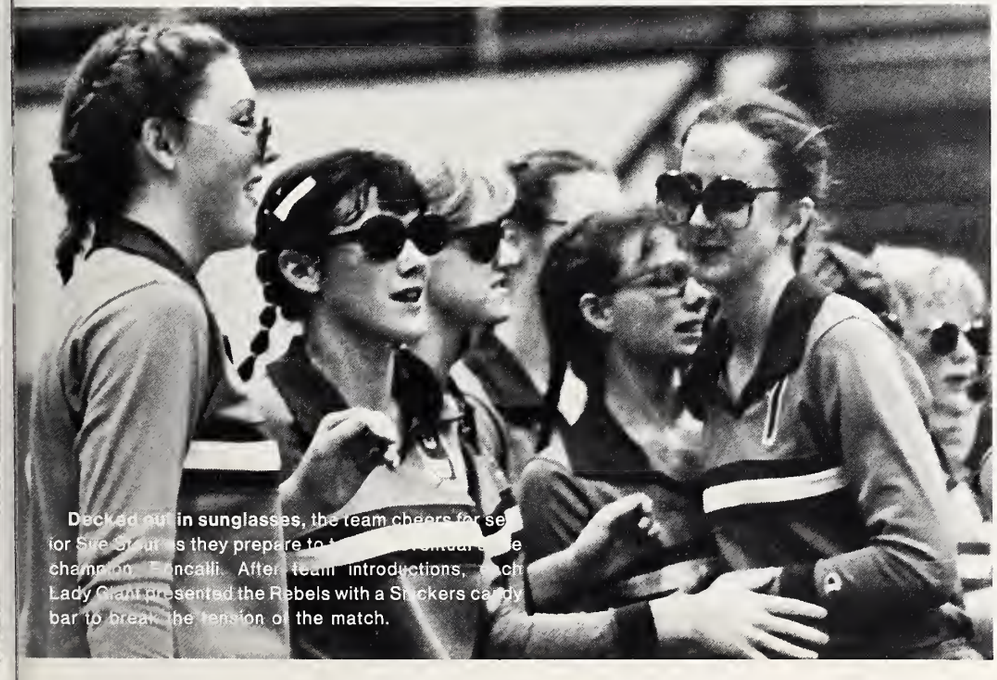
VOLLEYBALL		
BD		OPP
0	Roncalli	2
3	Wapahani	0
2	New Castle	1
1	Muncie North	2
1	Greenwood	2
2	Northwest	0
2	Warren Central	1
1	Bloomington South	2
2	Southport	1
2	Decatur Central	0
0	Marshall	1
0	Lawrence Central	2
0	Carmel	2
2	Beech Grove	0
2	Lawrence North	1
1	Perry Meridian	2
2	North Central	0
2	Pike	1
3	Muncie North	0
2	Muncie Burris	3
2	B.D. Invt.	3
0	Chatard Invt.	3
	SECTIONALS	**1st**
	REGIONALS	**2nd**
	SEASON RECORD19-17	

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Julie Rice, manager and Michelle Burkhardt, manager. **Second Row:** Kim Britt, sophomore; Michelle Saylor, manager; Susan McFarling, junior and Lisa Tavis, junior. **Third Row:** Steve Ritter, assistant coach; Sue Stout, senior, and Priscilla Dillow, coach. **Fourth Row:** Suzy Warrick, junior; Cary Stewart, sophomore; Tonda Unland, junior; Paula Lloyd, sophomore; Laura Swan, senior; Tracie Irwin senior; Kelly Cook, junior; Barbie Dyer, junior; Theresa Bayt, junior and Connie Wilbur, junior. **Back Row:** Terry Paterson, senior.

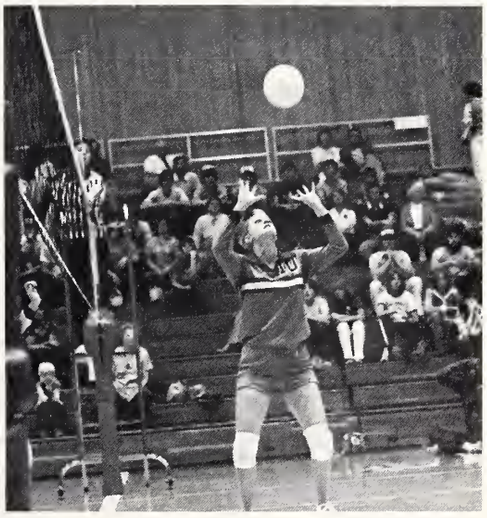
Playing on the varsity squad for the second year, junior Theresa Bayt bumps the ball to set up a play. After helping the team to a 19-17 season, Miss Bayt was nominated to the All-County second team.

At the BD Invitational, junior Theresa Bayt meets her Jennings County opponent at the net. The Lady Giants lost to Jennings County, but won against South Bend St. Joseph and Seymour.





Decked out in sunglasses, the team cheers for se
ior Sue Grout as they prepare to t
champion Foncalli. After team introductions, each
Lady Giant presented the Rebels with a Snickers candy
bar to break the tension of the match.



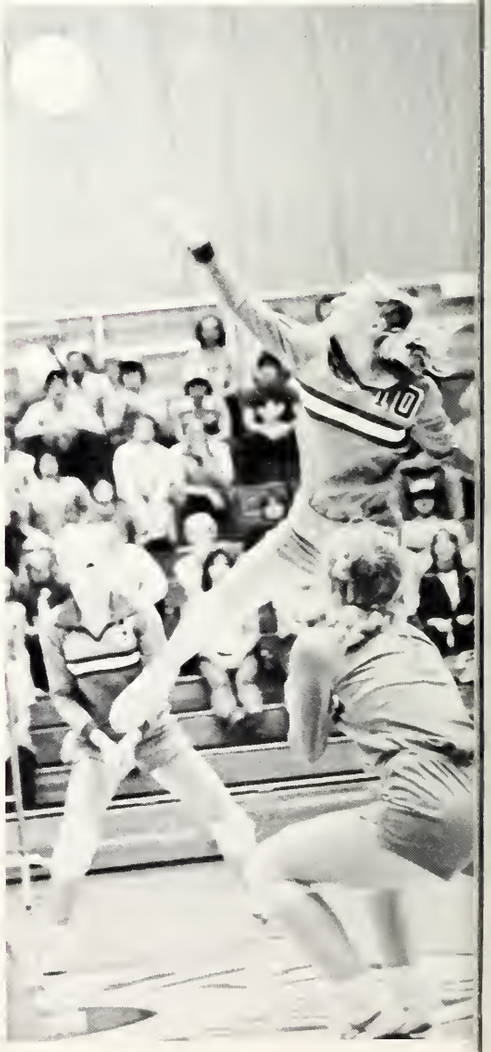
During County competition against Speedway, junior Barbie Dyer positions herself to set the ball. The Lady Giants edged out the Speedway Sparkplugs, 15-3, 15-12. Miss Dyer was voted the most valuable player of the 1981 volleyball season.

Before a home game, Coach Priscilla Dillow gives strategic advice to Kim Britt, sophomore. Ms. Dillow often would select a word associated with volleyball and have the team guess what it was during time-outs to ease the pressure of the games.

Paula Lloyd, sophomore, descends after successfully spiking the ball into Marshall's court. The Lady Giants defeated the Patriots in three games, with scores of 11-15, 15-11, and 15-11.

Photo by Kelly Hill

Springing to double-block a Pike opponent, junior Theresa Bayt prepares to hit the ball back over, while senior Tracie Irwin waits to assist. The Lady Giants defeated the Pike Red Devils in Sectionals and went on to take the sectional crown.



Junior Barbie Dyer smashes the ball in a game against Muncie Burris. Miss Dyer and senior Tracie Irwin introduced a jumping program to the volleyball team, which helped Miss Dyer increase the height of her jump by five inches.

Team's motivation carried season

"Personal inspirations" helped keep many cross country runners going through a season where fewer injuries could have made a good season just that much better.

A movie and staying in shape were a couple of ways runners motivated themselves.

Kelly Hill, senior, said her motivation came from a movie she had seen.

"I saw a movie about a runner who was paralyzed and it really started me thinking," said Miss Hill. "When I see people who can't walk, I feel like I'm responsible for their legs," she continued. "If I've got the ability, I'm the one that has to use it."

For Anita Nebesny, junior, inspiration came from wanting a fun way to stay in shape.

Along with the different ways runners motivated themselves, they also used different methods to "psyche out" their opponents.

"Sometimes I would stay side by side with someone from another team," said Anita Nebesny, junior. "They hated that, because it's a real threat."

David Feldman, senior, threw darts at an opponent's picture in the locker room to release tension and to "psyche" himself up.

With limited school support, team members looked to each other for support and devotion.

"We prayed before each meet to help psyche us up and prepare us for the meets. When we prayed we asked for guidance," said Sonette Shipman, senior.

"I knew all of the girls before we ran together, and we were close. People can't be as close on a larger team," said Ann Kring, senior.

Feldman recalled many times when the team did things together during and after practice.

"**We were really** burned-out during one practice. It had been raining and we were tired, so we just found a mud puddle and dove in, one right after the other," said Feldman. "It was great!"

While the runners had no reason to complain about their season records, most team members felt the number of injuries on the teams hindered their performance.

Jim Baker, senior, said, "We could have gone on to state with very little trouble if so many people hadn't developed colds."

"The injuries were just unbelievable this season," said Miss Hill. "There could have been all kinds of reasons for the injuries. There was a great deal of stress in cross country, both physically and mentally."

After three weeks of practicing, Miss Kring, went to the doctor after feeling pain in her right hip. She had developed tendonitis and bursitis and couldn't run for much of the remaining season.

Even though the long season, which extended into semi-state meets for the boys, and state meets for the girls, may have contributed to the injury factor, both teams fared well in records.

Jim Baker, senior, broke the school and sectional record in the 5,000 meter event, and Miss Shipman broke the school record in the three kilometer race.

"I feel very privileged to have been able to run with such a fine group of girls and I will always cherish the memories of the team and the season."
Sonnette Shipman, senior

Boys' Cross Country — Billy Christman, sophomore; Keith Brown, senior; Larry Summers, senior; Mike Eastham, senior; Eron Walker, sophomore; Jeff Ogden, junior, and Jim Baker, senior. (Not pictured Bobby Christman, sophomore.)

Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: Sonnette Shipman, senior; Debbie Davis, junior; John Jarosinski, coach; Sheri Hughbanks, senior, and Kathy White, freshman. **Back Row:** Sheri Barnes, junior; Anita Nebesny, junior; Ellen Trick, senior; Kelly Hill, senior, and Ann Kring, senior.

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

BD		OPP
21	Crawfordsville (forfeit)	46
21	Tech	54
	Washington	63
16	Chatard	39
20	Decatur Central	39
18	North Central	44
	Howe	76
	BD Invt.	2nd
	Southport Invt.	3rd
	Howe Invt.	2nd
	COUNTY	**2nd**
	SECTIONALS	**2nd**
	REGIONALS	**3rd**
	STATE	**4th**

SEASON RECORD 7-0

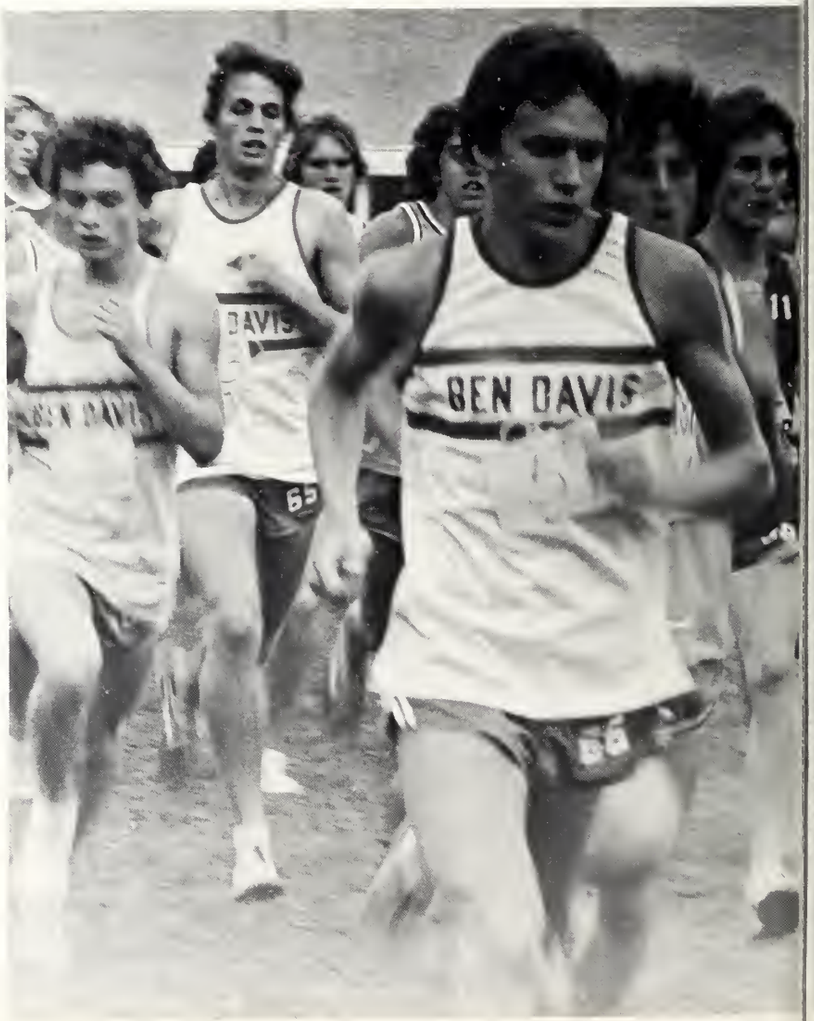
BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

BD		OPP
21	Brownsburg	54
	Crawfordsville	56
35	Chatard	39
28	Decatur Central	31
25	North Central	32
	Howe	85
	BD Invt.	2nd
	Southport Invt.	6th
	Howe Invt.	2nd
	COUNTY	**2nd**
	SECTIONALS	**1st**
	REGIONALS	**3rd**
	SEMI-STATE	**5th**

SEASON RECORD 8-0

Although warming up was essential for a cross country runner in preparation for a meet, Kelly Hill, senior, uses it as a means to "psyche herself up" for the 3,000 meter race against North Central. Miss Hill was the number-three runner on the girls' varsity team.

With a look of determination, Scott Federspill, junior, concentrates on keeping a steady pace in order to finish with a good time in the Ben Davis Invitational. The BD varsity team finished second in the Invitational.



Drained of energy, Sherri Hughbanks, senior, continues with intensity during the 3,000 meter race against Chatard. The Giants won the meet 16-39 and ended their season with a fourth place finish in state competition.

Backed closely by his team mates, Mike Eastham, senior, "sweats it out" as he begins to make progress against his opponent. Eastham was a runner on the varsity squad for three years and finished fifth in the Ben Davis Invitational.

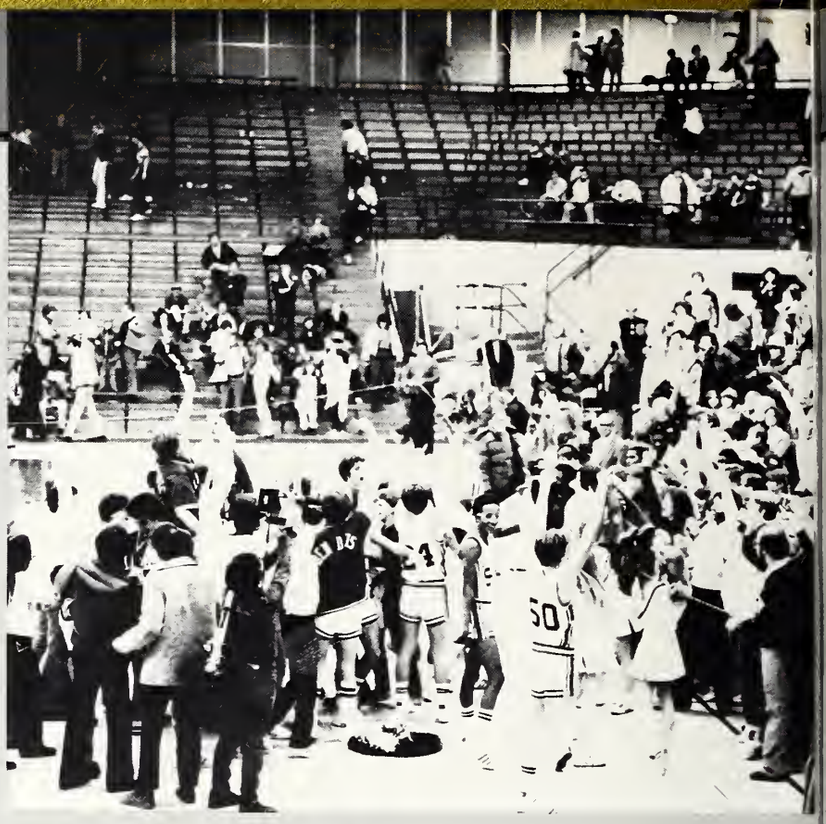
Winnin' the Race

Stretching before an upcoming meet against Decatur Central, Anita Nebesny, junior, smiles with thoughts of a victory. Miss Nebesny and other team mates sometimes found time to laugh and relax before the "pressure was on."

Straining to pull ahead against a difficult Washington opponent during a three way meet with Tech, Bob Christman, sophomore, pours it on at the end of the 5,000 meter race. BD won the match 21-54-63. The boys' varsity team went on to finish fifth in semi-state.

With the help of a cool mud puddle, the boys' varsity team found an unusual way to relaxing after a difficult practice. The boys ended their season with a record of 8-0. Rain or shine, the teams practiced an average of three to four hours a day.

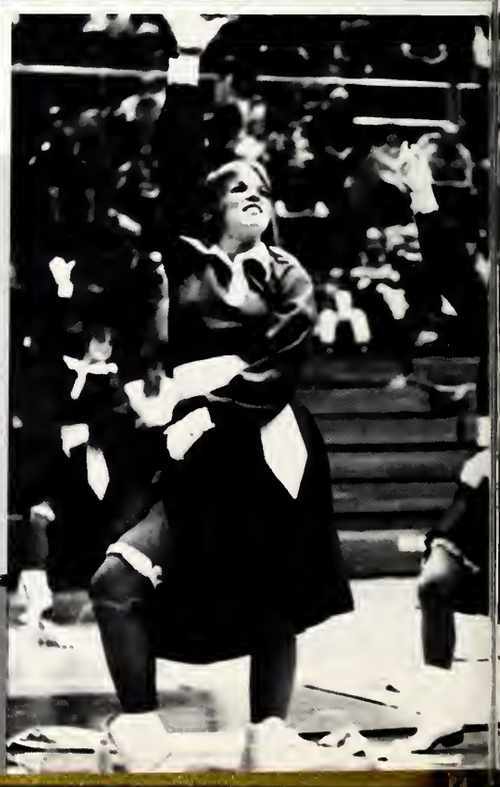
As the Giants gain another victory at the Franklin Central game where they beat the Flashes 63-53, the fans, overwhelmed by the win, exploded with excitement and ropes were put up around the bleachers to keep excited fans off the court.



Trying to keep warm during an April baseball game, these fans try to ignore the cold. The team had a record of 13-11 in early May and was rated number-one in the state at the beginning of the season.

Annette Luker and Mike Massing, seniors, take a break during the half time at a boy's basketball game. The boy's basketball team had an outstanding record of 21-2, suffering losses only to Washington in the first round of sectionals and to Pike.

Jill Warren, Kim Gebauer, and Chris Ashby, juniors and members of the flag corps, perform one of their routines at a basketball game. The flag corps performed at all games to help keep momentum up during half time.



Fans find fun & friends at festive frolic fetes

If the varsity basketball team didn't win state the loss couldn't have been blamed on the fans. According to a straw poll, 53 per cent of the student body attended at least 10 or more sports games over the season and basketball was the most attended sport.

"Games give me a chance to get out and have fun and see my friends," said Kim Houpt, sophomore. "It also helped me keep from going crazy in the winter from staying in the house all the time."

Football was a close second to basketball, but only those who considered themselves strong school supporters and those who had to be there attended the games.

"I go to football games because I enjoy being with my friends and seeing my classmates who are players," said Jennifer Burks, senior.

Our survey also concluded that 34 per cent of the students kept up on their favorite team's records, but season tickets didn't go over too well with Giant fans.

There was no disagreement in the survey though that fans help the athlete perform better.

"If the team isn't doing well, we try to get them pepped up and back in the game again. If they're doing well we share their victory with them," said Kelly Taylor, junior.

There was one person, however, who did disagree about fans helping the players play better.

"Players become distracted about fans and sometimes it makes them lose their concentration and they don't do well," said Shannon Keeton, junior.

Although most students considered themselves strong school supporters and showed this by attending school activities, baseball didn't do too well in the poll even though the team was ranked first in the state at the beginning of the season. Baseball did, however, beat out gymnastics, tennis and swimming.

> "If the team isn't doing well, we try to get them peped up and back in the game again. If they're doing well we share in their victory with them."
> Kelly Taylor, junior

Cheerleaders not just another pretty face

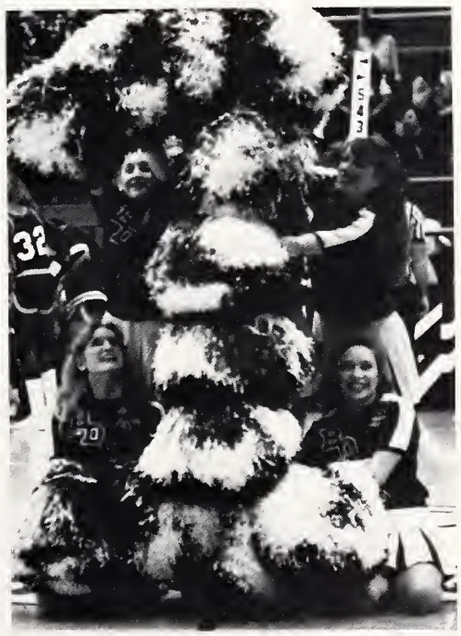
Cheerleaders help in small ways by decorating locker rooms, making cookies or just being a "pretty face."

"I think cheerleaders help the teams a lot," said Kenny Harris, senior. "If there weren't any cheerleaders there wouldn't be anyone to boost our spirits. Also seeing a pretty face gives you a reason to want to work harder."

Being another pretty face or someone to boost spirits weren't the cheerleaders only traits. They also helped in small ways.

"I satisfy myself by helping the team and cheering them up," said Beth Burkhardt, junior. "Most people said that cheerleaders just yeallyell and scream, but we decorate locker rooms, make cookies and banners and support the teams in small ways."

When asked if cheerleaders were needed Miss Burkhart said, "Yes, not just becasue I am a cheerleader, but because when I'm out there cheering for the teams and no one else is I feel dumb so I try to help other people yell so they can help the team get pepped up."



Making the shape of a Number One, Beth Burkhart, junior, Tracie Irwin, Lynn Utter, and Natalie Sanders, seniors, cheer the basketball team on during a half time cheer. Cheerleaders helped keep the different teams pepped up and showed their spirit through a lot of "little things."

Heartbreaker ends streak of 21

Washington had its Williams. Pike had its Gadis. Franklin Central had its Liford. and Ben Davis had its — TEAM.

Though the most successful season in BD's history ended with a first round sectional loss to Washington 61 to 59, it was truly a season packed with success.

"Our talent was our top feature; we had overall talent, not just one star here and one star there," said senior Kayle Funkhouser.

This talent carried the Giants to their first Marion County tournament championship in 15 years, a trip up the state ranking ladder which ended at number three, and a 21-2 season record, the best BD had ever enjoyed. The team's 21 straight victories also gave the Giants the best winning streak in the state.

Some of the Giants' experience began in the sixth grade as three seniors played together for seven years.

The nucleus of the Giant success story keyed on a trio of seniors. Funkhouser, Mike Massing, and Tom Downard had been playing together since they were in elementary school.

In the few instances where the Giants had to rally to regain a lost lead, "We didn't panic. We just relaxed and played our game," said Downard.

After losing the season opener to Pike's Red Devils, 90-83, the Giants went undefeated for the rest of the regular season. Midway through the season, local publicity for the squad started to pick up. Critics began noticing the team's success.

After the Giants won the Marion County tournament, critics and fans alike began speculating that BD would go to the final four or even win the state championship.

Although the team appreciated the publicity they received, they felt it "didn't matter."

"Playing on a ranked team didn't matter one way or another," said Sarkine. "I was just glad to be a member of our team," he continued.

However, the Giants went into one of the state's toughest sectionals as the "favorite." State ranked Washington and Pike boasted the city and county scoring leaders in Sherwan Williams and Mack Gadis. It was powerful competition among backyard rivals. And pressure mounted as publicity grew.

"The fans pumped me up, but there was a lot of pressure that all came at once," said Funkhouser.

"They began looking at the newspapers and reading that BD is good. Then, they began to believe that. But newspapers can't win games," said Coach Towles.

The effect the media made was so great it changed the way the Giants played.

"The kids didn't want to let everybody down, so they played very cautiously. Instead of playing to win, they played not to lose," said the coach.

But two losses, even one a sectional loss, seemed small compared to the 21 victories the team compiled.

"I don't feel anybody in the state has worked as hard as we have," said Funkhouser.

But then, the team had 21 straight victories, a county championship, and the number-three state ranking to remember.

"I expected to have a good year. Not 21 wins, but a good year."

Mike Massing, senior

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Mike Wallace, manager; Brent Ayer, senior; Jim O'Bold, junior; Buzz Hay, junior; Eddie Bopp, junior; Jerry Phair, senior; and Mike Marlatt, manager. **Back Row:** Fred Boger, assistant coach; Tom Downard, senior; Brad Dickison, junior; Kayle Funkhouser, senior; Jim Sarkine, sophomore; Mike Massing, senior; Eric Evans, senior; Steve Witty, assistant coach, and Gayle Towles, coach.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

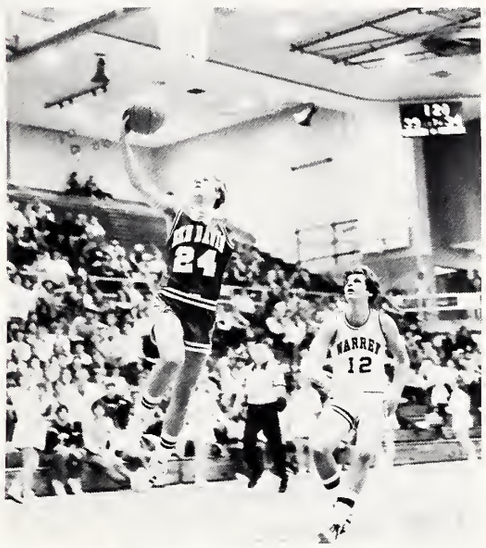
BD		OPP
83	Pike	90
82	Avon	53
64	Perry Meridian	45
90	Tech	67
71	Lawrence North	56
81	Warren Central	64
81	Lawrence Central	47
74	Center Grove	48
61	Perry Meridian	54
60	Warren Central	51
53	Decatur Central	44
63	Franklin Central	53
79	North Central	63
65	Southport	51
76	Speedway	30
65	Muncie Central	51
64	Northwest	59
76	Washington	70
61	Plainfield	50
66	Carmel	48
67	Decatur Central	52
75	Franklin Central	63

COUNTY 1st
SEASON RECORD 21-2

Keepin' Pace

Junior Buzz Hay tries to gain control of the ball in a game against Perry Meridian, WTTV (Channel 4) broadcasted the game from Perry's court, where the Giants came away with a 64-45 victory.

Driving for a lay-up, senior Tom Donard tries to increase BD's lead to seven points. The senior guard led the Giants with an average of 12 assists a game. The team held off the Warren Central Warriors to capture their fifth win of the season.



Prior to a game against Muncie Central, Tom Downard, senior, bursts through the paper hoop the varsity cheerleaders made for the team. Downard scored 13 points to help the Giants beat the Bearcats.

After guiding the Giants to defeat the Franklin Central Flashes 63-53 to win the county title, varsity coach Gayle Towles finishes cutting down the net. Despite several delays due to bad weather, the Giants won their first county crown in 15 years.

In the semi-final round of the county tournament, sophomore Jim Sarkine dodges two Decatur Central opponents to attempt a slam dunk. The Giants defeated the Hawks and went on to down the Franklin Central Flashes to win their first county championship in 15 years.

Two Pike defenders converge on Kayle Funkhouser, senior, as he makes one of his favorite moves to the basket. Funkhouser was the Giants leading scorer during the 1981-82 season.

Photo by **Kelly Hill**

Coach Gayle Towles reviews the course of the game in a fourth quarter time-out during a game against Warren Central. The three-year varsity coach led his team to a victory over the Warriors, 81-64.

Working on bench jumps Eddie Bopp, junior, played on both the varsity and reserve teams. Each team boasted an excellent record as the reserve players ended their season 18-2, while the varsity squad finished 21-2.

Giant gladiators grapple to goals

Because of the emphasis placed on an individual, varsity wrestling coach, Joe Virgin, compared his wrestlers to gladiators.

"Wrestlers are a throw-back to gladiators. Wrestling appealed to athletes because of the individuality involved," said the coach.

"This team was one of the most enjoyable I've had in the past five years," said Coach Virgin. "I will long remember the closeness and intelligence of this year's team. This team was the closest to the ideal wrestling team at Ben Davis. They used their brains rather than just their brawn."

Coach Virgin added that an individual wrestler must be able to control his weight, his condition, and his temper when facing an opponent.

Losing weight while maintaining strength was a key in wrestling, and senior Mark Kappel, a 155-pound weight class wrestler, ran, dieted, and sweated off pounds as part of his training.

"If a wrestler's weight changes, he might be advised to change weight classes, but if an athlete does change classes, he must beat someone else to get into the new weight class," said the nine year veteran coach.

Even though wrestlers didn't need as much "team cooperation" as other athletic teams, togetherness was an important part in the year's success. County champion, Jeff Shupe, said, "The team pushes each other."

After placing third in semi-state, the Giants advanced Tony Schabel, junior, and seniors Charlie Herington, and Kappel to state competition at Market Square Arena.

The "individuality" of wrestling became more apparent as the three state-bound competitors prepared for their matches at MSA.

Herington, who cracked his wrist during a season meet, had to concentrate on keeping his mind off of his handicap.

"My wrist didn't hurt while I was wrestling, but I had to keep my mind off of it or I wouldn't be able to concentrate," Herington said.

Kappel had to keep from reading about possible opponents so he could concentrate during a match. "If I'd read that an opponent was really good, I'd have it in my mind that I couldn't beat him and then end up losing," he said.

However, knowing about possible opponents didn't bother Schabel. He collected extensive newspaper clippings on wrestlers in his weight class.

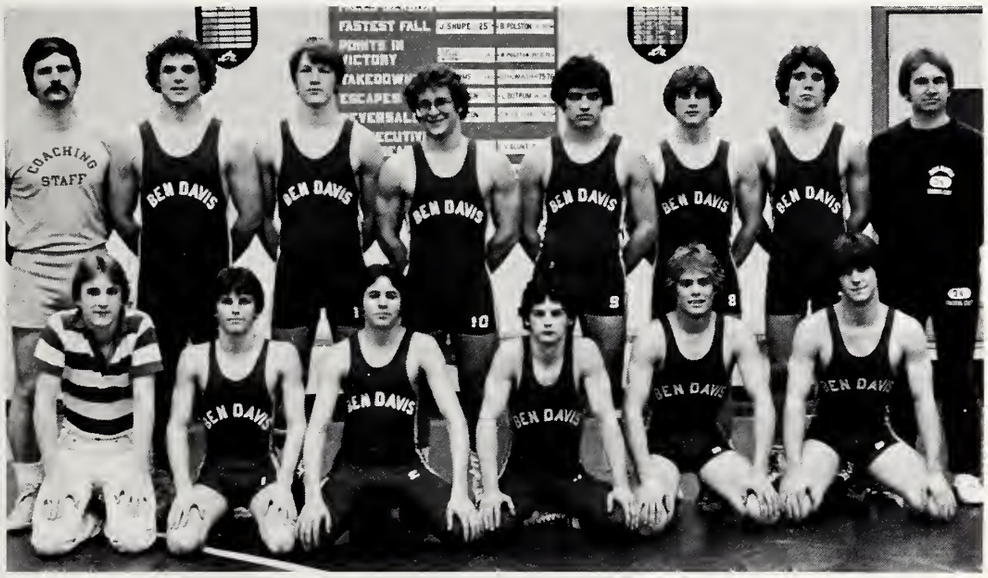
All the work and preparation of the season climaxed when the team placed tenth in the state tournament. This brought the Giant wrestlers to one of their best seasons ever with Schabel capturing third place in the state 138-pound weight class.

"*I was as much* a teacher as a coach. I felt gratitude when a wrestler made a correct move after he practiced it."

Mr. Joe Virgin, coach

The team had a few low points, such as one-point losses to North Central and Southport and a loss to Mooresville by four points.

Lawrence North rated as the most difficult team BD wrestled against because they were fundamentally sound.



WRESTLING

BD		OPP
66	Brebeuf	6
28	Perry Meridian	30
33	Southport	34
48	Pike	21
58	Speedway	11
46	Beech Grove	25
38	Decatur Central	27
25	North Central	26
18	Lawrence North	39
56	Speedway	12
41	Whiteland	28
42	Avon	21
41	Northwest	21
22	Franklin Central	31
30	Mooresville	34
53	Washington	6
53	Marshall	12
31	Tech	31

COUNTY 3rd
SECTIONALS 1st
REGIONALS 1st
SEMI-STATE 3rd
STATE 10th
SEASON RECORD 11-6-1

Varsity Wrestling — Front Row: Brent Wells, manager; Steve Lents, junior; Mike Byfield, senior; David Bare, senior; Ron Short, senior; and Jim Beall, junior. **Back Row:** Joe Virgin, coach; Charlie Herington, senior; Jeff Shupe, senior; Mike Storms, senior; Mark Kappel, senior; Brian Shuler, senior; Tony Schabel, junior; and Jim McFarland, assistant coach.

Keepin' Pace

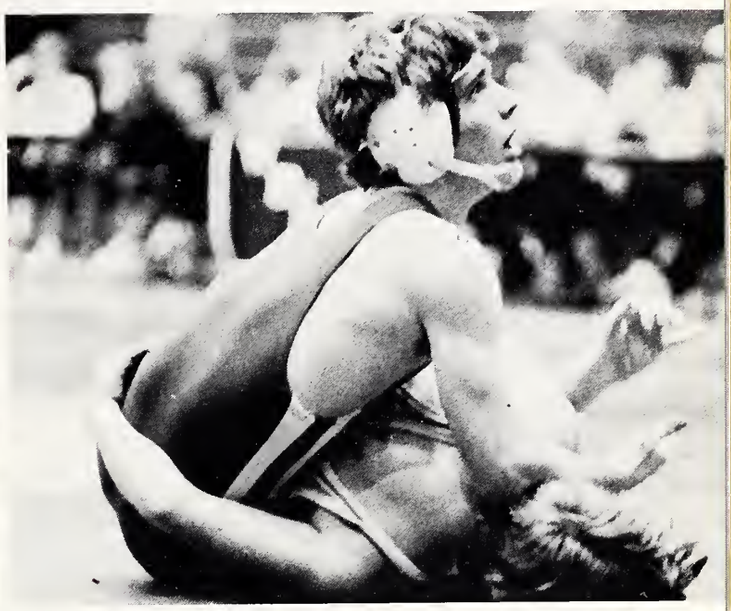
Jeff Shupe, senior, offers some advice to 185-pound weight class wrestler Charlie Herington, senior, as he wraps his wrist for his next match. Herington placed second in semi-state, although he had to wrestle with a chipped wrist.

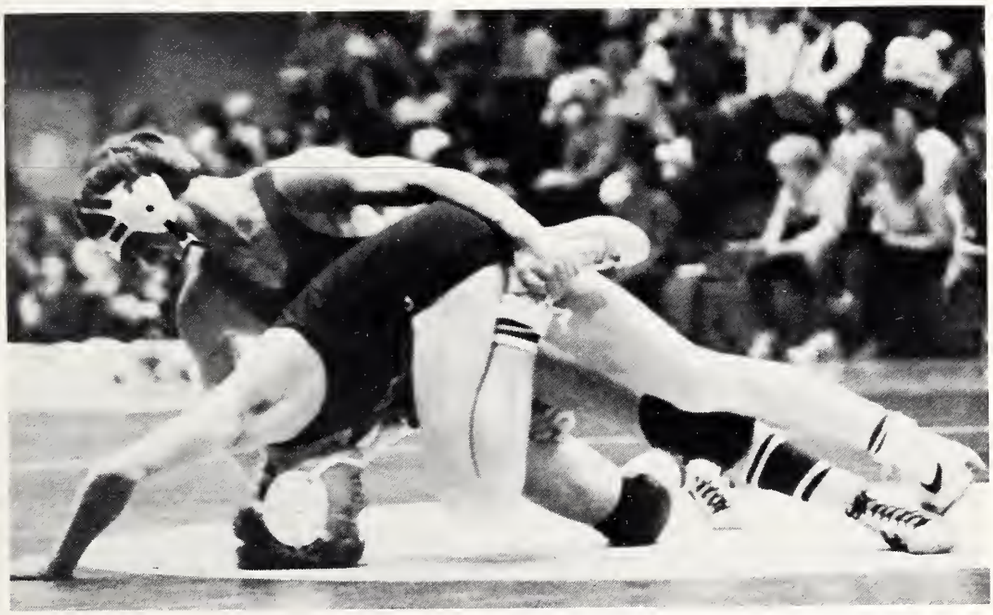
While watching from matside, Coach Joe Virgin contemplates strategies to give to a varsity wrestler during a match. To complete the first part of a pledge made to the team, Coach Virgin shaved his beard after the team captured the regional title.

After capturing the sectional trophy, running away with the regional championship, and sending six wrestlers to semi-state, the Giant wrestling team sent Mark Kappel, Charlie Herington, and Tony Schabel, seniors, to the state tourney where the team placed tenth. Coach Virgin called his team, "A great bunch of overachievers."

After a 54-second pin and scoring a tourney-high 53 points in an individual match, Tony Schabel, senior, won a third-place medal at state competition. Schabel's additional scores were a 12-3 win over LaVille High School, a victory over Warren Central, a tough loss to Fort Wayne Snider, and a 13-1 thumping over West Lafayette. The quick pin came against Franklin Central.

Working to pin his opponent, junior Tony Schabel glances up at the clock to see how much time is left in the match. Schabel advanced to state finals and ended his season record by placing third in state competition.





Part-time assistant coach, Mr. Bill Kappel watches while standing next to 112-pound weight class wrestler, Andy Belser, a sophomore, while Belser checks his helmet for his next match. Mr. Kappel is the father of 155 pound weight class wrestler, Mark Kappel.

Jim Beall, junior, sends an opponent to the mats in a nosedive during a match aganst Perry Meridian. Beall finished the season with a record of nine wins and no losses. The team ended the season with a record of 11-6-1 and also placed 10th in state competition at Market Square Arena.

Writing notes builds confidence

In most sports borrowing equipment from one of your toughest opponents would be unthinkable — except for Kevin Gregory. To the girls' tennis team a first-ever sectional victory may have seemed unthinkable. It's a good thing no one told them.

"John Kite, the number one player on the Brebeuf tennis team, had the same kind of racket so I borrowed it," said Gregory, after breaking his own in sectionals.

Because tennis required the utmost concentration and such an excellent mental attitude that even a trivial thing such as switching a racket could throw a player off. In a game where the right mental attitude could have made the difference between winning and losing, the ability to attain the proper mental attitude can become as important as your backhand.

Every player had his own way of gaining a good mental attitude.

Kipp Botner, junior, said he tried to stay in a good mood because the main reason he played was to "have a good time."

Preparing for the worst was the way Mary Rhodes, junior, prepared for her matches.

"I put myself down then I try to prove myself wrong," said Miss Rhodes.

Junior, Linda Sizemore, added that in order to get herself "up" for a match, "I usually talked to myself."

In fact a lot of players talked to themselves prior to a match. It helped them to keep their attitudes up and it also served as a reminder of the bad points in their games that they needed to concentrate on.

Gregory, the boys' number-one player, went so far as to write himself letters in study hall to remind himself of what he needed to concentrate on the most.

To Gregory the right mental attitude was especially important because of his personal expectations. After losing in regionals Gregory who had a 38-0 record, said one of the hardest things to do was to tell the teachers who had supported him that he had lost.

"I'm thankful that I've got next year to look forward to though," said Gregory.

Although Gregory was looking forward to next year on an individual basis most of the members of the girls team were also looking forward to next year.

"*I didn't want* to lose a match in high school. When my record became that high, it was even more important to me."

Kevin Gregory, junior

After a year of rebuilding with 8 of their 16 varsity players being juniors the girls were all looking forward to next year, and a better record. Kelly Taylor, junior, said, "We didn't lose because we were playing bad, we lost because of lack of experience. We should all be very strong next year and we are all looking forward to it."

While the girls season record of and may not seem overly impressive their hard work and talent showed through when they captured the first sectional championship for Ben Davis since 1967.

The boys' team also finished with an excellent year. Their season record was 10-3.

Boys Tennis — Front Row: Joe Virgin, coach; Jeff Pratt, senior; Mike Spees, senior; Dick McNamer, junior; Randy Bare, sophomore; and Lisa Coffman, manager. **Back Row:** John Manson, senior; Kevin Westwick, senior; Greg Wallace, senior; Greg Smith, junior; Kipp Botner, junior; and Kevin Gregory, junior.

Girls Tennis — Front Row: Adriana Cabos, senior; Linda Sizemore, junior; Cindy Sizemore, senior; Karen Dixon, senior; Anne Williams, junior; Melissa Brown, sophomore; and Laura Steinfeild, junior. **Back Row:** Debbie Sterling, coach; Susan Schaler, junior; Carol Allender, junior; Mary Rhodes, junior; Kelly Taylor, junior; Julie Wegescheide, sophomore; Anne Kring, senior; Karen Volker, junior; Anne Ellis, sophomore; and Suzi Pendergraft, senior.

GIRLS' TENNIS

BD		OPP
0	Greenwood	5
2	Lawrence Central	5
1	Warren Central	6
5	Ritter	0
5	Howe	0
4	Plainfield	3
2	Lebanon	3
5	Decatur Central	0
0	Carmel	7
0	North Central	7
2	Lawrence North	3
1	Perry Meridian	4
	COUNTY:	
2	**Perry Meridian**	3
	SECTIONALS:	
4	**Avon**	1
3	**Ritter**	2
3	**Pike**	2
	SEASON RECORD 4—12	

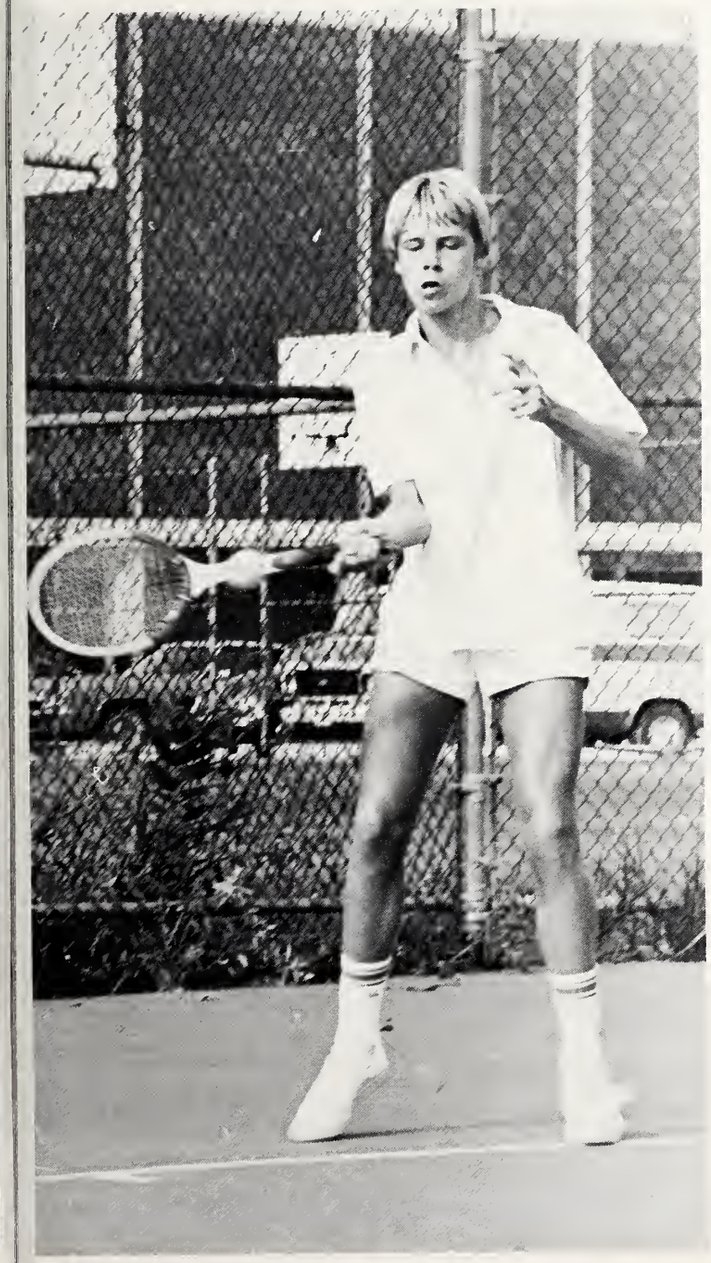
BOYS' TENNIS

BD		OPP
4	Lebanon	1
1	Park Tudor	3
	Mooresville (rained out)	
5	Ritter	0
3	Plainfield	2
5	Northwest	0
5	Decatur Central	0
1	Brebeuf	4
	Lawrence Central (rained out)	
5	Pike	0
5	Speedway	0
4	Warren Central	1
5	Beech Grove	0
	Avon (rained out)	
1	Lawrence North	4
4	Zionsville	1
	N. Central Invt.	
	COUNTY	
	SECTIONALS	**2nd**
	SEASON RECORD 10-3	

Keepin' Pace

Adriana Cabos, a senior exchange student from Brazil, discusses game strategy with tennis coach Debbie Sterling. Coach Sterling critiqued each girl individually so every player would receive the individual attention needed to improve her game.

Nothing seems to cool Julie Wegescheide, sophomore, better than a glass of water after a rough tennis match. Miss Wegescheide played tennis since junior high and played doubles this year.



Stretching a bit to make the shot, Kipp Botner, junior, returns the ball to his Ritter opponent with a top spin to win the match with a 6-2, 6-2 score. Botner, a frequent player on the varsity team, got his first chance to play the number three singles position this year.

Boys' claim 'we're best ever'; girls use golf pro to help basics

The combination of "veteran" experience and "borrowed" experience meant one thing to the boys' and girls' golf teams: success. And both teams were justifiably proud of the end result.

"Without a doubt we were the best golf team in the school's history," said Dave Beasely, junior and member of the boys' golf team, who posted a season record of 17-7.

"Competition between the teams' members was much, much better, and they had the desire to play with more intensity than in the past," said boys' golf coach, Mr. Bill Despres, who led his team to an eighth place finish in county. The "veteran" experience which helped the boys' team took the form of 10 returning lettermen — nine juniors and one senior. For the girls, the secret was partially the "borrowed" help of a country club professional plus a development of "the proper thought patterns."

Although most of the girls practiced individually, a few had the opportunity to work with Larry Bianco, a golf pro at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Mr. Bianco volunteered to work with the Ben Davis team. Even though golf was considered a serious sport, Mr. Bianco helped the girls enjoy the game which in turn improved their scores and assisted them in their season record of 5-6. Although Mr. Bianco enjoyed working with the Ben Davis girls' golf team, he didn't feel responsible for the team's talent. "I just helped with some of the basics."

Confident of the golf team's potential, Mr. Bianco said, "Miss Linda Hawk, coach, did a marvelous job with the girls, and I know she will continue to do so."

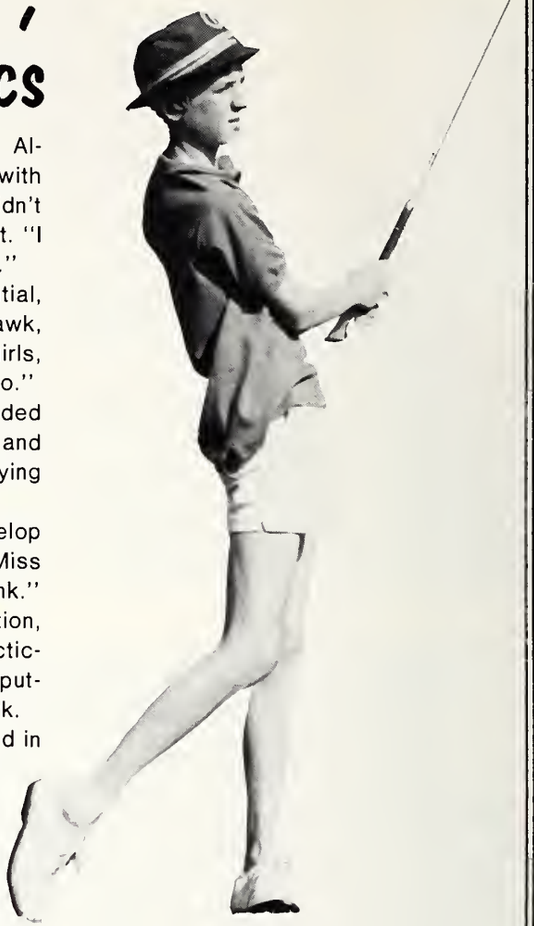
Miss Hawk and Mr. Despres reminded the teams that "concentration" and "consistency" are the keys to playing golf.

"It's important for the girls to develop correct thought patterns," said Miss Hawk. "I want them to relax and think."

In addition to learning concentration, the girls' team spent many hours practicing. They worked mostly on chipping, putting, and teeing off, said coach Hawk.

Since the varsity positions changed in each match, depending on how each member did in the previous match, being "consistent" was very important to each individual.

"If you aren't consistent you won't have any confidence, and confidence is most of the game," said Dave Beasley who added, "It's psychological. If you don't feel like you're going to play well, you won't."



Boys' Golf — Front Row: Kent Stegemoller, junior, Dick McNamar, junior; Mark Bollinger, junior; Phil Collignon, junior; and Dave Feldman, senior. **Back Row:** William Despres, coach; Bill Dillon, junior; Pat DeHeer, junior; Kipp Botner, junior; Dave Beasley, junior; and Mark O'Brien, junior.

Girls' Golf — Front Row: Lisa Spreckelmeyer, sophomore; Kris Ford, sophomore; Jo Ann Felinger, junior; and Becky Bealmear, sophomore. **Back Row:** Pam Peach, junior; Lori Carver, senior; Karen Dixon, senior; Tina Bishop, junior; and Kris Arens, senior.

GIRLS' GOLF

BD		OPP
204	Lafayette Jeff	181
	North Central	184
219	Perry Medidian	217
210	Lebanon	255
216	Warren Central	210
206	Anderson	195
	Carmel	182
202	Howe	224
224	Pike	251
193	Speedway	260
218	Southport	236
212	Martinsville	185
	BD Invt.	428
	COUNTY	**407**

SEASON RECORD 5-6

"We started out good, but we slumped a little at the end of the season. Sectionals and County were a disappointment for us."

Dick McNamar, junior

BOYS' GOLF

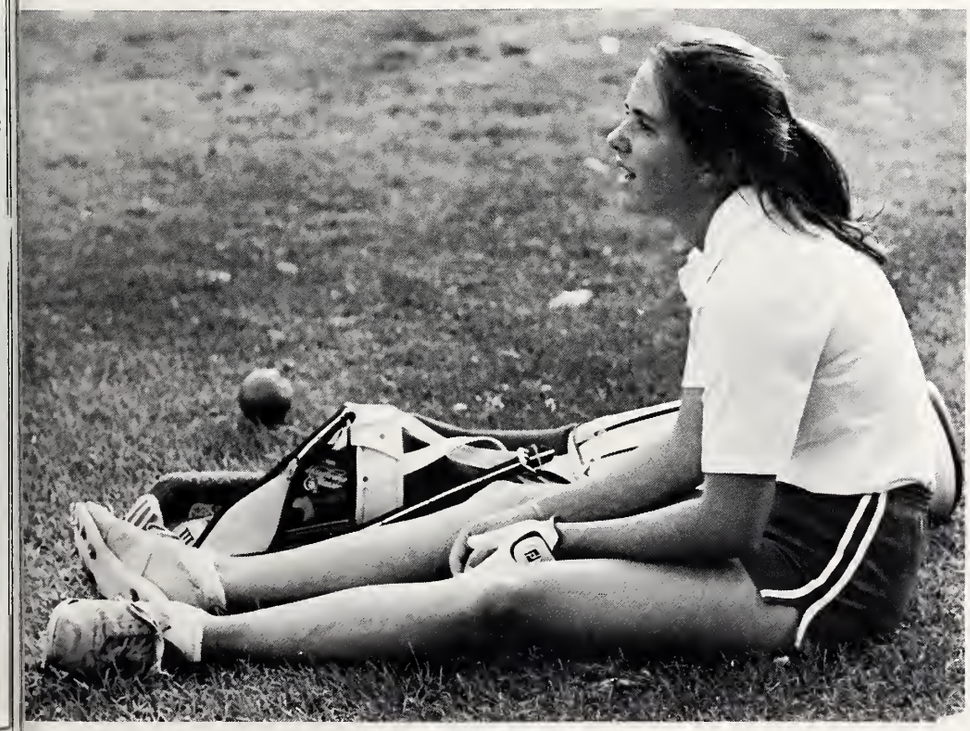
BD		OPP
432	Lawrence North	421
	Chatard	415
234	Scecina	257
161	Lawrence Central	162
	Broad Ripple	220
191	Howe	241
207	Brebeuf	222
216	Plainfield	217
	Beech Grove	248
411	Arlington	420
	Chatard	387
201	Manual	204
191	Ritter	231
143	Broad Ripple	174
190	Cathedral	207
163	Perry Meridian	177
	Decatur Central	169
198	Pike	214
396	Chatard	385
195	North Central	194
214	Warren Central	204
209	Speedway	204
	Decatur	200
	Old Oakland Invt. 4th	
	COUNTY 8th	
	SECTIONALS 7th	

SEASON RECORD 17-7

Hitting the ball out of the rough, Kris Arens, senior, lines up this approach shot. Miss Arens led the Lady Golfers as the number-one player throughout the season.

Dick McNamar, junior, lines up a putt during a match against Brebuef. The Giants won the game, 207-222, with McNamar being the Medalist.

Keepin' Pace



Pat DeHeer, junior, searches for his golf ball after hitting it off the fairway. DeHeer was a three-time medalist and also scored a 36 during a match against Tech.

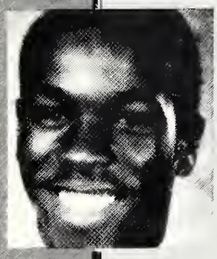
Taking a breather after a match at Eagle Creek, junior Pam Peach watches other team mates finish at the 18th hole. Miss Peach was one of the girls who took golf lessons from pro golfer, Larry Bianco.

After playing on the varsity basketball and baseball teams for three years, *Tom Downard* has received a full-ride scholarship to play both sports for Indiana Central University. In 1982 Downard was nominated to the All-sectional basketball second team. In 1981 and 1982, he was selected for the All-county basketball team. After pitching for his baseball team in their 1981 state championship, he won the Jan Cox Memorial Scholarship in 1982.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★TOM DOWNARD★ ★ ★ ★ ★

After lettering in nine sports, *Terry Paterson* won the BD blanket. Miss Paterson, who participated on the volleyball, basketball, track, and softball teams, was nominated to the All-county honorable mention volleyball team in 1981. She was a member of the state championship volleyball team in 1979, and she helped her basketball team to the final round of semi-state in 1981. She will attend Ball State University.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★TERRY PATERSON★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Eric Evans, a full-ride scholarship recipient to Huntington College, played three years on the varsity football and basketball teams. In 1982 he was give the Top Receiver and the Outstanding Lineman awards for football. In 1982 he was chosen for the All-county basketball team and in 1981 he was selected for the All-county honorable mention team. During the 1982 season, he was selected as "Sportsman of the Week." Evans also participated on the varsity track team in 1980, doing well in the long-distance events.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ERIC EVANS★ ★ ★ ★ ★

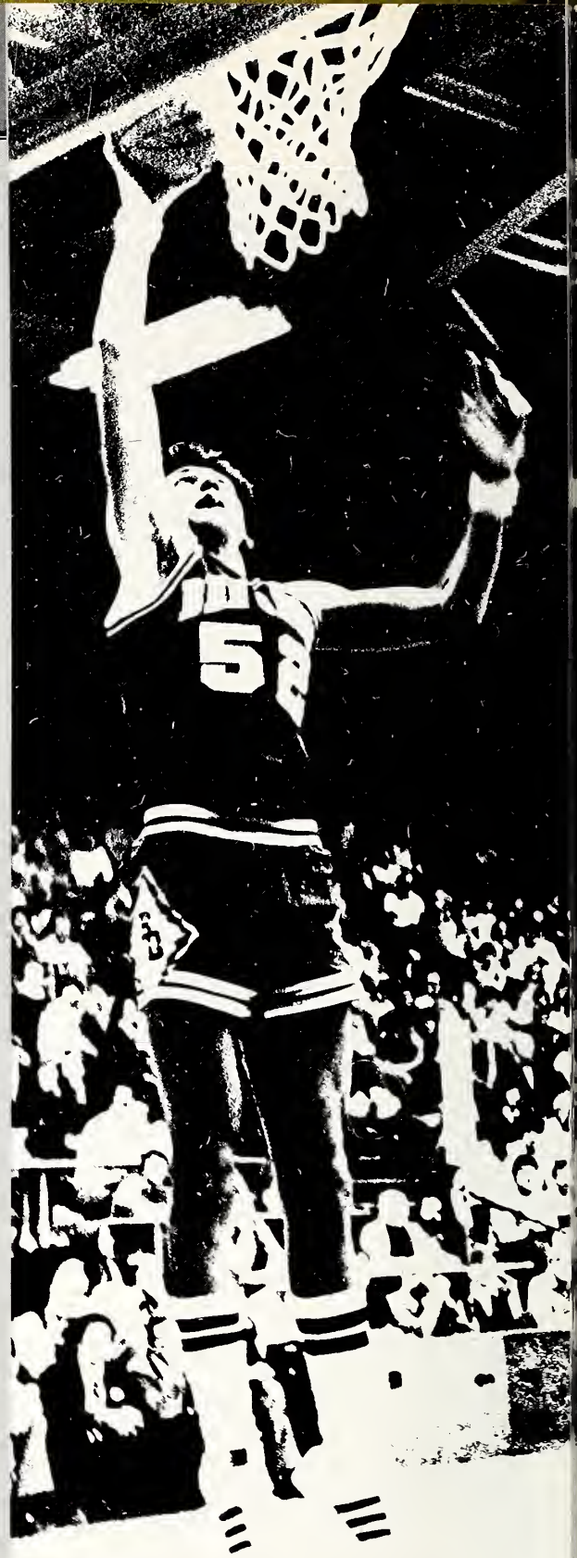
Lisa Pleasant, who participated on BD's basketball and softball teams, will probably attend Butler University next fall. Miss Pleasant, who started on the varsity basketball team her junior and senior years, was given the Most Valuable Player Award and was noiminated to the All-county first team in 1982. In 1981, she was elected to the All-metro softball team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★LISA PLEASANT★ ★ ★ ★ ★

While serving as the captain of his track team and co-captain of his cross country team, *Mike Eastham* made plans to attend Purdue University and considered running track there. Eastham set the school record for cross country in 1980 and broke BD's track record for the most seasonal points in 1982. He also was the 1982 point leader of the track team and participated on the Hoosier relay team that broke BD's distance medley relay record.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★MIKE EASTHAM ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOP TEN

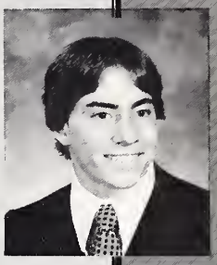


Lisa Pleasant, senior

Mike Eastham, Senior

Kayle Funkhauser, Senior

A four-year swimmer for BD, *Doug Beal* finished his senior year by placing fourteenth in the State 100-yard freestyle race and eighth in the State 200-yard freestyle race. Beal, who will attend Purdue University and possibly swim there, aided BD in becoming the 1981 and 1982 sectional champs. In 1981 he was the sectional champion of the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races as well as being voted the team's MVP. In 1982 Beal was sectional winner of the 200 and 100-yard freestyle races.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ DOUG BEAL ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A three-year varsity member of the cross country and track teams, *Sonnette Shipman* will attend Indiana State University on a room-and-board track scholarship. In track, Miss Shipmfan broke the school, county, and regional 800-meter run records in 1981 and 1982. She also broke the cross country school record for the three-kilometer run. Miss Shipman was involved in Purple Aires and National Honor Society.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SONNETTE SHIPMAN ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

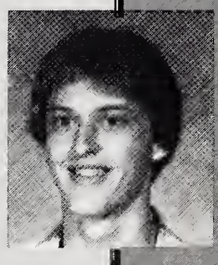
Charlie Herington, a three-year varsity wrestler, plans to enter military service. In 1980 and 1981, Herington set and broke the BD record for the most consecutive falls of the season. He wrestled on the 1980 sectional championship team and the 1982 regional championship team. In 1981 and 1982 he went to state, placing seventh both years. Herington was voted MVP in 1981 and was one of the team's three MCP's in 1982.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CHARLIE HERINGTON ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tracy Jones, a four-year member of BD's swim team that won the state championship for three consecutive years, served as co-captain of her team her senior year. In 1980 and 1981, she was both the county and sectional champion in the 100-yard breast stroke. In 1979, she participated on the state championship medley relay team, breaking the school and state records and placing in the top ten teams nationally.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TRACY JONES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kayle Funkhouser a three year basketball veteran, has been granted a full-ride scholarship to *IUPUI*. Funkhouser was selected for the third time to the all sectional first team and led the Giants in scoring with a 17 point average. He was named to the all-county second team his first two years and made the all-county first team this year. Funkhouser, who helped lead the 1982 Giants to 21 straight victories, was a co-captain and was also named to the academic all-state team.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ KAYLE FUNKHOUSER ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATHLETES

Early hours bring sectional crown

It may seem strange to some people, but ringing alarm clocks always reminded sophomore Jenny Stegemann of 5 a.m. swim practices.

Even though it had been months since the sectional champ swim team closed out its season, ringing alarm clocks still got the same old reaction. **"Every time I** hear the alarm clock I jump," said Miss Stegemann, a two year veteran of the team.

Tracy Jones, senior, agreed with Miss Stegemann that the discipline required in swimming, even in getting up early, tended to carry over into other things after the season ended.

The girls usually spent an hour and a half in the pool in the mornings and then two more hours after school. This routine also included a three hour practice on Saturdays. "I really looked forward to Saturdays because I could sleep in until 7:30 a.m. or so," said Miss Stegemann with a smile.

Getting up at 5 a.m. every morning may have seemed like a lot to ask, but the girls knew this kind of sacrifice had to be made in order for the team to keep up its reputation of being one of the best teams in the state.

For the past three years, the Lady Giants have captured the state crown. But this year that goal was unrealistic.

"We just didn't have state caliber girls," said Coach Susan Turner. She explained that too many girls have been lost to graduation. "In reality, we just couldn't swim fast enough," said the coach.

The goal of this year's team was to win sectionals. In order to do this they had to beat several tough teams. One of them was North Central. This team had previously defeated Ben Davis in county competition.

"We weren't together in county so we had to be together in sectionals. We had to beat North Central," said Miss Stegemann.

Taking sectionals meant the girls would have to learn from County and focus on sectionals.

"There were times when I thought I'd never make it, but I had to keep going," Miss Stegemann said.

Practices were grueling. The girls would swim seven or eight thousand yards every practice, not to mention the rigorous weight training.

"I's hard when you're swimming five to six miles a day, but it is something that has to be done," Miss Turner added.

After a good practice, junior Susan Edleman said, "You flatter yourself because you know that you've accomplished a lot."

And in the end all of that hard work paid off. The Lady Giants had a 9-4 season. They best North Central and went on to win the sectional crown.

"This team was a family, and it came first. We weren't the best, but we were proud."
Tracy Jones, senior

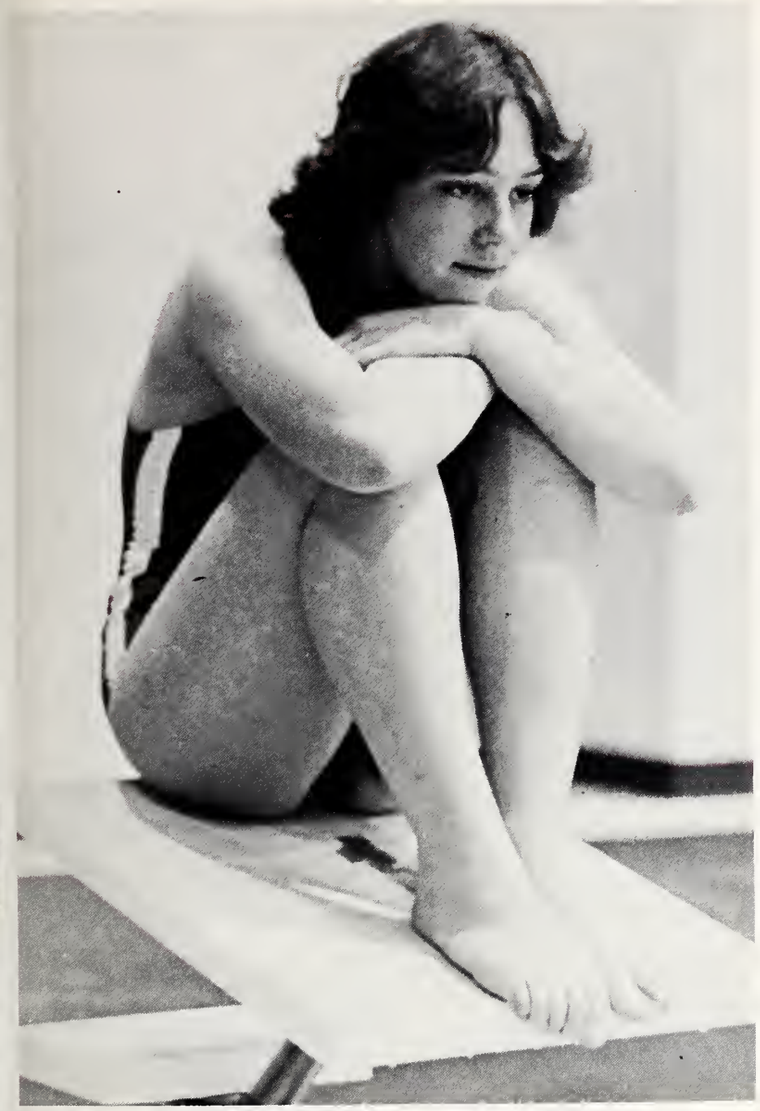
GIRLS' SWIMMING

BD		OPP
116	Pike	55
62	Anderson	110
66	Carmel	106
105	Bloomington North	67
127	Warren Central	45
109	Bloomington South	63
136	Brebeuf	20
112	Muncie North	60
102	Lafayette Jeff	70
73	Chesterton	99
124	Columbus North	47
128	Perry Meridian	44
67	North Central	102

Columbus East Relays 3rd
Diving Invt. 2nd

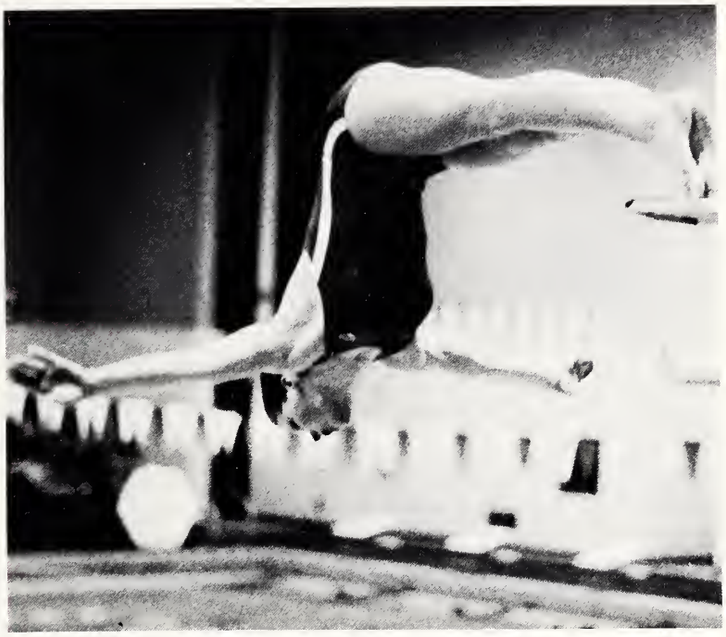
COUNTY RUNNER—UPS
SECTIONALS 1st
SEASON RECORD 9—4

Girls' Swimming — Front Row: Lesa Thomas, freshman; Sandy Baker, junior; Thresa Thorp, sophomore; Nancy Lewis, sophomore; Connie Heeg, senior; Jeanne White, senior, and Lisa Thorp, sophomore. **Second Row:** Anne Marie Thorp, senior; Susan Eddleman, junior; Laura Eigenbrod, freshman; Jenny Stegemann, sophomore; Stephanie Nestel, senior; Grace Reid, junior; Tracy Jones, senior; Margaret Chavez, senior, and Susan Marcotte, freshman. **Back Row:** Pete Teagarden, assistant coach; Susan Turner, coach; Elaine Bauer, junior; Laura Ashburn, junior; Tammy Morrison, senior; Mary Neilander, freshman; Donna Hoffman, sophomore; Lee Bauer, manager, and Angie Ashburn, manager.



Jenny Stegemann, sophomore, relaxes before a meet. In swimming, as in many sports, mental preparation played an important part in total performance. By trying to relax and concentrate on each event, the girls found they had the advantage going into a race.

Laura Ashburn, junior, displays some of the disciplined technique that earned her a runner-up position in the state diving competition. Performing these intricate dives, not only took natural talent, but hours of practicing. The practice paid off because Miss Ashburn placed second in state, and she and her teammates also took second place in the diving invitationals.



Anne Marie Thorp, senior, gives it her all in the 50-yard butterfly. To many of the girls, giving 122 percent each time they got into the water was vital. Performances like the one being given by Miss Thorp helped the team to a 9-4 season record.

Cheering the team on during a tense moment are Tracy Jones and Margret Chavez, seniors, and Lee Bauer, freshman. The girls said by supporting each other they not only helped each other but they helped out the team. It was important for the team members to be supportive of each other, especially since they spent up to six hours a day together.

Despite record, closeness 'wins'

Although the 9-11 record of the 1981-82 girls' basketball team didn't show it, the team had an exceptional season.

Miss Tammy Haley, varsity basketball coach, said, "The record wasn't a representation of the way we played. We were a much better team than the record says," she continued.

"We didn't play consistently. Our five starters were people who hadn't played together before and it took us a long time to get used to each other," said Sue Stout, senior.

"**The team thought** the wins would come easier because of the distance that last year's team went in the state tournament," added Coach Haley.

In the first sectional game, the Lady Giants soundly defeated the Washington Continentals, 86-49. The team also came within one point of matching the record for the most points scored in a game.

The players all seemed to share the same feelings about the disappointing 51-50 sectional loss to Decatur Central, the eventual semi-state runner-up.

Junior Barb Dyer said, "I was disappointed about losing to Decatur. We planned to take every game one at a time, but to try to win them all."

Personal goals were set by many of the girls prior to the season. Some felt a successful season would follow if these goals were met.

"I wanted to give all I could. I gave one hundred percent," said Miss Plaesant.

Close friendships, hard practicing and working together may have been the most important parts of any team, state champions or not.

"We were closer than last year, probably because of our friendships and trust," said Miss Pleasant.

"When you're together as much as our team was, you have to learn to accept each other's habits. You can't help but be close," said Connie Wilbur, junior.

Through hard practice, the team seemed to get "up" for a game. This was felt not only in spirit, but also in physical conditioning.

A typical "defense" practice pitted the Lady Giants against each other.

"During practice we had to scrimmage against our teammates," said Miss Wilbur who added, "after going at it hard in practice we usually came together well as a team during a game."

Although the Lady Giants didn't compile as many victories as they had last year, the team still established season and school records.

Miss Pleasant, a two-year starter for the Lady Giants, established the school record for the best free throw percentage in a game. During a game against Plainfield, she made eight out of eight free throws that she shot.

Theresa Bayt, a junior starter, established a school record for the most field goals scored in one season, making 128.

"We didn't have as good a record as we did last year, but this year was more fun because everybody was closer," said Miss Dyer.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Susan Henderson, assistant coach; Connie Wilbur, junior; Susan McFarling, junior; Lisa Plesant, senior; Kim Britt, sophomore; Barb Dyer, junior; Sue Stout, senior; Marcie Thomas, senior; April Hicks, senior; Debbie Sterling, assistant coach, and Tammy Haley, coach.

"*We didn't get as* far as we should have with the talent that we had, but we'll try again next year."
Theresa Bayt, junior

Findin' Our Place

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BD		OPP
56	McCutcheon	51
30	Warren Central	57
42	Brebeuf	55
49	Southport	59
51	Plainfield	22
65	Decatur Central	61
36	Tech	38
40	Carmel	47
33	Lebanon	45
34	North Central	35
39	Benton Central	35
55	Lawrence Central	51
53	Cathedral	33
56	Pike	37
37	Marshal	60
40	Perry Meridian	36

SEASON RECORD 7—9

Terry Paterson, senior, puts defensive pressure on a Perry Meridian player in the last game of the season. Despite the Falcon's lead through much of the game, the Lady Giants rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the Lady Falcons. The Giants ended their season with a record of 9-11.

Junior Theresa Bayt works around a Carmel guard to bring the ball across the 10-second time line. Miss Bayt, who was the team's leading scorer, was also one of the top 10 scorers in Marion County. Miss Bayt scored an average of 16.8 points a game.

Photo by **Kelly Hill**

During a double header game against Tech, senior Sue Stout blocks her opponent in a struggle to gain control of the ball. The Lady Giants suffered a close loss to the Lady Titans with a score of 36-38.

In the second round of sectionals, junior Barb Dyer works around a Decatur Central blocker to make an outside shot. After being down by several points, the Lady Giants took control of the game to bring the score within one point before bowing out to the eventual semi-state runner-ups.

'Lucky water' aids sectional champs

Despite a limited number of team members, the boys' swim team achieved a goal set at the beginning of the season by bringing home the sectional title for the second consecutive year.

The team used "lucky water" to do it.

The team then went beyond their goal by qualifying two people in three events for state competition. An unexpected surprise came when their coach, Bill Despres, was nominated for swim Coach of the Year by the other coaches at the sectional meet.

According to Coach Despres, having a smaller number of swimmers than usual affected the team in some ways.

"We had to build and just work with what we had," said Coach Despres who added, "We had a better team than I anticipated."

Doug Beal, senior and one of the state qualifiers, said, "Because of the size of the team, we had to work harder to achieve our goals."

Beal placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle at the state championship and competed in the 100-yard freestyle along with teammate Mark Woodfall, senior, who competed in the 200-yard individual medley.

Woodfall also said the season was successful and "as a team we got what we were going for" which was winning sectionals.

Arriving at school at 5:45 a.m. may seem out of the ordinary to some, but for the swim team members it was part of a daily routine.

"If you want to be competitive, you have to do what everyone else is doing," stressed Coach Despres, referring to morning practices. They were necessary because "swimming is a training sport, but it was also a sport that required a certain amount of concentration."

Standing on the board alone with everyone quiet and looking at you could make one nervous, but that didn't happen to Paul Wathen, senior.

"If you get nervous you tend to overthrow or underthrow the dive," explained Wathen, who added, "I erased any bad dive out of my mind."

You wouldn't have seen any swimmers carrying a rabbit's foot to meets, like many athletes did, because they used "Giant water" instead.

Before the sectional meet the Giants took water from the BD pool and poured it on the starting blocks at Perry Meridian.

This may have brought good luck to the swim team in sectionals, but to Coach Despres, "Hard work and practice twice a day is good luck!"

While many swimmers slept or just rested to relax before a meet, Horlander, "played video games."

"All of the swimmers worked hard, we put it all together and put in some effort and had a good year."

Richie Bear, junior

BOYS' SWIMMING

BD		OPP
104	Decatur Central	91
	Lawrence North	87
97	Decatur Central	74
89	Perry Meridian	83
92	Pike	80
90	Connersville	82
72	Bedford North Lawrence	100
79	Warren Central	93
54	Southport	28
58	Carmel	114
44	North Central	127

SECTIONALS 1st

SEASON RECORD 7—6

Boys' Swimming — Front Row: Jeff Slater sophomore; Chris Keeton, junior; Jack Arnot, junior; David Wagner, sophomore; Rod Peerman, freshman, and Richie Bear, junior. **Second Row:** Mr. William Despres, coach; Mike Flannery, sophomore; Jeff Baker, sophomore; Craig Eigenbrod, junior; Mark Norris, junior; Greg Warwick, sophomore; Bobby Shaw, sophomore, and Eron Walker, sophomore. **Back Row:** Mr. Pete Teagarden, assistant coach; Mark Woodfall, senior; Doug Beal, senior; Mike Spees, senior; Bob Horlander, senior; Rick Lewis, senior, and Brad Trotter, senior.

Findin' Our Place

Before diving for the judges, Paul Wathen, senior, practices his backdive. Wathen competed in the county swim meet where he placed ninth. The team placed second in the event and went on to win sectionals for the second consecutive year.

While a swimmer finishes another lap, Richie Bear, junior, selects the correct plate to remind the swimmer how many laps he had left to swim. In this event, the swimmers swam 20 laps and many found it hard to keep track of how many laps had already been completed.

Doug Beal, senior, congratulates a fellow team member after an event. Beal was a strong competitor and a three-year member of the BD boys' swim team. He swam in state competition and placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle event.

Chris Keeton, junior, attempts a half-twist during the diving competition of a swim meet. The half-twist was required for divers to learn before they could participate in a meet. Keeton switched from swimming to diving during his second year on the team.

'Tracks' made by togetherness

A yell came from the middle of the track: "four laps!" The members, weary from a long day at school, got up slowly. They started to chant and clap to get their blood circulating for the hard workout that awaited them. "All right you guys . . . everybody together on jumping jacks," the captain yelled.

In previous years, track may have been an "every-man-for-himself" sport, but this year things had changed.

"**We're a team** this year," said Pat McGuire, junior. "In the past, some members didn't know who other members were."

Sonette Shipman, senior, agreed that even the girls' track team members worked together.

Henry Hopkins, boys' track coach, thought the team was very "self-disciplined" and most of all they had "dedication."

"I knew if I hadn't even been at practice, it would have still gone on as though I was there."

Many of the members said that "good leadership" was the main point for both of the teams' performances.

"**People respected** our captain, Mike Eastham. He knew what he was doing," said Larry Summers, senior.

Cary Stewart, sophomore, thought that Miss Shipman and Miss Bayt, captains of the girls, made the team better.

"They urged everyone on, and when we weren't doing all that well, they would make you laugh and feel better, explained Miss Stewart.

Theresa Bayt, junior, felt things had changed this year.

"Our team last year was so much different than this years. This year we all had fun and we were always "up" for the other person," said Miss Bayt.

> *"They're the best* group of guys I've had in 14 years."
>
> *Henry Hopkins, coach*

For both the boys' and girls' teams things started to "come together," and county and school records were broken.

Miss Shipman broke the girls 800-meter school and county records with a time at 2:17.8. Miss Bayt also set a school record in the high jump with a jump of 5'4".

Along with Miss Shipman and Miss Bayt, Miss Stewart and Lisa Tavis, junior, set a new school record with a time of 4:10.4 in the 1600-meter relay.

The boys' relay team set a new school record in the 400-meter relay with a time of 44.9. The members included Greg Lanham, junior, Paul Wathen, senior, Jim Burke, sophomore, and Jeff Webster, junior.

Although breaking records was nice, seconds and thirds also helped the team in many ways.

GIRLS' TRACK

BD		OPP
42	Tech	63
55	Washington	42
	Decatur Central	37
47.5	North Central	72.5
	Lawrence Central	14
50	Warren Central	55
63	Perry Meridian	42
29	Southport	60.5
	Greenwood	41.5
	N. Central Relays	7th

COUNTY 5th
SEASON RECORD 3—5

BOYS' TRACK

BD		OPP
116	Southmont	10
80	Decatur Central	47
81	Southport	8
	Decatur Central	44
50	North Central	101
	Chatard	5
67	Warren Central	60
59	Washington	68
73	Manual	54
64	Carmel	76
	Broad Ripple	19
68	Brownsburg	34
	Northwest	57
72	Southport	55
	Howe—Marshal Invt.	3rd
	N. Central Relays	1st

COUNTY 4th
SEASON RECORD 11—3

Girls' Track — Front Row: Tammy Carlino, manager; Kim Britt, sophomore; Sherry Barnes, junior; Anna Pullman, sophomore; Holly McCleery, sophomore; Cathy Hendricks, junior; Tina Risley, sophomore; Beth Burkhart, junior; Lisa Tavis, junior; Jane Eastham, junior; Keely Carpenter, sophomore; and Tracie Irwin, senior. **Back Row:** Bruce Peterson, assistant coach; Steve Ritter, coach; Theresa Bayt, junior; Sonette Shipman, senior; Debbie Davis, junior; Barbie Dyer, junior; Paula Lloyd, sophomore; Karen Rice, sophomore; Cary Stewart, sophomore; Cathy Spratt, sophomore; Melanie Brewer, sophomore; Wendy Pickett, sophomore; Becky Bealmear, sophomore; and Malissa Martin, assistant coach.

Boys' Track — Front Row: Stanley Benge, assistant coach; Mike McCormick, sophomore; Mark Heirbrant, junior; Kevin McCormick, sophomore; Bill Birch, junior; Richard Roll, sophomore; David Irrgang, sophomore; Bob Christman, sophomore; Keith Summers, sophomore; Kurt Schneider, sophomore; Jeff Ellis, sophomore; Chris Hargis, junior; Greg Lanham, junior; Brad Harvey, senior; and Bill Christman, sophomore. **Second Row:** Craig Voight, junior; Greg Hendricks, junior; Jeff Hardin, senior; Randy Stiff, sophomore; Jeff Ogden, junior; Mike Eastman, senior; Paul Wathen, senior; Dave Cuffel, junior; Mark Heirbrant, junior; Jim Carty, junior; Eron Walker, sophomore; Jim Burke, sophomore; Pat McGuire, junior; and Dave Blank, junior. **Back Row:** Bob Dickison, assistant coach; Mike Marlatt, junior; Bob Phillips, junior; Jeff Webster, junior; Jim O'Bold, junior; Bill Maxson, sophomore; Russ Jeffers, junior; Brad Dickison, junior; Larry Summers, senior; Scott Federspill, junior; Ben Ward, sophomore; Carl Summers, junior; Robert Mitchell, sophomore; Mark Langlois, senior; and Henry Hopkins, coach.

Tracie Irwin, senior, winds up to throw the discus during a sectional meet at Plainfield. Miss Irwin's best throw was 77 feet which was thrown during a regular season contest. Miss Irwin was a three year member of the track team and was involved in many other sports.

As Craig Voight, junior, bends over from exhaustion, the race official from Perry Meridean High School, informs him he has placed first in the 1100 meter high hurdles. In Sectionals Voight placed third in low hurdles with a time of 40.1.

Findin' Our Place

Sherry Barnes, junior, tightens her spike before a regular season meet. Miss Barnes ran the 800 meter during the regular season and placed 5th in the 1600 meter race during Sectionals.

Randy Alexander, sophomore, jumps to make a good distance in the long jump. Alexander's best distance was 19'10" during a regular season meet. Alexander also participated in the high jump and ran the 100 meter high hurdles.

Coach gives pennies from heaven

Whether it was distribution of pennies to the entire girls' softball team or just plain and simple caring, one thing was for sure: John Clark, softball coach, was the "girls' favorite coach."

"Mr. Clark was the best coach I've ever had," said Tonda Unland, junior. "He was caring, and he made our practices fun."

Sophomore third baseman, Karen Whitaker, also agreed with Miss Unland by saying, "I really looked forward to practice. It really didn't matter how hard the practice was, but somehow he always made it fun for all of us. Many of the girls thought he "stood out" from the rest of the coaches."

"When I jammed my finger during practice he called me up that night and asked me how I was doing. To me, it showed that he was a really special coach," said Miss Whitaker, who hit a home run in the first game of the county, against North Central.

"When most coaches see you in the hall, they walk on, but Mr. Clark stopped and asked how everything was going. I think he knew everything about everybody on our team," remarked Miss Unland.

Pennies from heaven may have been thought impossible, but if you had a coach like Mr. Clark, it might have come true.

"It was the day of our county, and Mr. Clark gave us all a penny. He told us it wasn't for good luck, but it was for the man on the penny."

"Abraham Lincoln ran for political office 26 times and lost. On his 27th try he became President of the United States. So he told us if he could do it, then we could do it too," said Terry Paterson, senior. "That day we went on to beat North Central in the first game of the county with a score of 14-9." Although the girls felt they had a great coach, Mr. Clark thought that this year was just a learning experience for himself and for the sophomores.

"This year I thought our biggest problem was not being very acquainted with fast pitch softball. We have 10 sophomores on our team and, this being my first year, I have found we all are just starting to get used to the fast pitch method," remarked Mr. Clark.

Although some thought the girls' record wasn't that good, it had improved a lot from last year's record.

"We had more talent on the team than we did have last year, but this year we were acting more like a team and getting better results," said Miss Paterson, who was the first baseman on the team boasting a batting average of .435.

Many of the members thought that next year would be much better than the last two years.

"**We will be** more familiar with the other teams, and we will know what to expect from them," said Cindy Richmond, sophomore.

> "*This year* we had a young team, but we're looking forward to a better season next year."
> *Susan McFarling, junior*

Mr. Clark was planning for the future, and when state competition started in the softball league, his girls will be ready for it.

"By having 10 sophomores on the team this year, we will be prepared for what faces us in the future," said Mr. Clark.

Senior Lisa Pleasant pitches the ball during a game against Pike. Miss Pleasant led the team with a batting average of .595.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

BD		OPP
9	Ritter	3
4	Brownsburg	5
5	Northwest	15
9	Howe	6
21	Attucks	2
8	Manual	13
4	Roncalli	11
8	Carmel	13
24	Brebeuf	10
4	Franklin Central	16
8	Lawrence Central	12
6	Lawrence North	11
0	Zionsville	10
1	North Central	10
7	Pike	22
6	Warren Central	16
	COUNTY:	
14	**North Central**	9
2	**Warren Central**	17
	SEASON RECORD—4-12	

Girls' Softball — Front Row: Cindy Richmond, sophomore; Amy Brown, junior; Lisa Bratcher, senior; Suzy Warrick, junior; Angie Owen, sophomore; Susan McFarland, junior; and Cady Cleaver, sophomore. **Second Row:** Lisa Johnson, manager; Angie Worcel, junior; Tonda Unland, junior; Angie Phillips, sophomore; Stacey Warren, sophomore; Julie Doyle, sophomore; and Wendy Hiatt, manager. **Third Row:** Mike Allen, manager; Nancee Aspaas, sophomore; Terry Paterson, senior; Connie Wilbur, junior; Lisa Pleasant, senior; and Brian Mazura, manager. **Back Row:** John Clark, coach. Not shown: Karen Whitaker, sophomore.

Attempting to tag out a Carmel runner, Lisa Pleasant, senior, covers home plate. Miss Pleasant was pitcher for the Lady Giants and also played first base.

Hoping for a base hit, Angie Phillips, sophomore, advances toward first base. By mid-May, Miss Phillips had 10 hits in 17 at bats.

After a 9-3 victory over Ritter, Lisa Bratcher, senior, and team mates accept their opponents congratulations. The Lady Giants ended the season with a record of 4-12.

Coach John Clark gives bits of encouragement while watching from the base line. Mr. Clark was considered one of the best liked coaches at Ben Davis.

Gymnastics fall; goals stay high

While most athletes had the "luxury" of working together toward individual and team goals, things were different for the girls' and boys' gymnastics teams. Their goal was simply to survive as a program.

At the beginning of the season, it was announced by assistant principal, Mr. Frank Knuckles, that this would be the last year for both boys' and girls' gymnastics at Ben David High School.

"I feel there are many reasons why gymnastics is being dropped at BD, one being the lack of support from fans. Another reason is the lack of qualified coaching," Mr. Knuckles said, who coached gymnastics for 12 years prior to becoming an administrator.

"If we had coaches that were teachers of Wayne Township we would keep the girls' team. The boys' team went 'kaput,' " he added.

One gymnast, Beth Burkhardt, junior, said the season was dominated by the move toward stopping the sport.

"When I think of gymnastics, I'm reminded of all those meetings, signing petitions, and just never knowing what was going to happen." Through it all, the gymnasts credited their coaches for holding the teams together.

"I liked our coach (Terri McCauley). She kept the team together. She also kept our spirits up," said junior Laura Ashburn.

"In the gym she kept you working hard, but outside the gym she was your friend," added Miss Ashburn, who placed 7th in all-around county competition.

David Kehlor, junior, enjoyed having Leo Hendrickson as a coach this year.

"Leo was a good coach and a nice person. He taught me everything this year," said Kehlor, whose best event was the pommel horse.

For a team to be good, you must have a good coach and also some experienced gymnasts.

"I took gymnastics at different times and different places since I was six years old. I stopped for a while, but continued this year," said May Brown, junior, who had a top score of 7.6 on the vault.

Both boys' and girls' teams included beginners as well as veterans.

Junior Kevin Kaufman, whose best score was 6.2 on the pommel horse, said, "I learned everything I know this year. It was a different experience."

Miss Ashburn said, "I started gymnastics when I was seven and competed on the high school team for three years. I was disappointed when I heard it was going to be cancelled."

While some gymnasts were disappointed and angry, others felt sorry for the veterans.

"Since this was my first year on the high school team, it (cancellation) didn't affect me too much. I feel sorry for the ones who have been at for years," said Lisa Tavis, junior, who competed in vault.

Natalie Sanders, senior, agreed with the teammate Miss Tavis by saying, "It wasn't fair for the girls who have been competing on the high school level since their senior year. Then all of a sudden in their senior year, there was no team," said Miss Sanders, who was team captain.

> "At the end we had to force ourselves to work because we heard there was no gymnastics. It was hard to make yourself work."
> Angie Worcel, junior

Without a team next year, many people wondered about the empty gymnastics room.

EDITORS NOTE: Due to difficulties in reaching the boys' gymnastics coach, Mr. Leo Hendrickson, the boys' scoreboard and season record were unavailable. We are sorry.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

BD		Opp
90.8	Terre Haute North	90.2
83.0	Carmel	94.35
	Decatur Central	83.4
86.95	Plainfield	81.95
88.1	Northwest	69.55
90.55	Columbus North	86.8
89.0	Lafayette Jeff	93.55
92.2	Pike	94.45
92.05	Warren Central	96.2
	Southport	90.6
87.5	Perry Meridian	98.05
88.0	Decatur	88.7
	Bloomington South	78.85
88.75	North Central	102.75

SECTIONALS—8th
SEASON RECORD—7-7

Boys' Gymnastics — Front Row: Darin Strain, freshman; Kevin Kaufman, junior; Brian Sanders seniors; Mark Pendleton, sophomore; and Mark Trotter, freshman. **Back Row:** Stacie Onan, senior; Bill Rouse, junior; Dan Dickerson, senior; Greg Lanham, junior; Sam Mesalam, junior; Andrea Schroeder, manager; Wade Smith, senior; Phil Poland, senior; Greg Boeck, junior; Leo Hendrickson, coach; Dave Kehlor, junior; Sam Fletcher, junior, and Diane Bramlage, manager.

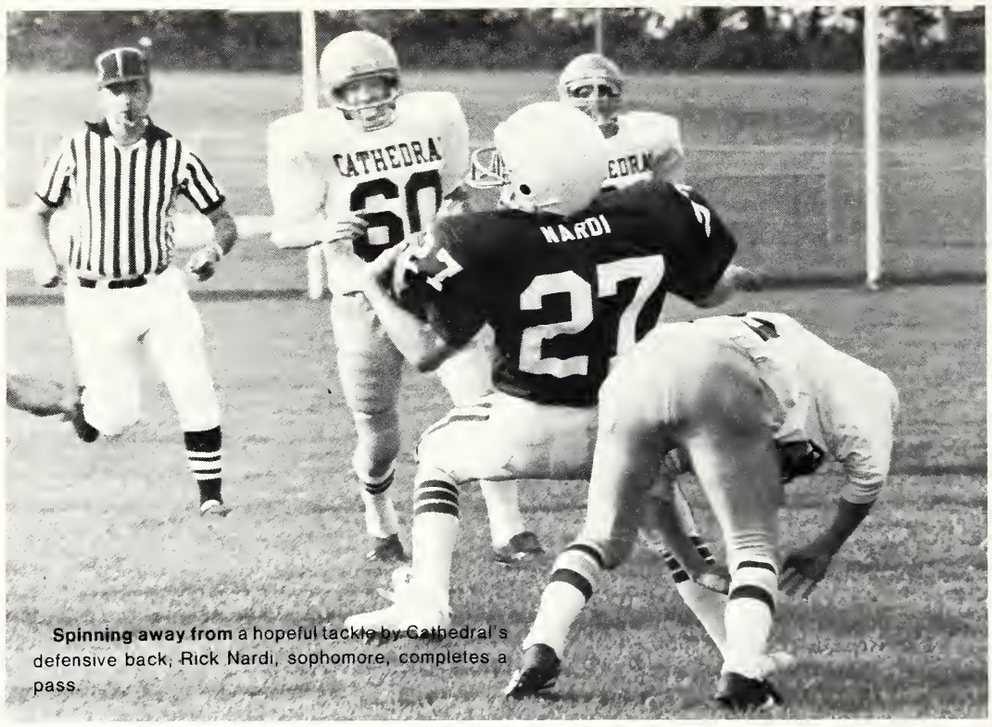
Girls' Gymnastics — Front Row: Mary Nielander, freshman; Amy Brown, junior; Natalie Sanders, senior; Robyn Ruberto, sophomore; Laura Ashburn, junior; and Tracie Irwin, senior. **Back Row:** Terry McCauley, coach; Beth Burkhardt, junior; Laura Eginbrod, freshman; Lisa Tavis, junior; Pam Carty, junior; Karen Bayt, sophomore; Angie Worcel, junior; and Michele Costello, junior.

Senior Phil Poland spends a few minutes listening to music by "The Cars" as part of his "prep" time before a meet. Poland, who qualified for State competition, spent many hours after school to retain his number-one varsity position on floor exercise.

During a home meet against Terre Haute, Laura Ashburn, junior, "grins and bears it" after straining her tendon while vaulting. Despite her injury, Miss Ashburn went on to compete in floor exercise, the uneven bars, and on the balance beam during the same meet.

Holding a straddle in his routine, Mike Nyberg, senior, shows one of the requirements when competing on rings. Of six events, all had requirements ranging from back to back flips on floor, to handstands on parallel bars. Nyberg, who specialized in all-around competition, was one of three boy gymnasts who advanced to State competition at Warren Central.

Dismounting from bars, Karen Bayt, sophomore, displays some of the precise form necessary for a good gymnastics routine. To perfect this form, many gymnasts practiced hours after school and on weekends. Miss Bayt, who competed in all-around, turned in some of the high scores that helped the team to a 7-7 record.



Spinning away from a hopeful tackle by Cathedral's defensive back, Rick Nardi, sophomore, completes a pass.

Reserve athletes agree experience "fun"

Whether it was called reserve or junior varsity, whether it was for sophomores or upperclassmen, or whether there was any recognition, there was something reserve athletes shared at Ben Davis: a good time.

"I think that playing reserve was fun; it gave me something to do," said Jerry Clevenger, sophomore.

The main reason for having a reserve athletic program was to gain experience for varsity playing in later years.

"**It raised your** agility, your ability, and physically prepared you for tougher times," said Cindy Richmond, sophomore.

Reserve sports seemed to be a "good teacher" for both the athletes and the coach.

"It helped me learn the way coaches expected their game to be played," said Ben Ward, sophomore. "It was good practice and a good teacher," he added.

While the athletes did feel that playing reserve polished an athlete's skills, they also agreed that it should be "reserved" for sophomores.

"Juniors, maybe, seniors, no way," said Nancy Schaler, sophomore. The purpose of playing reserve was to prepare you for next year, and if you're a senior you would have no chance to play varsity."

Sophomore Cary Huff felt that upperclassmen should be cut because they already had their chance at reserve.

Although some athletes felt upperclassmen shouldn't be allowed to play on a reserve team, most liked the idea of sophomores helping out on varsity.

"A sophomore would have to really work to get on varsity; people who work the hardest should get to play varsity," said Clevenger. "If a sophomore happened to do a better job than a junior, it's okay to play varsity," he added.

Personal perference played a big part in what students thought the reserve program should be titled.

"I kind of liked being called junior varsity (JV)," said Miss Richmond. "Reserve sounded like you were being reserved until next year."

As for Clevenger, he felt the term reserve sounded more important. Huff said, "Even though JV says that you are not quite varsity material, I still prefer the term JV over reserve."

If one thing could be improved for the reserve teams it would have been the fan's support.

"When you played on reserve there just wasn't the enthusiasm, support, or the excitement like with varsity," said Miss Schaler.

Most athletes weren't particular about who attended their games. Mostly sophomore fans did, but after all most people on the teams were sophomores," said Clevenger.

For many who played on JV, valuable experience wasn't the only thing gained.

"By playing reserve, I met lots of new people from the other junior highs," said Miss Richmond.

Crossing the finish line, David Cuffel, junior, and reserve track member, finishes the 400 meter race with a time of 56.8 during a meet against Roncalli. The reserve team ended their season with a record of 10-5.

Reserve Sports

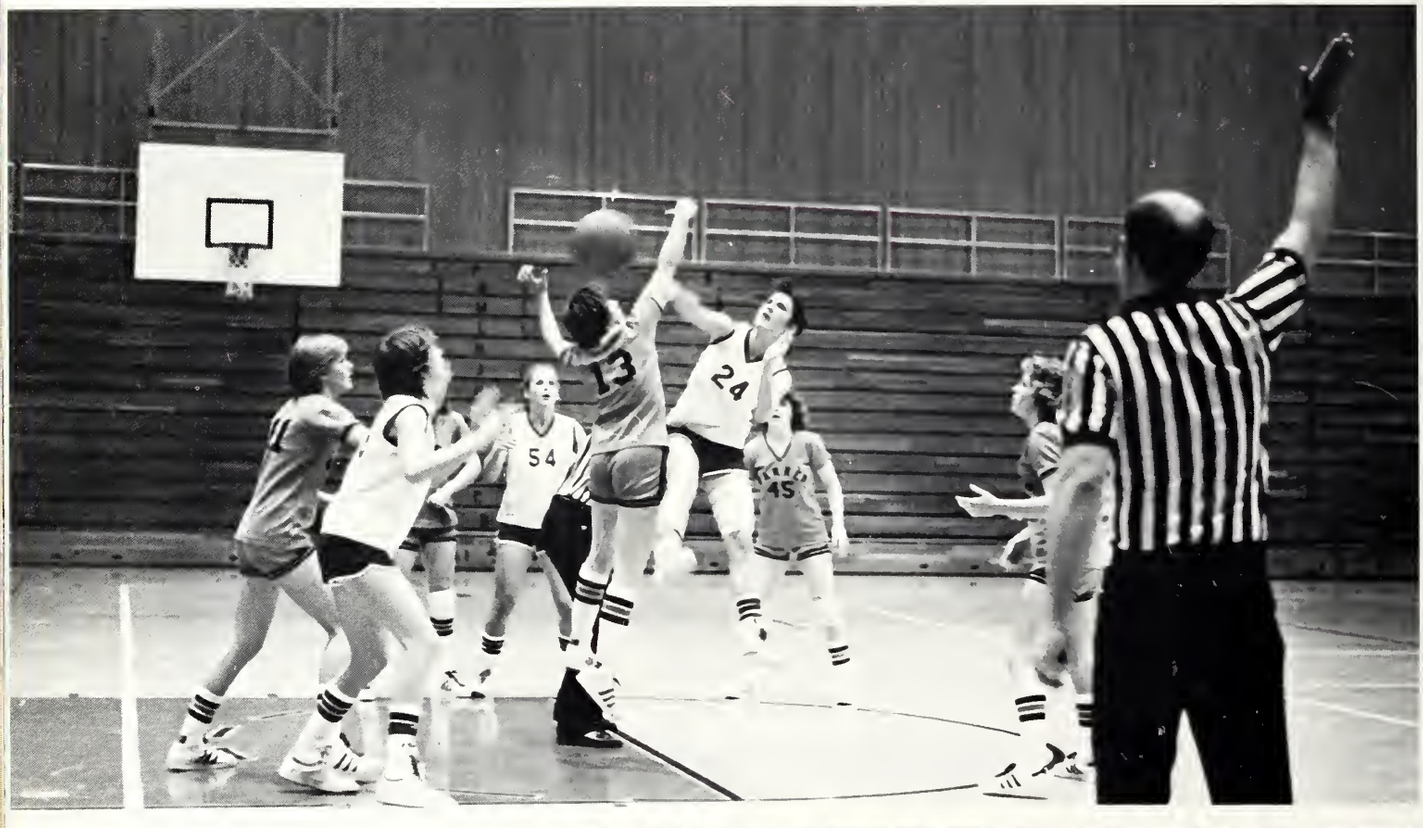
During a cross country meet, Debbie French, sophomore, helps record runners' times with Mr. Robert Dickison, reserve cross country coach. Mr. Dickison frequently yelled out the times as a way to help improve the runners' speeds.

For a sophomore, running on the varsity relay team may have been considered quite an accomplishment, but for Anna Pullman, sophomore, running varsity just seemed to come second nature. Against her Washington opponent, Miss Pullman and teammates won the relay.

Checking his signals down the third base line, Matt Butterworth, sophomore, decides if he should bunt or hit the ball during a game against a tough Warren Central team.

To build up stamina for throwing the shot, Ben Ward, sophomore, does squat-thrusts during a typical practice. Though Ward was a reserve track member, he managed to throw a 45'3" shot which enabled him to compete with the varsity members.

Attempting to gain control of the ball, sophomore guard, Holly McCleery, goes up in a jump situation during a season contest against the Warren Central Warriors. The Reserve Lady Giants went on to win the game.

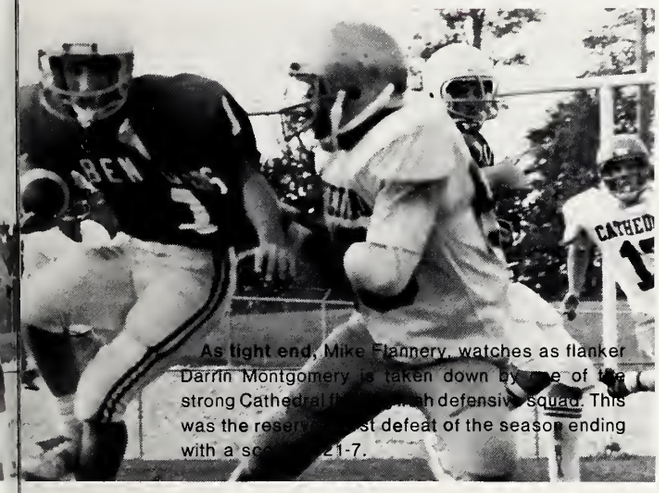


Preparing themselves for the meet ahead, the cross country reserve team takes a silent moment to meditate and pray for good luck during their competition. The team adopted and carried this practice throughout the season.

Reserve Sports

Practicing her serve, Karen Volker, junior reserve tennis player, keeps her eye on the toss in order to execute a perfect serve.

Diving for the ball, Kellie Cook, junior and reserve volleyball player, attempts to save the volley while Angel Bible, sophomore, and Tonda Unland, junior, provide her with back-ups.



As tight end, Mike Flannery, watches as flanker Darrin Montgomery is taken down by one of the strong Cathedral [illegible] defensive squad. This was the reserves' [illegible]st defeat of the season ending with a score of 21-7.

During the scrimmage before the first game of the season, Roger Thomas, sophomore, attempts to throw the ball in bounds while Kelvin Cherry, sophomore, applies a tough defense to Alan Lenz, sophomore.

Attempting to elude a tackle, Eddie Bopp, junior quarterback, scrambles away from a North Central defender.

"A 16 year old girl with cancer? That's hard to grab. Now you ask people what they think the word cancer means, and they'll associate it with death."

Denise Hauser, senior, talking about her feelings when she found she had cancer three years ago.

"I would say it's like anything else. Change is hard but I think the biggest adjustment will have to be made by the school, not the marketing students."

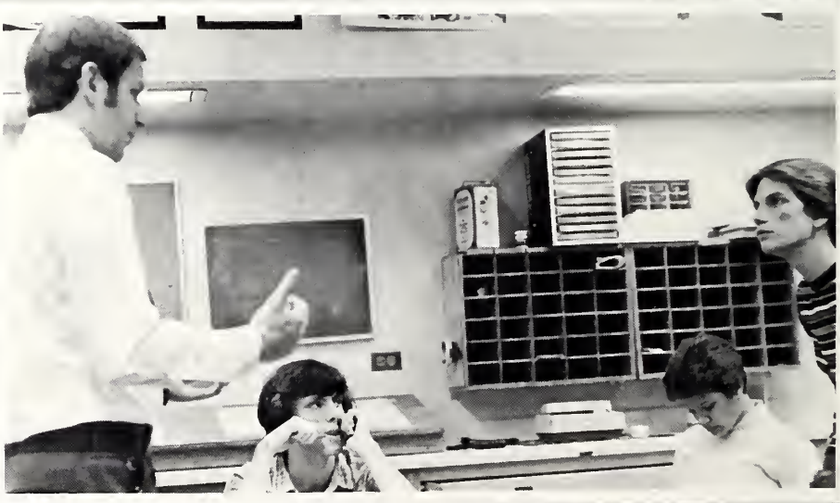
Mr. Ken Stanley, DECA club sponser, speaking on the closing of the decapage store.

Making up Keith Dunn, senior, as the Scarecrow for his part in The Wiz, Mr. Bob Hughes, director, adds the final "lines." The cast gave two performances of the musical and received standing ovations both nights. Mask and Gavel was also required to pay $1,300 in royalties to perform the play.

During a Campus Life chubby bunnies contest, Debbie Davis, junior, succeeds in saying the magical phrase with a mouthful of marshmallows. The winner of the BD contest went on to a super meeting and competed against students from other schools.

Photo by **Kelly**

In a debate about the controversial "rock story," Mr. Dennis Cripe, communications, Roger Pingleton, senior and author of the story, and Kip Robisch, senior, discuss differing views on rock music and the "message" it contains. The Spotlight received over 300 requests for reprints of the story, and over one-half million people saw the story or heard about it through the professional media.



"The voice of the young people should be heard in any government unit because what the government does affects their lives."

Mr. Mimas Antonopolus, Social Studies Department chairperson, and the Ben Davis sponser of Youth Congress, explains why he felt the program was important.

"Students need to take more classes and have more required of them than just getting a passing grade."

Mr. John Schwegman, English Department chairperson, speaking about the possible expansion of graduation requirements.

Cast Of Characters

While it may not seem like everyone "put on the ritz." stop and think for a minute what made the year special for you.

For seniors. graduation. prom. and college helped put the final touches on the year. For sophomores. finishing their first year at "Big BD" was something to look forward to.

"I'm looking forward to being a junior because juniors get more recognition." said Robyn Ruberto. sophomore.

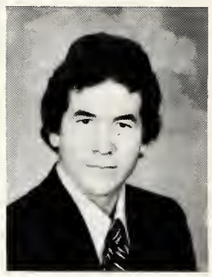
There were some things that the whole school got involved in. like the controversial "rock story" that appeared in the The Spotlight. When the story came out The Spotlight was swamped with responses to the article. both good and bad. Over 300 requests for reprints of the story bombarded the staff.

Yet. no matter how many different school events it took to make the year ritzy...there was always one tie-in. We all considered ourselves a member of the "cast of characters" that made up the third largest high school in Indiana.

Showing their spirit, a group of BD fans painted their faces before the sectional game to cheer the team on. Spirit rags were handed out by student council members to help fans get rowdy and show their support of the team.

To promote the Wiz, Becki Pine, senior, and Wicked Witch of the West, wore her costume around school the day of the play. Mask and Gavel members rented their costumes from the original road crew of The Wiz. This was the first musical to show a profit for the club although over $8,000 was spent on the production.

DIANE AARON
JAMES ACORD — Choir, WBDC
KATHRYN AGNEW — Mask and Gavel, Track, Diving, Powder Puff
BRIAN AKENS — Wrestling
DAVID AKERS



FRANK ALDERSON
MARK ALLEN
CONNIE ANDERSON
REBECCA ANDERSON — Mat Maids, Student Council, Powder Puff, FFA
PHILIP ANDRONE — Spanish Club

GARY ARD
KRISTI ARENS — Golf, Young Life, Yearbook, Quill & Scroll, Kappa Delts, Student Council
RICK ARNOLD
TOM AKSDALE — Model Airplane Club, Read 1,000 Book Club
EVETTE ARTHUR — Flag Corps, Marching, Pep and Concert Bands, German Club, Mask and Gavel.

GREG ATKINS
TRACY AUTRY — German Club President, WBDG
BRENT AYER — Basketball, F.C.A.
JULIE BAER
JILL BAGOSY — Young Life, Student Council

"Theft" main cause of closing

After eight years of providing services for students at Ben Davis, the Decapage store was discontinued.

Mr. Ken Stanley, vocations, explained problems of theft, time, and new goals of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA) students, as the main reasons for the store's closing.

"Theft was really our main problem," said Mr. Stanley. "I'm sure it was a mixture of both DECA students and the student body that was responsible."

Although the theft was known among the decapage workers, little could be done to stop it.

"It was hard to have enough security with all the students in the store during fifth period lunch, when there weren't enough workers," said Donna Bohanon, senior.

The theft problem, along with a major profit loss finally caused the store to close.

"We just weren't making the money we should have been making," said Mr. Stanley.

Another reason for the store's closing was not enough time or students to run the store.

"I was torn between selling gum and candy or helping my students," Mr. Stanley said.

According to the State Department of Vocational Education, Mr. Stanley had to spend one-half hour a week with each student and their employer.

"Mr. Stanley visited me once a month, and he spent about forty-five minutes to an hour with me," said Doug Seashore, senior.

Despite the closing of the popular decapage store, new projects evolved which proved to be profitable for DECA students.

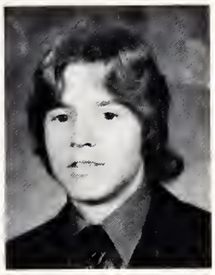
Two of the most popular activities included the Haunted Trail and the Block's Inventory.

The Block's Inventory gave the students a chance to learn what it was like to take inventory in a large department store.

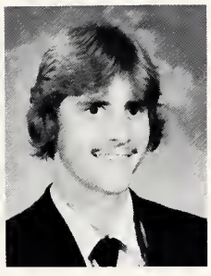
"After three years of service the Haunted Trail was more profitable for the club than the store ever was," said Mr. Stanley.

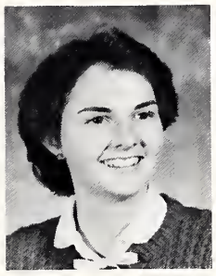
"I had a lot of fun doing it," said Frank Chancy, junior, who added, "I'll probably do it next year, too."

JAMES BAKER — Track and Field, Cross Country, FCA, Campus Life
KIMBERLY BALDING — OEA
CASSANDRA BANKS — Track, Volleyball Manager, Gourmet Club
ERIC BARD
DAVID BARE — Wrestling

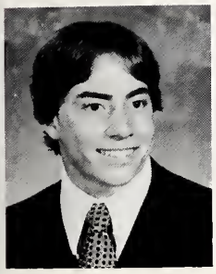


KRISTI BARNETT
LORETTA BARNETT — Bookstore Assistant, Campus Life, FESP
TAMMY BARRICK
DAVID BARTON — Football
BRYAN BASS

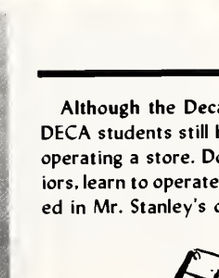




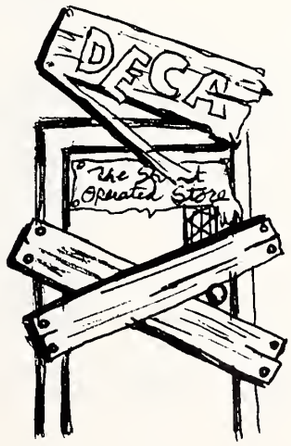
DEBORAH BATESON
CAROL BATMAN — Food Service, Gourmet Club
RICHARD BATMAN
ELAINE BAUER — Diving, Track, FESP, Campus Life
KATHRYN BAYLESS — Deep Purples, Secretary of NHS, NFL, Campus Life, FESP, Spanish Club



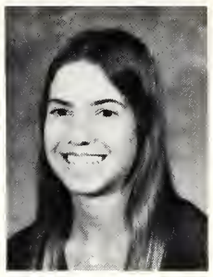
DOUG BEAL — Swimming, Cheerleader, Honor Society
JAY BEASLEY
ELLEN BECHTEL — Band, French Club, NFL, Mask and Gavel
JENNIFER BERRY — Mat Maids, WBDG, French Club, Track, FESP
TONJUA BIBLE

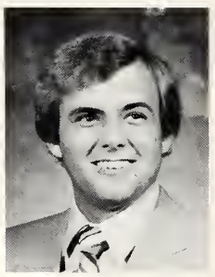


Although the Decapage store was closed this year, DECA students still had the opportunity to learn about operating a store. Doug Seashore and Gary Caulk, seniors, learn to operate the cash register which was located in Mr. Stanley's office.

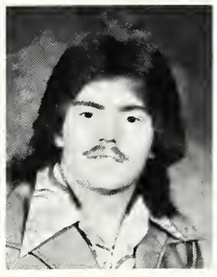


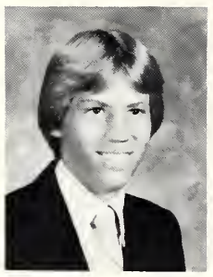
AMILY BIRCH
KAREN BISCHE — Baton Twirling, FESP, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Flag Corps, Mask and Gavel
TIM BITZEL — Varsity Football, Intermural Basketball, Campus Life
TODD BLAKE — Band President Marching, Pep, Symphonic and Jazz Bands, NHS, French Club
DONNA BOHANON — DECA, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook





PHILLIP BOICOURT
PAULA BOUTWELL
ANDREW BOWMAN — Swim Team, Mask and Gavel
MICHAEL BOYER — Wrestling, Choir, Wrestling Club
ROGER BRADLEY — Purple Aires



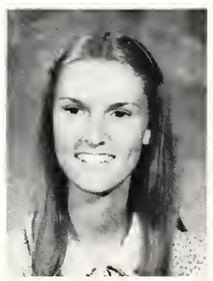


GREG BRAMLEGE
KATHY BRANDT — Marching and Pep Band
LORA BRATCHER — Internationals, Campus Life
RICK BROOKS
KEITH BROWN — Cross Country, FCA, Young Life

NICK BRYANT
GREG BUDD
SUE ANN BUHER — Concert, Marching, and Pep Bands
KIMBERLY BUNN — Volleyball, Track, FCA, French Club
DARLA BURKE

JENNIFER BURKS — NHS, Mask and Gavel, FESP, French Club, Debs
DAVID BYASEE — Football, Baseball, French Club
MICHAEL BYFIELD — Wrestling, Latin Club
MARK CALDWELL — LUNA
TONYA CARLISLE — Track, French Club

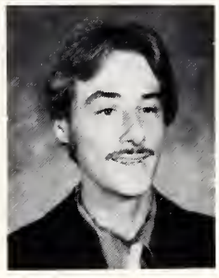
STEVE CARMAN — Track, Debate
KARA CARPENTER — Junior Achievement, Foreign Exchange Program, French Club
MIKE CARPER — Band, THE Club, LUNA
JOHN CARR — Gymnastics
ANGELA CARRIGG — DECA



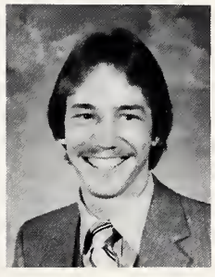
:BD Class of '82:BD Class of '82:

BOBBY CARROLL
GREG CASSEL
GARY CAULK — DECA
MARGARET CHAVEZ — Swim Team, Spanish Club, OEA
TAMMY CHILDRESS

DARRELL CLARK
LADONNA CLASPILL
KELLY COFFIN — Track
LISA COFFMAN — WBDG, SCOPE, THE Club, French Club
TOM COLE — FCA, NHS, Baseball, Basketball

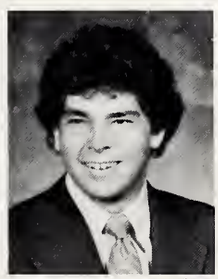


DEBBIE COLEMAN — Swimming
TIM COLLINS
LISA CONNER
JAMIE CONNETT — French Club, Choir
WILLIAM CONOVER — Track, DECA, Speech Club



JEFF CORDER — NHS, Latin Club, Junior Achievement
PAUL COULOMBE
DAWN COX — OEA
TIM CRAMER
KEN CRAVENS

BRENDA CRUMPTON — OEA
CHARLES DAILEY
TOM DALTON — MCJROTC Club, IDRA Squad, IDR Platoon
PAUL DARROUGH — Football, Intermural Basketball, FCA, Campus Life
TOM DANZ



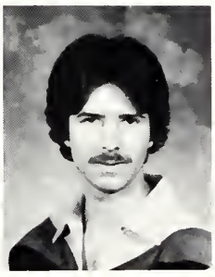
TINA DAVIS — MCJROTC
BARRY DAVIDSON
JACKIE DAWSON — French Club
KRIS DAWSON
BILL DEARING

ELIZABETH DELANO — French Club
KATHY DEMPSEY — NFL, Latin Club, Kappa Delts, Goal Tender
SHIRLY DENNIS — WBDG, Pit Orchestra, Jazz and Marching Bands
DAN DICKERSON — Gymnastics
KAREN DIXON — Golf, Tennis, French Club, FCA

ROBIN DIXON
ROBIN DONNA — Powder Puff, Spanish Club, General Assembly
GAIL DOVER — Marching, Symphonic and Purple Bands, Pit Orchestra
TOM DOWNARD — Basketball, Baseball, FCA, Prom Court
KEITH DUNN — Mask & Gavel, NFL, Soundsations President, Marching Band

CANDI DUNSON
LINDA DYE — OEA Club
BRENT EASTERDAY — Chess Club, Bowling League, Marching and Pep Bands, Purple Band
MIKE EASTHAM — Track, Cross Country, NHS, Band
JOHN EGGLETON — Baseball, FCA

TERRY ELLIOT — Cross Country
DIANE ETTER — Spanish Club, OEA
DAVID EZELL
MATT FABER — Baseball, French Club, Speech Club
EDWIN FANN



Wardrup, 72 'and still going strong'

By TINA IRWIN

When I approached the old white house that laid just west of I-465, the first thing I heard was the sound of bluegrass music coming from a portable cassette tape player.

The old man was sitting in the same chair that I had seen him sitting in whenever I had driven by. I usually honked at him. He usually waved.

If you don't know who I'm talking about by now, then you've probably never been down 21st Street and seen the old man waving his heart out to all the passing cars.

Otis Wardrup, age 72, had been waving at cars that drove by his house for about seven years.

He recalled the first person who started waving at him.

"Itwas six or seven years ago, Sally was her name. She came up over the bridge and started waving at me. From then on, everyone started doing it."

Almost all the people who waved and honked at Wardrup were females.

"It was mostly girls and women who honked at me," Wardrup said. "I have a few favorites I watch for, too."

Waving at cars wasn't the only thing Wardrup did in his spare time. I found that the bluegrass I heard when I first drove up was the band he had been in some years before.

"The band used to be on the road, but I'd stay home," said Wardrup. "Sometimes we just got together and had parties, sang all our old songs, camped out, and enjoyed ourselves."

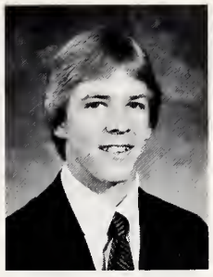
Wardrup didn't quite know why people started waving at him, but he enjoyed the feeling of knowing people cared about him.

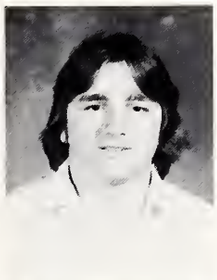
"I just don't know why they waved at me. They got to waving at me first, and I just went to waving at them. I'd be going along and they'd toot their horn and wave at me."

Some relationships Wardrup had with those who passed by didn't end with just a friendly wave.

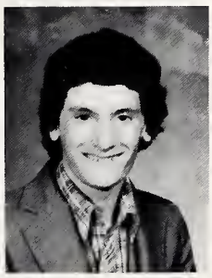
"A lot of people put cards in the mailbox, people I've never even met before, and I don't even know how they knew it was my birthday." That's not all.

"I left an Easter basket on his front porch," said Mary Ratcliff, senior.



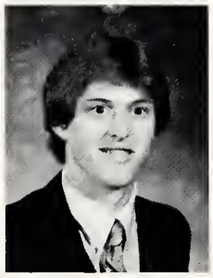


MARY FATCH
LINDA FAULKNER — Campus Life
DAVID FELDMAN — Golf, Cross Country, Student Council Representative
LISA FINESILVER
MITCH FINNEY



JUDY FITE
DION FLEEHEARTY — Marching and Concert Band
BECKY FLETCHER
KEITH FLORA
KELLY FOLEY — Campus Life, French Club

ANGIE FOSTER — Tennis Team, NHS, Purple Aires and Deep Purples
DAVID FOXWORTHY — Marching Band, Swimming, Pep Band
TERESA FRANKLIN — JA, Computer Club, OEA
LADONNA FRISBY
TIM FROMAN — WBDG, Marching, Concert and Pep Bands

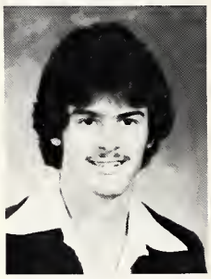


TRACEY FRUEND
TONYA FULKERSON — Flag Corp, Marching and Concert Bands, Spanish Club
KAYLE FUNKHOUSER — Basketball, FCA, Christ on Campus
ROBIN GAHAGEN — FCA, Track French Club
JUDITH GARRETT

Otis Wardrup continues to wave at the passing cars while he listens to the bluegrass music his band used to perform.

And people continue being nice to Otis — people who have never met him.

PAULETTE GARRIOTT
PETER GARRISON — Marching and Pep Band, French Club
RHONDA GEARISON
BOB GARVER
CHRISTINA GARVER — German Club, FESP Internationals.

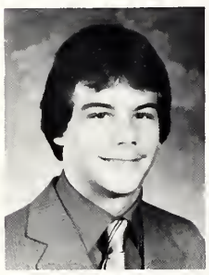


KIMBERLY GEBAUER — Flag Corps, FCA, French Club, Marching, Pep and Concert Bands
TOM GEBLER
LAURA GEHRING — Marching, Concert and Pep Bands, Latin Club, FCA
SCOTT GIBBS — ROTC
TERESA GIBSON — DECA, Campus Life, Spanish Club

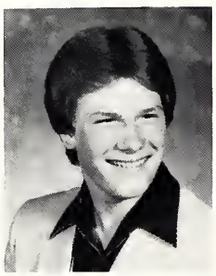
TREY GILL — Varsity Diving, Football, DECA
SHARI GILMORE — Spanish Club, FESP
SCOTT GIST — WBDG, DECA
LISA GLENN — Volleyball, Cheerleader, OEA
ROBERT GLIDDEN

AL GONZALEZ
RICK GOODE — ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team
MICHAEL GOODWIN — ROTC
MARK GRABER — Chess Club
BRENT GRAVES — Golf Team, Spanish Club

RITA GRAVES
TIMOTHY GRAVES — Symphonic, Marching Bands, German Club
DAVID GRINDSTAFF — Cross Country
TANYA GROCE
LISA GROSDIDIER — Latin Club, HOSA

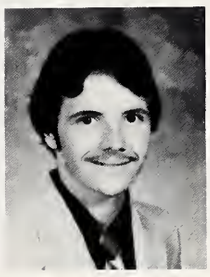


CURT GREY — Marching, Pep and Concert Bands, Soundsations
GREG HALE
DEBORAH HALL — French Club
GINGER HALL — Marching and Concert Band, Internationals, FESP
SHIRLEY HALL — Marching, Pep and Concert Bands, French Club



:BD Class of '82:BD Class of '82:

BRUCE HAMILTON
STEFANI HANELINE — OEA
SHARON HANKINS — OEA, IOL
PIA HANSEN
JEFF HARDEN — Track

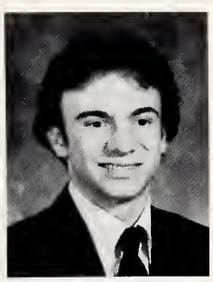


ANGIE HARDING — Editor of Spotlight, Vice President Quill and Scroll, Internationals, Campus Life
ROBERT HARGIS
CHRIS HARMON
SUSAN HARMON — DECA
KAREN HARRELL — Marching and Pep Band

SHERRI HARRELL
MIKE HARRIS — Marching Band
BRAD HARVEY — Men's FCA, Campus Life, Young Life, Brain Gang
ERIC HARVEY — Mask and Gavel, Latin Club
DEIDRE HATCHER — Newspaper, OEA, Computer Club

GEORGE HATCHER — Football, Track, Student Council
RICHARD HAUK
DENISE HAUSER — Keyhole, HOSA, FHA
NANCY HAVENS — Track, FCA
TERRI HAWKINS — Drill Team

LISA HAWLEY
MARK HAYDEN — DECA
DENNIS HAYES
CHARLENE HAYS — Goaltenders, Spanish Club, HOSA
DIANA HEALD — Goaltenders, Spanish Club, HOSA



GINGER HEATON
CONNIE HEEG — Swimming, FCA, Track
JON HEILMAN — WBDG
SUSAN HENDERSON — Track, French Club
CHARLIE HERINGTON — Wrestling, Cheerleader

Satisfied students support Spotlight

What's black and white and read all over?

Give up?

For students at Ben Davis the answer to that question was "The Spotlight."

When it came to finding out "what was going on at BD" the paper really came in handy.

"I wanted to know what was going on in different areas of the school," said Kristin Houseman, sophomore, "that's why I read The Spotlight."

For parents, The Spotlight tended to be just as informational.

"I liked to keep up on what the younger generation was doing and thinking. The Spotlight seemed like an excellent way to do it," said Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, mother of Janet Taylor, junior.

For one student it provided information that wasn't normally available.

"It kept me posted on school happenings that I wouldn't normally research to find out," said Nikki Dreflak, senior.

Unique articles seemed to keep readership boosted.

"I liked the articles that covered things that I wouldn't normally have read about anywhere else," said Tom Gibboney, junior, "like the story on the Special Education Department. Where else could you have read about that?"

While the Spotlight did win overall approval, some suggestions were mentioned.

"I would like to have seen a gossip column," said Amy Brown, junior, "just a few names of people who had done something unusual that week."

Others said the paper was to show support for a school of such a large caliber.

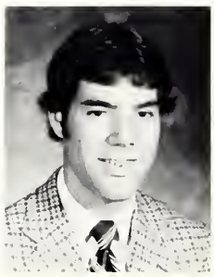
"It should have been longer," said Miss Brown, "even Fulton's paper seemed to contain more than The Spotlight."

While some thought the content of the paper should have been increased, most felt the frequency of the paper was about right.

"If The Spotlight came out too often it might not have been as interesting each issue," said Miss Dreflak.

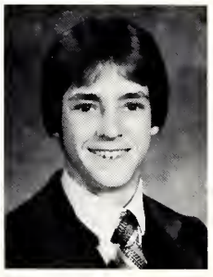
APRIL HICKS — Basketball, FCA, TNT, Softball
KELLY HILL — Cross Country, Mudslingers, Yearbook, Newspaper
NAIDA HILL
ANN HINES — Gymnastics, Spanish Club, Kappa Delts, Tennis
SCOTT HOKE — WBDG, Campus Life, Basketball

DEBRA HOLLCRAFT
DIANA HOLLCRAFT
ROBERT HOLLANDER — Swimming
DON HUBBARD
RICHARD HUFFER — Marching and Purple Band



MIKE HUG
SHERRI HUGHBANKS
CHRIS HUGHES
MARCIE HUGHES — Marching Band, Newspaper, Mask-n-Gavel, Debate
JENNIFER HUTTON

ROSE HYATT — DECA
DAN INGRAM
TRACIE IRWIN — Volleyball, Gymnastics, FCA, Homecoming Queen
SUSAN IVIC — Gymnastics, Internationals
JAMES JACKSON

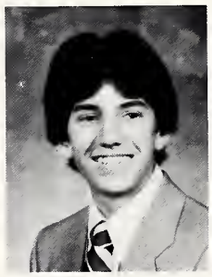
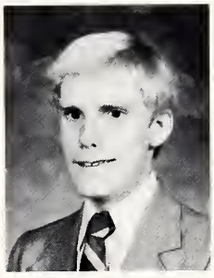


In Miss Ingleman's fourth period Psychology class, The Spotlight became a regular feature twice a month. Reading the paper are seniors Terri Strube, Wanda Smith, Margaret Chevez, and Michelle Weber, junior. Miss Ingleman gave the students time to read the paper in class and have discussions.

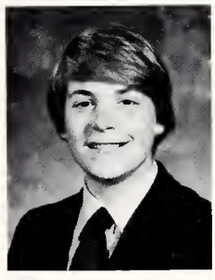
Do You Read The Spotlight?

Seniors	Juniors
33 yes	90 yes
1 no	3 no

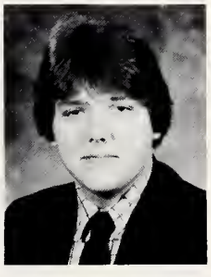
Sophomores
68 yes
4 no

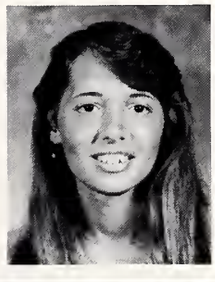
STEVE JENKINS — Marching Band
CHRIS JETT
CHRISTINA JOHNSON — Campus Life, Spanish Club
ROBERT JOHNSON — French Club, FCA
SCOTT JONES — Campus Life, Chess Club, Wrestling Manager



TRACY JOHNS — Girls' Swim Team, Spanish Club, FCA
ELIZABETH JUBB — French Club, German Club, OEA
MARK KAPPEL — Wrestling, Cheerleader
JOHN KASSEBAUM — Choir, Band, French Club, Chess Club
WILLIAM KASSEBAUM — Swing Choir, Marching Band, Mask-n-Gavel, French Club

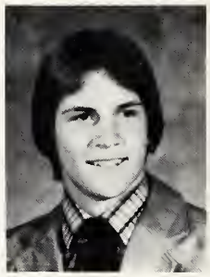
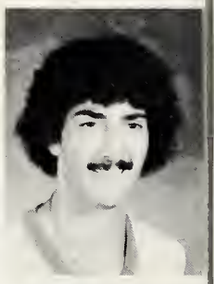


BRIAN KAUFMAN — Football, Prom Court, Junior Class President, FCA
BRETT KAYS — French Club, Spanish Club, WBDG, Chess Club
LANNA MARIE KEHLOR
TINA KELLY — French Club
SHARON KENWORTHY

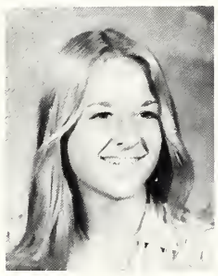
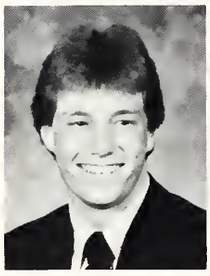


MELVIN KERNER — Photography
KRISTINE KIGHT — Gymnastics Manager, Track, German Club, Campus Life
JOHN KILLELA
BILL KING
CHERYL KITCHEN — Spanish Club

CAROL KLOTZBIER — Spotlight, German Club, Choir
DAWN KNAPP — German Club
WILLIAM KNOWLES
JEFF KNUCKLES — Football, Wrestling, Baseball, French Club
EUGENE KONZEN

KRISTY KOWALSKI — Swim Team, Gymnastics, Track
TIMOTHY KRAUSS — French Club Vice President, NHS, Tennis
ANN KRING — FCA, NHS, Cross Country, Basketball
DARRELL KROM
JERRY KROM — Football, French Club

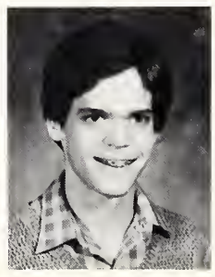



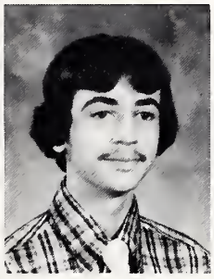
STEVEN KROM
DAVID KUGELMAN
SARAH KURT
TERRY LaFARY
SHERRY LAMB — OEA, DECA

SHEILA LAMBERT — Marching, Pep, and Purple Bands
LISA LAND
CHERYL LANDES
DONNIE LANE
JULIE LANE

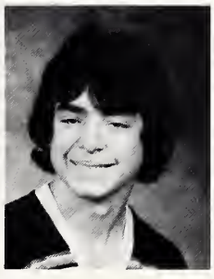
MONICA LANGDON
MARK LANGLOIS — Cross Country, WBDG, Track, Yearbook
LISA LAMPHIER — Basketball Manager, FCA, OEA
SCOTT LAW — Marching Band-Rifle Line, Girls' Gymnastic Mgr., Campus Life
STEVE LENTS — President Student Council, WBDG

MARTIN LEWANDOWSKI
TODD LEWARK — Football
JOHN LEWIS — Deep Purple, Purple Aires, Soundsations, Mask-n-Gavel
RICHARD LEWIS — Swimming, NHS
TAMMI LEWIS — Campus Life

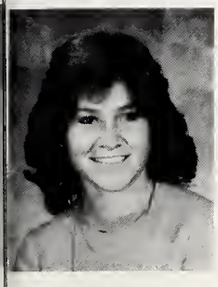




JEFF LINCKS
GREG LINK
WILMAJEAN LIVINGSTON — ROTC, Female Drill Commander, IDR Drill Team
EDWARD LOCKE — Computer Club, Golf Team
MARK LODGE

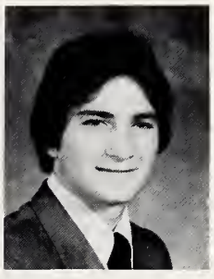


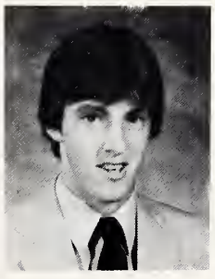
CHERY LONDRY
SANDY LONG — Campus Life
KELLI LOWDEN — Marching, Pep and Concert Bands, Flag Corps
PEGGY LOWE — Marching and Pep Bands, Symphonic Bands, Mask-n-Gavel
PATRICK LUDLOW



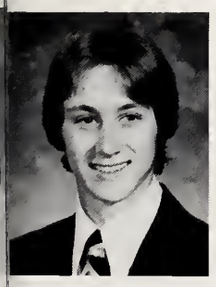
ANNETTE LUKER — Cheerleading, Student Council, Class Officer, Band
LANE LYNCH
DONNA LYNN — ROTC
JULIE LYNN
KATHY LYNN

DANA LYONS
THOMAS MANN
STEVEN MARSH
BRIAN MARTIN
ROGER MARTIN





SHELLY MARTIN
JOHN MASON
LEIGH MASSING
MIKE MASSING — Basketball, FCA, French Club
ANDY MATLOCK



JON MATTOX
SCOTT MATTOX
LEE MAY
RICHARD MAY — Band, Spanish Club
MARY McCAIN — Campus Life, Marching and Concert Bands, NHS, FCA, and Latin Club

Music, friends make concerts memorable

When it came to pleasing Ben Davis concert goers, an electrifying performance and an exaggerated volume seemed to be the answer.

Mike Koch, junior, said, "I liked Triumphs' concert because they had a good stage show."

When pandemonium broke loose, for many BD students that was when the fun began.

"I liked the loudness of Ozzie Osborn," said John Zeps, sophomore.

David Reed, sophomore, said, "The AC/DC concert was better than the other concerts I went to because it was louder."

The most popular concerts seemed to be the "hard" rock groups such as AC/DC and Rush.

Having a good time and "partyin" seemed to be on the minds of students who attended these concerts.

"I went to the concerts to have fun and party," said Reed.

Teddy Lawson, junior, said, "I like to be with my friends and party when I go to concerts."

Groups often promoted their upcoming performances by having their concerts named after their latest album.

By doing this, it helped to get more people to go to the concert and at the same time it raised the sales of the album.

Ozzie Ozborns' concert was promoted by his latest album, "Diary of a Madman." Likewise, the Rush concert was from their album, "Moving Pictures."

"I liked the song 2112, that's why I went to see Rush," said Kraig Hubner, junior.

Going with friends or just seeing them there made any concert a night to remember.

"I had a better time at Triumph," said Kris Arens, senior, "because I saw a lot of people I knew."

Despite friends, partying, or some other reasons for going to a concert, the first and most important reason for going was the music.

Jeff Webster, junior, said, "I liked Molly Hatchet because they sang songs about people's experiences."

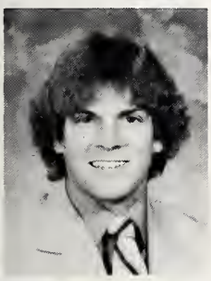
JIM McCLELLAN
CHARLES McCLELLAND
SCOTT McCOLLUM
JEANETTE McDONALD — Swimming Team, Choir, Pep Band
RHONDA McELFRESH — NHS, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band

SARAH McFARLAND — Yearbook, Band, Choir, Kappa Delts
BECKY McGINN — Gourmet Club
ELIZABETH McGUFFEY — OEA
TWYLA McGUIRE — Flag Corps, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Spanish Club
SUSAN McINTIRE — Choral Belles, COE, OEA

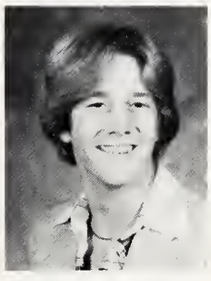
MICHAEL McINTOSH — IDR "A" Regulation, Platoon Regulation, Male Exhibition Drill Teams
MELINDA McKINLEY — Powder Puff, Mat Maids, French Club
REATHA McKINNEY — OEA, Spanish Club
TIMOTHY McLAIN — French Club, Speech Club, NHS
MELISSA MENDEL — Marching Band, Pep Band, Rifle Corps, Concert Band

MARLENE MENDEL — Powder Puff
VANESSA MERRIFIELD — COA, OEA
MICHAEL MESALAM — Football, Wrestling
MARDONNA MILBY — DECA President, OEA
DONNA MILLER — Marching and Pep Band, DECA

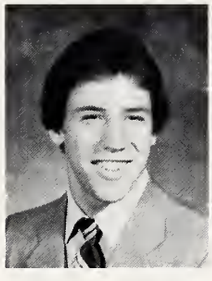
Shown here performing at the I.U. Assembly Hall in Bloomington is Jeff Lynn, lead singer of Electric Light Orchestra. E.L.O. was just one of many concerts that took place in the huge auditorium.



JAMES MILLER — WBDG, Student Council, Cross Country, Track
RICHARD MILLER
SHERRY MILLER
JEFF MILLS — Baseball
TAMMI MINGUS



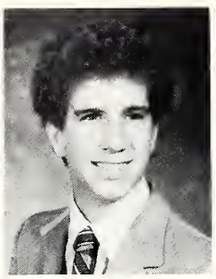
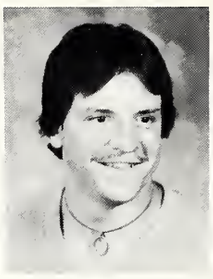
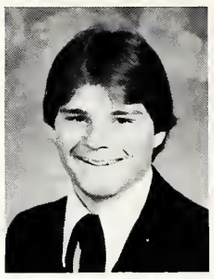
KELLY MIX
MARK MOCK — Mask-n-Gavel, Chess Club
SCOTT MOON
KRISTIN MORGAN
CATHY MORR — Mask-n-Gavel, Internationals Vice President, Campus Life



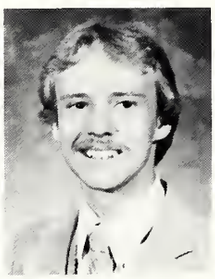
KATHLEEN MOULTON — HOSA Vice President, Band
DENISE MULLEN
RICK MULLEN
PATRICK MURPHY — NHS, Spanish Club
DAVID MURRAY

JULIE MYRUOLD — Student Council, Spanish Club, Powder Puff
MITZI NEED — Latin Club
JULIA NEISWINGER
SUSAN NICHOLAS
BRIAN NICHOLS — Basketball

JEFF NIEMEYER
FRANK NIXON — Football, Baseball
STEVE NOBLE — Football
RON NOEL
MARK NOLAN — Football, Campus Life, Track

JOHN NORTHERNER
RICK NORTHAM — President Mask-n-Gavel, NFL, Latin Club, Marching Band and Symphonic Bands
MIKE NYBERG — Gymnastics
PAMELA OATESS — Latin Club, Marching Band
TRESA OIBOLD — Track, French Club



DEBBIE OFF — OEA, Marching and Concert Bands
STACEY O'NAN — Gymnastics
MICHELLE O'NEAL
JAYNE ORANGE — Spanish Club, Powder Puff
MARY ORCUTT — Gymnastics, Deep Purples, Soundsations

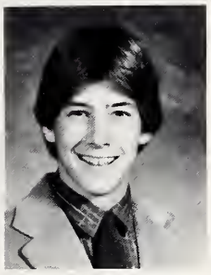
JEFF OSBORNE — Wrestling
ESTERLITA PACAMALAN — Latin Club, Spanish Club, Debs, Deep Purples
DEBORAH PARIS — Campus Life, Spanish Club, TNT
DARREN PARRISH
JACQUELINE PARTLOW

TERESA PATERSON — Volleyball, Basketball, FCA, Spanish Club
ANGEL PECK
DEBRA PEDERSON
JODI PERRY — Mat Maids, French Club, Mask-n-Gavel
CAROL PERVINE — Debate, Goal Tender, Kapa Delts

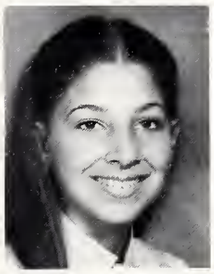
ANGIE PETERMAN — Goal Tender, Cheerleader, Powder Puff Football
JEFF PETTIGREW
SHERI PHELPS — Marching, Pep and Concert Bands, Flag Corps
BERNICE PHILLIPS
DENISE PHILLIPS — DECA, Junior Homecoming Attendant

:BD Class of '82:BD Class of '82:

ROBIN PHILLIPS — JOL, Purple Aires, Choral Belles
DELLA PIERCE — Latin Club
REBECCA PINE — FCA, Softball and Basketball Manager, Campus Life
DEAN PING — Symphonic Marching and Pep Bands, WBDG
ROGER PINGLETON — Quill and Scroll, FESP, Mask-n-Gavel



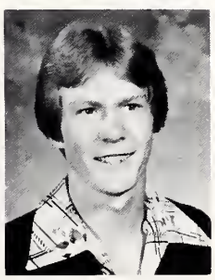
LISA PLEASANT — Basketball, Softball, FCA
PHIL POLAND — Gymnastics, Cheerleader
SUSAN POOLE — Spotlight, Computer Club, OEA
BETH PORTEN — Purple Aires, Madrigals, Internationals, Debs
GINA PORTISH



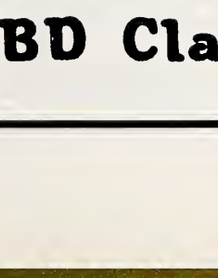
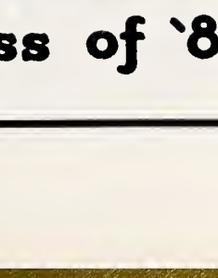
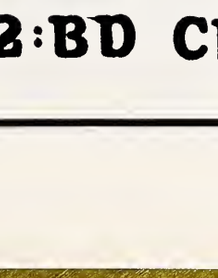
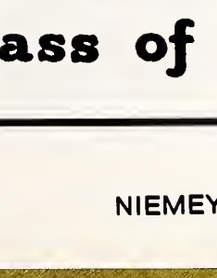
JON PRAED — Senior Class President, Latin Club, Vice-President of NFL, Gymnastics
JEFF PRATT — Basketball, FCA, Tennis
JAY PRICE
JULIE PRICE — Track, Band
CRISTINA PRIONAS — French Club, FESP, Purple Band, Marching Band

GALE PRITCHETT — Goal Tender, HOSA, Campus Life
PAM QUASSY
DAWN QUATHROCCI — Campus Life
BECKY RAMP — Campus Life, Honor Society, Choir
GLENDA RANDALL

RANDY RANDALL
BECKY RASP — Marching and Concert Bands, French Club
ROBIN ROSSELOT
MARY RATCLIFF — Assistant Yearbook Editor, Quill and Scroll President
LINDA RAY — DECA, OEA

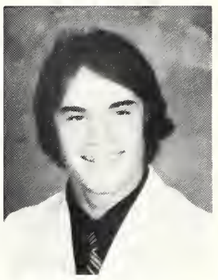


PATTIE RAY
JENNIFER REDDEN — Spanish Club, FCA
RICHARD REED — Track, Chess Club, DECA
ROBERT REESE — OEA, Computer Club, Spanish Club
DAVID REYNOLDS — School Mascot, WBDG, Mask-n-Gavel, Band

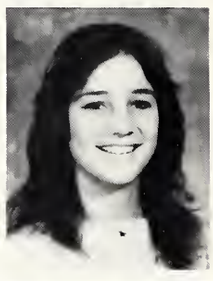





:BD Class of '82:BD Class of '82:

BRIAN SANDERS — Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Purple Aires, Campus Life
NATALIE SANDERS — FCA, Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Track, Powder Puff
VICKI SAUNDERS — Cheerleading, Powder Puff, FCA, Spanish Club
JEFF SCANLON — Marching, Symphonic, and Stage Bands
MIKE SCHAEFER — Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, WBDG, Chess Club

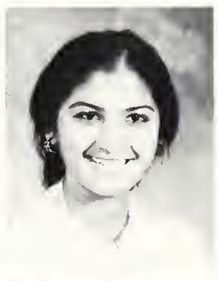


DIANE SCHAEFFER — Honor Society, Marching and Symphonic Bands
DAVID SCHEFFEL — Football, Track
SHARON SCHENK — DECA
SANDY SCHMITT
SUSAN SCHOENING — OEA



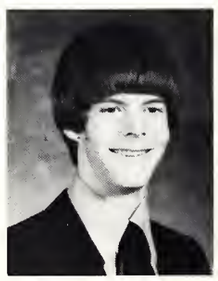
HARTMUT SCHWARZE
SCOTT SEARS
DOUG SEASHORE
CHRISTINE SEATS — Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club, NHS
TAMERA SEWELL — Office Worker

TEJAL SHAH — Spanish Club, Latin Club, FESP
JEFF SHARP — ROTC, Drill and Rifle Team
TIM SHAW — Purple Aires, Madrigals, Swing Choir, Marching Band
KELLIE SHEDD
CAROL SHELTON — Softball, Ecology Club



DEAN SHEPARD — WBDG
SHAWN SHIPMAN — Football, Baseball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball
SONNETTE SHIPMAN — Track, Cross Country, FCA, Symphonic Band
PAULA SHOAF — HOSA, Mask and Gavel
RONALD SHORT — FCA, Wrestling

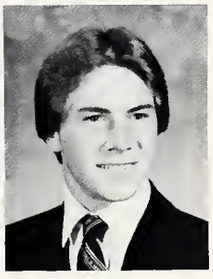
JOHN SHULTHEIS — Swimming, Gymnastics
DARCY SHUPE
JEFFERY SHUPE — Wrestling, Student Council, FCA, Class Officer
THOMAS SIMS
BEVERLY SINK



JEWEL SINK — Band, Softball
LORI SIPOS
MICHAEL SIZEMORE
CHRIS SMITH — Marching Band, Spanish Club, Purple Aires
DARREN SMITH

DAVID SMITH — Computer Club
GEORGE SMITH — German Club
JULIE SMITH — Concert, Marching and Pep Bands, OEA
KRISTY SMITH — TNT, Spanish Club, Quill & Scroll, Yearbook
SHERRY SMITH

VANESSA SMITH — 1982 Keyhole Editor, Quill & Scroll Secretary
WANDA SMITH — Spanish Club, Powder Puff
LORI SMOCK
STEVE SMOOT
DEBBIE SOOTS



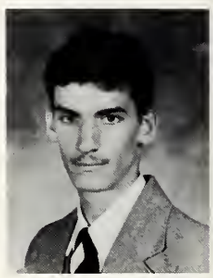
REBECCA SPARKS — Powder Puff Football
DAVID SPEARS — German Club, Golf
MICHAEL SPEES — Tennis, NHS, FCA
ANNA SPOERLE — International President, Deep Purples, Track, FCA
ALAN STAFFORD — Mask and Gavel, French Club

NATALIE STELZEL
CHRIS STEVENS
RICK STEVENS
SONIA STIKELEATHER — Spanish Club
JEFF STINNETT

RANDY STINNETT — Band
DAWN STINSON
MICHAEL STORMS — Wrestling, Cheerleading, Latin Club, FCA
SUE STOUT
BRIAN STRAIN

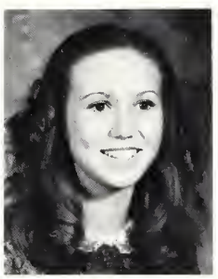
BILL SULLIVAN — Marching Band
LARRY SUMMERS — Cross Country, Track, NHS
TRENA SUSEMICHEL — Volleyball, Marching, Concert and Pep Bands
JOHN SUTER — Campus Life, Intramural Basketball, Spanish Club
LAURA SWAN — Volleyball, Track, French Club, FCA

THERESA TALLY — HOSA Club
TIM TAYLOR
JOHN TEETS — FCA, French Club
KAREN THIEL — Marching Band
CARLIE THOMAS — MCJROTC, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team



MARCY THOMAS — Basketball, NHS, Vice-President of German Club, FCA
CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON
CLINTON THOMPSON
ANNE-MARIE THORP — Swim Team, HOSA
RONNIE THRASHER

JULIE TOLEN — Executive Student Council, Cheerleader, Spanish Club
ELLEN TRICK — Cross Country, Honor Society, State Delegates, Student Council
DAVID TRIVETT
BRADLEY TROTTER — Swimming
TERRI TRUSTY — NHS, Brain Game, FCA, German Club

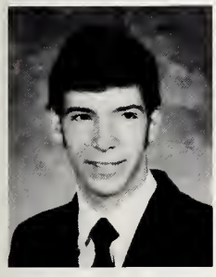


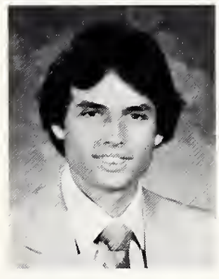
KELLY TSAKRIOS — Yearbook, Boys' Football Manager, Quill & Scroll, Kappa Delts
THERESA TULL — Bowling, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band
NARCISA ULLAURI
DEBBIE ULREY — Track, FCA, Deep Purples, Debs
STUART UNDERWOOD — Baseball, Swimming, FCA

STEVE URICK
LYNN UTTER — Cheerleading, NHS, Brain Game, Spanish Club Secretary- Treasurer
KELLY VAN ARSDOL — DECA, Boys' Swim Team Manager, Spanish Club, Mask-n-Gavel
JOSEPH VAN BUSKIRK
LISA VEST

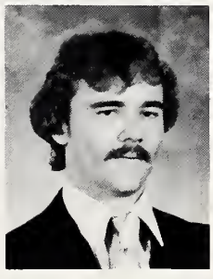
MICHAEL VIDITO — Wrestling, LUNA
DAVID VOLLRATH II — FCA, Young Life, Volleyball, Spanish Club
RANDI WAERDAHL — Foreign Exchange Student
KELLY WALDEN
MARK WALKER

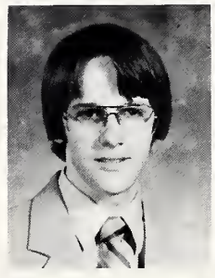
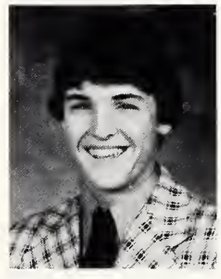
SHERRY WALKER — ROTC
BARRY WALLACE — Bowling
GREGG WALLACE — Tennis, FCA
JEFF WALACE — Basketball
MEGAN WALLACE — Mask-n-Gavel, French Club



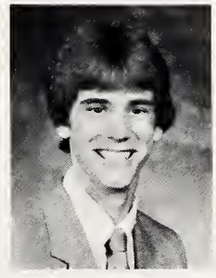


KAY WALSER — Band, Swing Choir
TODD WALSH
GREG WARD — Choir, Band
JAMES WARD
JEFF WARREN — Intramural Basketball



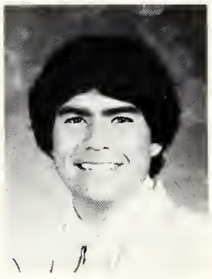
STACEY WASSEL — Mask-n-Gavel, French Club
PAUL WATHEN — Swimming, Track, FCA
MIKE WEBB — Football
DOUG WEEKS — Spotlight
LLOYD WELLS — Football, FCA



BRIAN WEST — Young Life, Tennis, Golf, FCA
DAWN WEST
KEVIN WESTWICK — Tennis, FCA, Basketball
ELISE WHITAKER — Mudslingers, FFC, FESP
TAMERA WHITAKER — NFL, Mask-n-Gavel, French Club

JEANNE WHITE — Swim Team, Cheerleading, FCA
RACHEL WHITE
TIM WHITED
PAULYNN WICK
JEFF WICKER

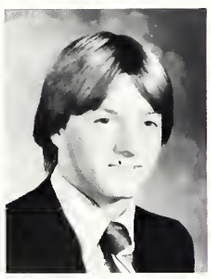
JOHN WILBURN
DANIEL WILLIAMS
DENNIS WILLIAMS — Drum Major, Marching, Symphonic and Pep Bands
JASON WILLIAMS — Marching Band, WBDG, Track, Debate
MARY LOU WILLIAMS — Executive Student Council Secretary, Cheerleader



MICHELE WILLIAMS — Symphonic, Marching and Pep Bands, Jazz Band, HOSH
TILENA WILLOUGHBY
DAWN WILSON — Track, French Club
DOREEN WILSON — NHS, Marching and Symphonic Band, School Musical
TIMOTHY WILSON

JUDY WINEINGER
ELIZABETH WITTKOPF — MHS, Marching and Symphonic Bands
GREG WITTMAN
DAVID WOLFE — Jazz, Marching and Symphonic Bands
RICK WOOD

MARK WOODFALL — Swim Team
VERNON WOODRUFF — Campus Life, OEA, Mask-n-Gavel, Computer Club
SHERRY WOODS — Deep Purples, DECA, OEA, Campus Life
GINA YATES
SHELLY YONG

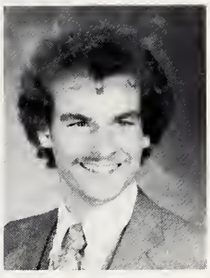
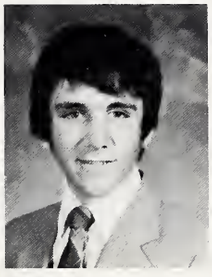


LONNIE YOUNG — Marching Band, Concert Band
KISHA YOUNT
DAVID ZIEGE — NHS, German Club
MARTA ZIMMERMANN — WBDG
LISA ZORE

ROBBIN BLAKE — OEA
ANGELA BUTLER
ADRIANA CAMPOS
ROBERT DAY
KAREN DIXON — Golf, Tennis, French Club, FCA

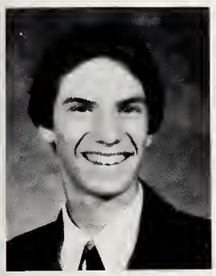
:BD Class of '82:BD Class of '82:

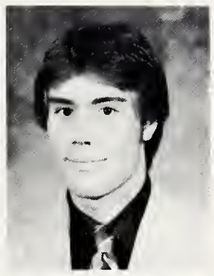
JOANNE FRAZIER
TRACEY FREUND — OEA, NFL
SUSIE IRWIN — Purple Aires, Debs, NFL, Keyhole Section Editor, Campus Life
DAWN LINNABARY
LEIGH MASSING

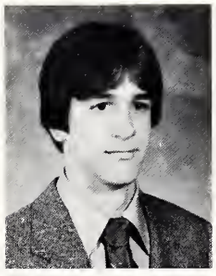



MARLENE MASTIN — Powder Puff
BRIAN ORANGE
TIM REYNOLDS — Marching and Concert Bands, French Club, Swimming
SHARON REYNOLDS — DECA, French Club
AMY RICE — Latin Club

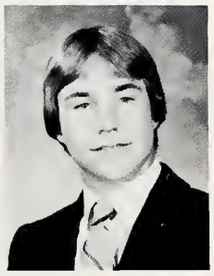
MIKE RICHARDSON — Radio, Keyhole, Photography, Marching Band
SARAH RICHMOND — Spanish Club
ANDREA RIPBERGER — FCA, Health Occupations, Latin Club
WILLIAM RISLEY — Track, Rifle Team
KIMBERLY ROBERTSON



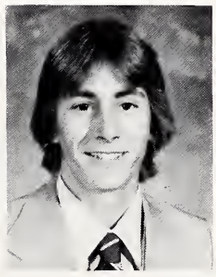




KIP ROBISCH — Art, Band, Mask-n-Gavel, Latin Club, Keyhole
PATRICK ROBINSON
DONALD ROBINSON — FCA, Track, Campus Life
LISA ROBISON — Purple Aires, Concert Bands, Mask-n-Gavel, NFL, Debate
JERRY ROLFSON



TEENA ROSE
GREGORY ROSEBROUGH — French Club, Basketball
KAY ROSS — NHS, Latin Club, Marching and Concert Bands
TERESA ROWLETT
KIETH ROWLS — NFL, Campus Life, Purple Aires, Pep and Jazz Bands



JOHN RUBERTO — Baseball, FCA, Yearbook
STARR RUFFIN — French Club, Marching, Concert and Pep Band
LINDA RUSH — Spanish Club
SHANNON RUSIE
MATT RUSSELL

:BD Class of '82:BD Class of '82:

PHIL ABELL
ANGIE AMBERCROMBIE
SANDRA ABNER
EDDIE ADAIR
IRENE AGUIRRE
LEANNE ALEXANDER
SUSIE ALEXANDER
JOHN ALLEN

KERRIE ALLEN
TODD ALLEN
CAROL ALLENDER
TRICIA ALSUP
MARK ANACKER
ALEX ANDERSON
RUSSELL ANDERSON
JIM ANNES

DERALD ARMSTRONG
JACK ARNOT
PAUL AUTHER
BECKY ARTHUR
LAURA ASHBURN
CHRIS ASHBY
HARLEY ASHLOCK
DEBORAH AZZARITO

BILLY BAAR
LIZ BABIONE
TINA BAILY
ALLEN BAKEMEIER
BARBARA BAIN
PENNY BAKER
SANDRA BAKER
SARA BAKER

LORI BARCROFT
STEVE BAKER
DEBORAH BARGER
JULIE BARNETT
SHERRY BARNES
KELLY BARTLEY
RICHARD BARTON
VALDETTA BAUER

JAMES BAXTER
THERESA BAYT
JAMES BEALL
RICHARD BEAR
ROCKEY BEAR
DAVID BEASLEY
JERRY BEASLEY
TOD BEASLEY

DEANNA BECK
MAJEED BEG
WALEED BEG
BRYAN BELCHER
DAVID BELL
RANDY BELL
DAVID BERGDOLL
RETTA BERGER

HOLLY BERRY
ROBERT BILO
BILL BIRCH
KRISTINA BISHOP
DAVE BLANK
BONNIE BODIMER
GREG BOECK
KIMBERLY BOLES

MARK BOLLINGER
EDWARD BOPP
CRYSTAL BOSWELL
GREGORY BOTNER
DONNA BOWLES
LISA BOWLING
THEADORE BOWLING
MICHAEL BOYLAN

TONY BRACKETT
DIANE BRAMLAGE
STEVE BRANCH
MELANIE BRANHAM
THERESA BRANHAM
AMY BRANTNER
SCOTT BRIGHT
BRENDA BRINDLEY

TONYA BRISTOL
AMY BROWN
KIM BROWN
ROBERT BROWN
SCOT BROWN
SHANNON BRYANT
TAMERA BUCHANAN
NANCY BULLINS

BRENDA BURDINE
LINDA BURDINE
MICHAEL BURDINE
MICHELLE BURGESS
MANULANIE BURGETT
BETH BURKHARDT
RICHARD BURNS
APRIL BURTON

Talking Wall To Wall

Here I sit all broken hearted; came to . . . This was only one of many phrases that could have been seen written on the four walls of a bathroom.

Usually things written on walls were unprintable, and shouldn't have been written, said, or even seen.

"There were always a lot of writings on the walls, but most of them couldn't be said," said Erna Ridener, a night custodian.

"You couldn't print what I wrote," said Greg Lanham, junior.

Voicing one's self or just being compulsive seemed to be the underlying reason for most of the writings on the wall.

"I wanted to let everybody know I was there," said Lanham.

According to Mr. William Wakefield, a former psychology teacher, "Graffiti is a form of an angry expression. Most of it (graffiti) is compulsively written."

Mr. Wakefield added, "It's just like when people sit and doodle while talking on the phone."

Graffiti wasn't just bad words and phrases written on walls, but was a form of rebellion.

"People are being rebellious by writing bad things," said Mr. Wakefield.

Writing on walls was done with many things over the years, including spray paint, pencil and chalk

"A pencil was the only thing I had with me," said Randy O'Conner, junior.

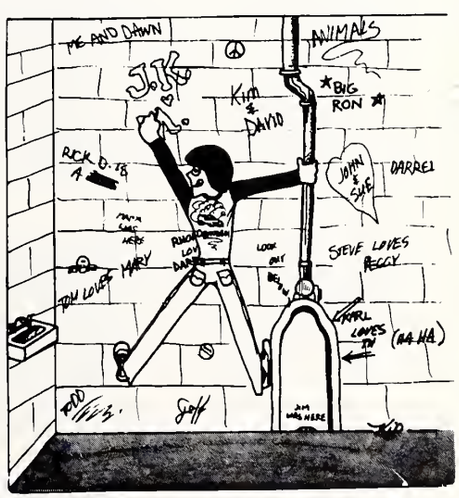
"I wrote on bridges once in sixth grade. I used spray paint," said Mary Ratcliff, senior.

Although time may have been taken to put writings where they were, most of them were washed off and forgotten.

"I usually just wash off the walls without reading them," Mrs. Ridener added, "but once I couldn't help reading one that said Jesus can save you."

Simon and Garfunkel, a singing duo of the sixties, seemed to have their own philosophy about graffiti.

As expressed in the song, "The Sounds of Silence," it stated, "the words of prophets are written on the subway wall and tenement halls and wispered in the sound of silence."



FRED BURTON
LISA BUSH
PHIL BUTCHER
ANGELA BUTLER
RAMONA BUTRUM
ANNETTE BUTTLER
DIANE BYERS
TERESA CARNES

MARY CARPER
TOM CARROLL
JIM CARTY
PAMELA CARTY
MARSHALL CHANEY
KELVIN CHERRY
RICKY CHRISTIE
ALLEN CLARK

RONDA CLARKSON
DANNY CLAY
TINA CLAYTON
KIM CLINE
MELODY COBERN
PHIL COLLIGNON
DUANE COLLINS
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MARK COOKE
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REGINA COOKENOUR
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MICHELE COSTELLO
RAY COX
MELISSA COX
CHERYL CRAIN
DAVID CUFFEL
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SHERRY CUMMINGS
ROBYN CUNNINGHAM

TIM CURTIS
DENNIS DAILEY
MIKE DAVIDSON
DEBBIE DAVIS
RICH DAVIS
MIKE DAWSON
TIM DAY
CINDY DEFFENDALL

PAT DeHEER
JOE DEHNER
ARLA DEYO
BRAD DICKISON
BILL DILLON
KARA DIXON
VINCE DONOHOE
MIKE DORNFELD

TOM DORRIS
JACKIE DOYLE
GEOFFREY DRATTLO
NIKKI DREFLAK
MARK DUFFY
CLAIRE DUNBAR
PAUL DUNCAN
RICHARD DUNCAN

VEGA DUNCAN
DIANA DUNNUCK
MIKE DYE
BARBARA DYER
LESLIE EARL
JANE EASTHAM
DEANNA EDWARDS
KAMMY EGOLD

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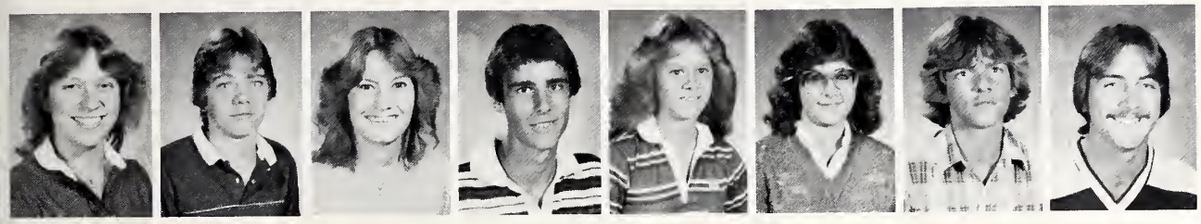

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FRED FISHER
ELIZABETH FISHERO
MARK FITTS
SAM FLETCHER
BECKY FLOWERS
MITZI FORAN
LESLIE FORSYTH
STACY FORTLAGE

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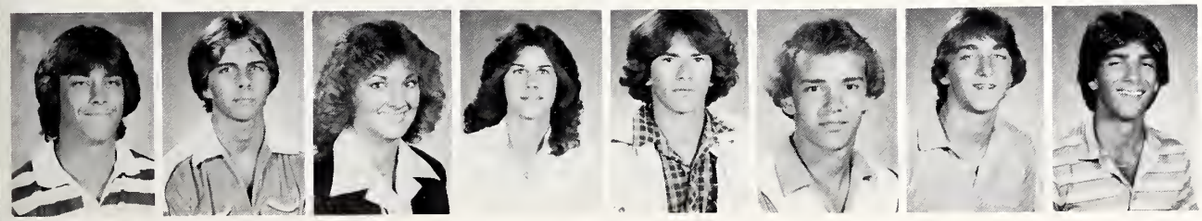

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ERIC GEBAUER
JAMES GENTRY
TOM GIBBONEY

DON GIBSON
LAURA GIBSON
TINA GIESEKING
RODGER GILL
ANGELA GIPSON
JOSIANNE GOFF
KENT GOFF
MARTIN GOHMANN

MARY GOLLIVER
CHERYL GOOD
JEFFREY GOOLSBY
SUSAN GRAHAM
JON GRANT
SHARON GRAVES
DARRYL GREEN
DAWN GREEN

DAVID GREGORY
LISA GREGORY
MIKE GREGORY
RAY GREGORY
RANDY GRIFFIN
LEEANN GRIM
SCOTT GROOVER
ANNETTE GUNN

KENNETH HALL
SCOTT HAMLET
CHRIS HARGIS
CHUCK HARLOW
DAVID HARRIS
WILLIAM HARVEY
BRENT HATTER
JEFF HAWLEY

BUZZ HAY
AMY HAYDEN
RON HAYNES
JEFF HEARON
ROBERT HECHINGER
MARK HEIRBRANDT
MIKE HEIRBRANDT
CHARLES HEITLER

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GREG HENDRICKS
CARL HENSON
DANA HERRING
MIKE HESSEL
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GREG HILL
FAYEANN HOBBS

LINDA HOKE
JERRI HOLDERFIELD
SHERRI HOLLOWAY
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KATHY HOOTEN
BARBARA HORLANDER
SUZANNE HORNADAY
SHELLY HORNOCKER

LuANN HOSTETLER
DOUG HOSTETLER
JAMES HOUSE
JAYANNE HOUSHOLDER
CARA HOWARD
FAIRY HOWARD
CHRIS HOWE
GARY HOWE

MIKE HOWERTON
KRAIG HUBNER
MARCIA HUGHES
BRIAN HUMPHREY
RHONDA HUNT
CAREN HURST
RHONDA HUTTON
JANELL HYNES

TODD HYTEN
LARRY INGRAM
CHRIS IRICK
MICHELE ISAACS
JAY JACKSON
KRISTY JACKSON
TRACY JACKSON
TOM JARDRICH

RHONDA JAGGERS
JOHN JARBOE
RUSSELL JEFFERS
CHRIS JENKINS
DAN JENSEN
CHERI JOHNSON
TAMARA JOHNSON
WENDEE JOHNSTON

DENISE JONES
ERIC JONES
JEFF JONES
KIM JONES
KEVIN KAUFMAN
DANIEL KAYS
CINDY KEATON
CHRIS KEETON

MARISA KEGLOVITS
DAVID KEHLOR
RHONDA KELLER
TWILA KENDALL
BRIAN KENNEDY
JOHN KENNEY
ANGELA KENWORTHY
JUSTINE KERN

KRISTY KIGER
DONNA KIMBERLIN
JULIE KLINGLER
TAMMY KLUSKA
LARRY KOCH
MARY KREBS
KATHY KRUMB
CLARK LAFARY

Cheaters Confess Crime

BY GARY MARTIN

This is agent 0000001 reporting from Ben Davis High School. My report this week is on . . . sh-h-h-h . . . cheating. That's right, cheating. I have researched this subject for many long hours and I have decided to file the following "exclusive."

In the last three days of October, a poll was taken of 24 students. Suprisingly, 19 students admitted to cheating, with three students cheating on a regular basis.

With several interviews under my belt, it was interesting to note that classes students cheated in most were courses that were required. Some students didn't know why they cheated although "not enough time to study" was a popular answer.

If ever caught cheating, most students said they would be "sorry" and one student added, "I would just freak out."

Many teachers found it easy to locate cheaters in their classrooms.

"It was easy to find cheaters in my classroom," said Mr. William Gilmartin, foreign language. "I generally looked for students who took quick resting periods from a test. In this time the students could have glanced at an available cheat sheet hidden under their leg or shoe," he added.

"I had a cheat sheet or else I looked off someone's paper," said one junior girl.

Some of the ways teachers handled students who were caught cheating were to give them zero's on tests or to flunk that student.

"If I ever caught a cheater," said Mr. Gilmartin, "I would clip the cheat sheet to the test along with a large red zero."

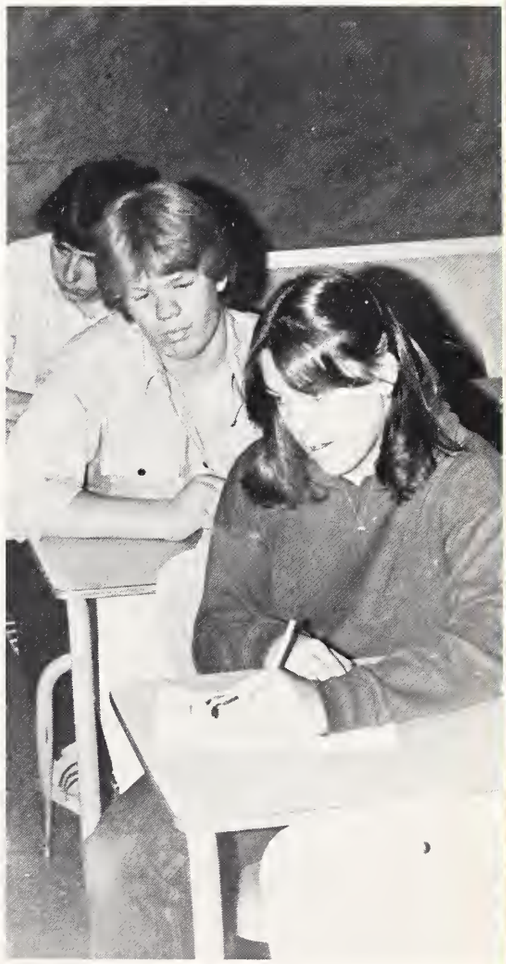
When Mr. Terry Smith, social studies, caught a student who cheated often, the first thing he did was "flunk that person."

Teachers had different ways of preventing cheating.

Mr. Smith said, "I tried to stroll around the room and use different tests whenever possible."

Well that about sums it up for this reporter-spy-agent. I've got this big test coming up next period and I'll never get the answers written down on my arm at this rate.

In the absence of their teacher, Carol Allender, Lewis Miller, and Randy Koker, all juniors, re-enacted the "copying" technique. Cheating was common among BD students who said they "didn't have the time to study."



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GREG LANHAM
JEFF LAWSON
TEDDY LAWSON
BOBBI LEARY
TAMELA LEDBETTER

STACIA LEE
RUSSELL LEECH
STEVE LENTS
KIM LEONARD
BOB LEVIHN
DAN LEWANDOWSKI
CHRIS LILES
ERRI LINDQUIST

TAMMY LINNABARY
AARON LOHMAN
KARREN LOOMIS
JENNIFER LOVKO
GARY LOWE
ANN LUCAS
LORI LUPEAR
RHONDA LYNN

MELISSA MAGEE
JANICE MAHONEY
CHRISTINA MANES
ELIZABETH MANNON
MARY MARCOTTE
MIKE MARLATT
CHARLES MARTIN
GARY MARTIN

MELISA MARTIN
ROBERT MASON
MIKE MATHE
CHERYL MATHES
DARREN MATLOCK
MICHAEL MAYSE
JASON McCALL
DENNIS McCLOUD

KAREN McCORMICK
DORTHY McDANIEL
PATRINA McDONA
NICK McELFRESH
SUSAN McFARLING
VICKIE McGOWAN
PAT McGUIRE
RANDY McGUIRE

TONI McKINNEY
JAMES McLAUGHLIN
BECKY McMANN
JAMES McNAB
ANGIE McNABB
RICHARD McNAMAR
ROBIN McNEIL
KENNY McWHORTER

DARRELL MEADOR
KAREN MENGES
DENA MEREDITH
LISA MERRIFIELD
SAM MESALAM
DAN MEYER
BOB MEYER
ANGIE MILLER

KAREN MILLER
KATHY MILLER
LEWIS MILLER
MALYNN MILLER
MARK MILLER
SHIRLY MILLER
JOE MILLIGAN
KERRIE MINGUS

GREG MINNEMAN
DAVID MITCHELL
MARK MITCHELL
ALICIA MONTELEONE
RICHARD MOON
GARY MOORE
MAUREEN MOORE
SCOTT MOORE

ANGIE MORGAN
LINDA MORGAN
MIKE MORLEY
KENT MORRIS
TAMMY MORRISON
DAN MURPHY
DON MURPHY
SHANNON MURPHY

BETH MYERS
DAVID NEAL
ANITA NEBESNY
MIKE NELSON
STEPHANIE NESTEL
DeANN NEUROTH
CHRISTIAN NICELY
RICHARD NICHOLAS

CHRIS NICHOL
GREG NIELANDER
KEVIN NIEWALD
RHONDA NIXON
LORI NORDMEYER
LAURA NORMAN
JEFF NORRIS
MARK NORRIS

MARK O'BRIEN
RANDY O'CONNER
JEFF OGDEN
CINDY O'NEAL
CARLA OPP
LEE OREBAUGH
REX ORR
CHERYL OUWENEEL

DENNY OWEN
PATRICK OWENS
WILLIAM OWENS
PAM PEACH
DON PEDIGO
KEVIN PENNINGTON
DON PERCIFIELD
RICHARD PERCIFIELD

DENISE PERRY
LORI PETTY
DAVID PHELAN
ROBERT PHILLIPS
KAREN PICKETT
KANDI PINKARD
JULIE POULTON
TERESA PRICE

JUDY PRUETT
MARIETTA PRUITT
DARREN RABINOWITZ
MELLISA RADICAN
GLEN RANDALL
TAMMY RAY
JEFF RAZMUS
GRACE REID

MIKE RETTIG
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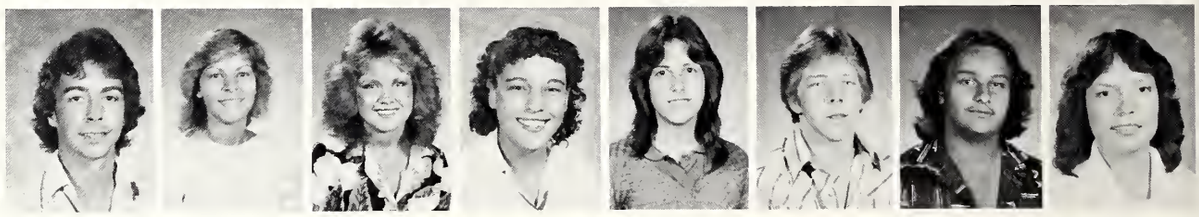

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BRAD ROBINSON
JOE RODENBARGER
DALE ROLFSON
TEENA ROSE
WILLIAM ROUSE
LARRY RYAN
VINCE RYAN
PHIL SABOTIN

SHAWN SAWYERS
MICHELE SAYLOR
RICHARD SAYLORS
MARY SCALF
DENISE SCHAFFER
SUSAN SCHALER
ANDREA SHCROEDER
DAVID SCOTT

DON SCOTT
RENITA SEDAM
LEONARD SEWELL
SONAL SHAH
NED SHANNON
DAVID SHAW
MARY SHINN
SHERAINE SHIPMAN

GARY SHIRLEY
BRIAN SHULER
ROBERT SIEFERMAN
CANDI SILENCE
MIKE SILENCE
RONDA SIMKINS
MILISSA SIMPSON
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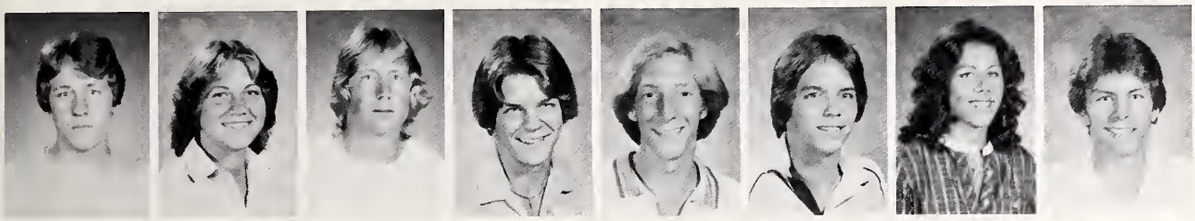

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JOHN SPERRING
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MIKE STAHL
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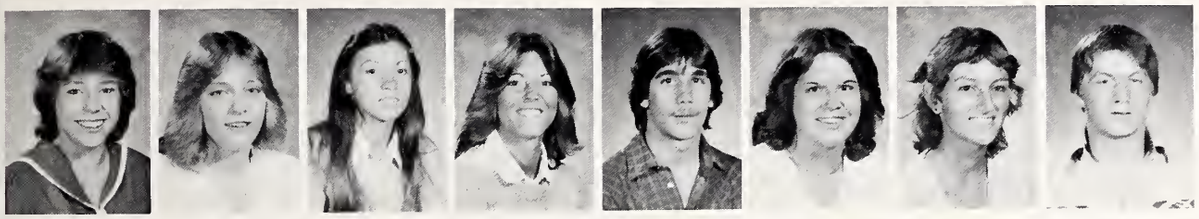
ELLEN STEGEMANN
KENT STEGEMOLLER



LAURA STEINFELD
SHARON STEPHENS
FELICIA STEWART
KIM STEWART
MITCH STONEROCK
MELINDA STRACK
CYNTHIA STRADER
JOE SUCH

CARL SUMMERS
STEVE SUMMERS
MARK SUTTON
JOYCE SWALLOWS
DEREK SWAN
TRICIA SWEET
JAN TATE
JAY TATE

LISA TAVIS
JANET TAYLOR
KELLY TAYLOR
KENNY TAYLOR
LISA TAYLOR
MARK TAYLOR
ROBIN TAYLOR
THENEA TAYLOR

Special Toys Intrigue Students

A new paint job, Craigers, an AM-FM stereo cassette deck, and headers.

If a car had one of these items or maybe all of them, then that car was considered "special."

You could have seen a lot of these "special" cars in the Ben Davis parking lot.

Usually, Volkswagons weren't all that terrific, but one "special" Volkswagon that belonged to John Carr, senior, was one to be admired.

"I bought my car for $2,000 last year because it got good gas mileage," Carr said. "Then I decided to fix it up, so I bought new tires, had some body work done to it, and got it painted," he added.

Kent Goff, junior, bought his 1970 Mustang for $350 when he was a freshman.

"I left my car at my dad's and worked under the hood, and did body work to it until I got my license," Goff said.

"Then after I saved enough money I bought new seats, and redid the interior. Altogether I've spent about $1,100 on it so far."

If trucks were more the style, students should have talked to Lisa Zore, senior, about her graduation present.

"My parents gave me my truck for graduating from high school," Miss Zore said. Adding new tires, a new grill, and a row bar with lights was expensive, but worth it for Miss Zore.

"After I got my truck, I spent about $1,280 fixing it up," Miss Zore said. "It's worth about $6,000 now," she added.

Miss Zore took a lot of pride in her truck, even enough to give it a nickname.

"I call it Betty Lou, after the song by Bob Seager, because I love the song," she said.

Reasons for fixing up cars, trucks, and vans varied from student to student.

"I fixed my car up because I wanted it to be bad," said Carr.

Miss Zore added, "I wanted to fix my truck up because it was the only thing I had that meant a lot to me."

Checking the engine of his 1970 Mustang, Kent Goff, junior, spent a lot of time working on his car to fix it up. "I worked on my car for about two years before I started driving it," Goff said.

MIKE TEEGUARDEN
ANGIE TERRY
JOE TEVAULT
MARY THOMAS
CARMEN THOMPSON
CHRISTY THOMPSON
SABRINA TITLEY
CINDEE TOBIN

KENDRA TOW
KRIS TOWELL
DEBBIE TREADWAY
GREG TRUSTY
EMILY TULL
DAVID TURK
TERRY TURNER
TONDA UNLAND

NINA VAUGHN
ALAN VIRGIN
KAREN VOELKER
CRAIG VOIGHT
JENNY VUURMAN
TODD WAARVIK
DENNIS WADE
MARLA WAGNER

LENORA WALL
DAVID WALLACE
GERALD WALSER
JENIFER WARFIELD
ROBERT WARLICK
JILL WARREN
SUZETTE WARRICK
KEVIN WATSON

TRACI WATSON
WILLIAM WATSON
MICHELE WEBER
JEFF WEBSTER
KATHLEEN WEST
TROY WEST
BRADFORD WHEELER
ALISA WHITTEN

CONSTANCE WILBUR
SHERRI WILES
TIM WILLEY
ANNE WILLIAMS
TONY WILLIAMS
PAULA WILLIAMS
JACKIE WILSON
JULIE WILSON

RANDY WILSON
BECKY WILSON
TAMMY WILSON
JOHN WINEGARD
LINDA WOLFE
ANGIE WORCEL
JODI WRIGHT
MAJEED BEG

GREG BOECK
STEVEN BURRIS
ARLA COMPTON
ANNA COULOMBE
LOLA COOPER
DEANNA CRAWFORD
WILLIAM DILLON
DIANA DUNNUCK

JANE EASTHAM
TERESA ELROD
ELIZABETH FISHERO
MITZI FORAN
TED FOXWORTHY
GARY FRY
KEVIN GREGORY
TERRY HADLEY

MARK HEIRBRANDT
SHELLEY HORNOCKER
TAMMY HUGHES
DANA JACKSON
KIM JONES
SHANNON KEETON
ELIZABETH KING
JANICE MAHONEY

MARLYNN McDANIEL
KAREN McGINNIS
RICHARD McNAMAR
DARRELL MEADOR
TINA MEEK
ANITA NEBESNY
JAMES O'BOLD
KEVIN PENNINGTON

ANGELA RASMUSSEN
MARY RHODES
VINCE RYAN
TONY SCHABEL
ANDREA SCHROEDER
KIM SQUIRES
ANGELA SRADER
WAYNE THOMAS

KIM TODD
MIKE WAGGONER
BETTY WATERS
JEFF WHITE
TODD WILLIAMS

A lot of hours and money went into senior John Carr's 1973 "super beetle." Carr fixed up his car because he wanted it "to be bad," and because "I was born to be wild," Carr said. His original investment in the car was $2,000 before body work, new tires and a new paint job.

'Magic' of prom night, complete with a 'cast' of two

There's always something "magical" about prom night. Seeing friends who normally wear Nike's and Levi's dressed in formals and tuxes; eating at plush restaurants where one could spend enough money to buy approximately forty Big Macs from McDonald's; and of course receiving all of the compliments from your mother and your date's mother.

I think I'll probably remember by 1982 junior prom clearer than anyone else who attended the prom, for the reasons above and one additional "memory."

You see, the '82 prom almost didn't happen for me. It's kind of hard to dance and have fun when your left leg is encased in a plaster cast from ankle to thigh.

It's also hard to have fun when your date has a cast on his right ankle. Somehow, the thought of our casts clanking together and echoing across the 500 ballroom put a damper on the excitement.

Or so I thought.

It all started with my boyfriend, Darrick Smith, BD, '81. He broke his ankle three weeks before I tore cartilage in my knee. I guess I can understand the humor our bone specialist, Dr. Robert Kramer, saw in the absurd situation. While he was covering my leg with the plaster, all he could do was laugh. It was pretty funny, a guy and girl both in casts just three weeks before the prom.

The day of prom things started out like any other "normal" Saturday. I spent four hours taking the SAT in the BD cafeteria. By the time I hobbled home, it was time to leave for the beauty shop. I didn't anticipate any real big problems, just getting my hair styled. Boy was I wrong.

To begin with there were steps in front of the beauty shop. That doesn't sound difficult, but remember, I couldn't bend my knee.

The next obstacle I encountered was sitting in my beautician's chair.

Sitting wasn't quite the problem. I really didn't think I'd have a problem until, Mary, my beautician, turned her chair around to wash my hair and my leg hit the wall of her station. I couldn't move in the position she needed to wash my hair.

I ended up propping my leg on the wall and Mary had to work from the wrong side because she couldn't move the chair. Needless to say, two hours later my leg and foot were purple and numb from propping on the wall. So was Mary's face.

I **rushed around** at home, as much as I could rush, to try and be ready on time.

As I started to put on my pantyhose, I realized something was wrong. I couldn't put them on over the cast! I nervously "hopped" downstairs and proceeded to cut the left leg out of my sheer toes, "No Nonsense."

Shoes came next. As I buckled my right strap, I remembered all of the searching Mom and I had done for low-heeled sandals to suit my "pickey" taste.

When I moved to my left shoe, I couldn't get it buckled. My lavender foot was slightly swollen, and it was already difficult to get my shoe on and not bend my knee. Somehow, I got it to buckle without cutting off my circulation.

"**Good old Mom**" drove me to Darrick's house. Since Darrick couldn't drive, his parents were going to take us to the Eagle's Nest at the Hyatt Regency, downtown. Pictures were to be at his house on 10th Street.

As people passed by, you could hear the rude laughter emerging from their cars. Darrick's mom and, of course, my mom wanted "cute" pictures with my dress hiked up and his pants leg rolled up, fully exposing our casts. Parents have no sense of humor.

Driving downtown, front seat for me, back seat for him, I began to get more excited than I've ever been before. Yet I was hesitant about what would happen next.

We pulled up in front of the Hyatt, one last kiss on the cheek from Mrs. Smith, and we were on our own.

Approaching the revolving door, we both broke out laughing, realizing that if that door started going around too fast, we'd both be run over.

Walking hand-in-hand, bobbing up and down with our distinguishing limps, people were starting to stare. For the first time in three weeks, I didn't care. I was having so much fun in the "magic" of the evening, nothing was going to bother me.

The Eagles's Nest was the epitome of restaurants.

Of course, we got some stares when we sat down with my leg propped on his. People taking "double-takes" and various laughs and stares just made the night more memorable.

Upon arriving at the Convention Center, we both decided we were only going to dance slow dances. That decision didn't last too long when Derrick beckoned me to dance to an upbeat song.

As his cast thudded against the floor, I realized this prom was the most precious experience of my 17 years.

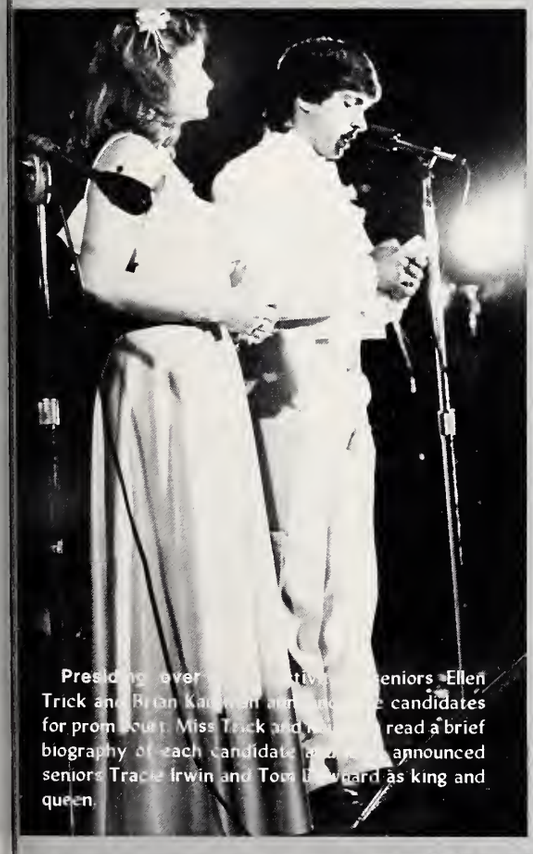
I'll never forget the fun we had that evening, complete with a "cast" of two.

By Rhonda Lynn

Enjoying the activities of prom, juniors Tiffany Smith and David Bland talk together while taking a rest from dancing. Miss Smith and Blank were just one of 299 couples who attended the 1982 junior-senior prom.

The day following prom is traditionally a day of picnics and fun. Rhonda Lynn, junior, and Darrick Smith, BD '81, prove you can have fun on a picnic by being "outcasts." Smith and Miss Lynn attended prom and post prom both wearing casts.

Senior Lisa Bratcher "hams it up" for her date's camera. Miss Bratcher's date, Parker Nolan, senior, surprised her with a chauffer driven limousine to take them to the Convention Center.



Presiding over [illegible] **seniors Ellen Trick and Brian Kaufman** [illegible] **candidates for prom court. Miss Trick and** [illegible] **read a brief biography of each candidate and** [illegible] **announced seniors Tracie Irwin and Tom Downard as king and queen.**

Prom wouldn't have been prom without having a king and queen, and a prince and princess. Everyone looked forward to the time when all of the prom court was introduced, hoping for their favorite candidate to take home the crown.

The prom court of 1982 was made up of four junior girls and four junior guys along with four senior girls and four senior guys.

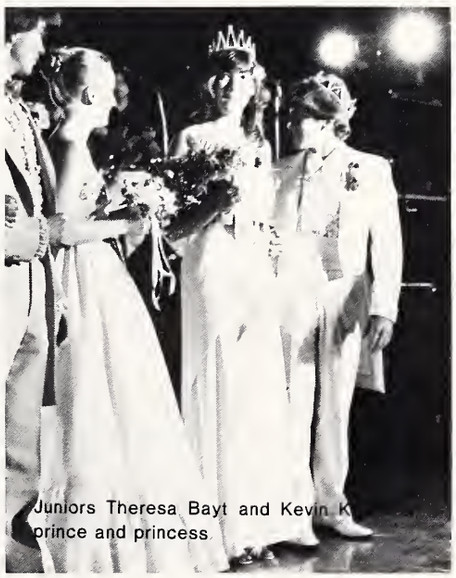
Leading '82's senior class were Lynn Utter, Tom Downard, Tracie Irwin, Kayle Funkhouser, Annette Luker, Mike Massing, Lisa Glenn, and Mike Storms.

Tracie Irwin and Tom Downard were chosen to reign as queen and king of the 1982 prom.

Representing the junior class were Theresa Bayt, David Kehlor, Lisa Tavis, David Cuffel, Angie Miller, Chris Howe, Beth Burkhardt, and Kevin Kaufman. Theresa Bayt and Kevin Kaufman were selected as the princess and prince of the '82 prom.

Presiding over the prom activities were seniors Ellen Trick and Brian Kaufman.

Entertainment was provided by the Carlton-Taylor band. The theme of the 1982 prom, which was chosen by the Junior Class officers, was "We've Got Tonight," and was performed as the king and queen danced.



Juniors Theresa Bayt and Kevin K[illegible] prince and princess.

FRANK ABERCROMBIE
GARY ADAMS
BECKY ADAMS
NIZAM AHMAD
PAUL AKERS
RANDALL ALEXANDER
TAMMY ALEXANDER
TOM ALFORD

MIKE ALLEN
TONI ALLEN
MELISSA ALLISON
CHRIS ALTMEYER
KELLIE ANDERSON
RICKY ANDES
CYNDI ARNETT
CURTIS ARZATE

ANGIE ASHBURN
JULIA ASHLOCK
NANCEE ASPAAS
JILL AUTRY
TAMBRA AUTRY
JOHN BAILEY
AMANDA BAIR
JEFF BAKER

CRIS BALLARD
ANTHONY BANKS
RANDALL BARE
EVA BARNES
DEE BATMAN
KAREN BAYT
CHARLES BAZOON
RUTH BAZOON

REBECCA BEALMEAR
DAVANNA BECKHAM
CHARLOTTE BEGLEY
KELLIE BELCHER
FREDRICK BELSER
PAIGE BENEDICT
JOAN BENNETT
PHILLIP BENSON

DAROLYN BERRYMAN
ANGEL BIBLE
MARGARET BINDHAMMER
LANA BIVENOUR
GARY BLACKMORE
STEVEN BLEDSOE
JOHN BODIMER
TIM BOSWELL

JIM BOURKE
JEFF BOWMAN
CAROLYN BOYD
CARL BRACKEN
BRIAN BRADLEY
LISA BRAGDON
SHERYL BRAGG
DENISE BRANDT

SANDRA BRATCHER
MELANIE BREWER
KEITH BRINKMAN
KIM BRITT
TAMMARA BRITTON
DAVID BROADHACKER
DAVID BROOKS
CHRIS BROWN

"time, freedom" sacrificed for fun

Waiting nervously before going on the air, Jon Praed, senior, concentrates on the days' Brain Gang meet. Brain Gang members competed on television once a year. The team lost in their first round of competition.

"Working hard" paid off for a few students who discovered that even though they had to sacrifice time and freedom they could still have fun.

Students who were involved in Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society (NHS), and the Brain Gang had to work hard to be qualified for these clubs.

"Getting into the clubs was hard because of the many requirements," said Pat DeHeer, junior, and member of NHS.

All three clubs had tough requirements such as a high grade point average, reccomendation of teachers, and a certain amount of extra time.

"The requirements of NHS were really tough. You had to have good grades and also be involved with extra-curricular activities," said Brad Harvey, senior, and member of NHS.

Although requirements were tough they didn't seem to affect the amount of members participating in the clubs.

"This year we had about 114 members in NHS and you could tell the students worked hard to get into the club because they all cared," said DeHeer.

Each club participated in many activities throughout the year which included meets, candy sales, and banquets.

"Working and planning the Quill and Scroll awards-banquet was a lot of fun, but hard work," said Kris Arens, senior.

Getting prepared for a Brain Gang meet may have taken all summer and all school year for some students.

"We only had one chance a year to compete," Harvey said. "If you didn't make it the first time there was no second chance."

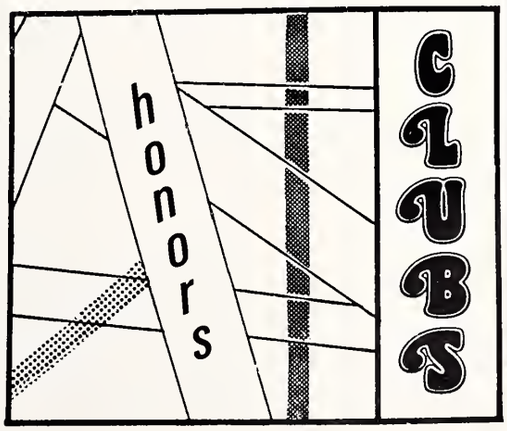
DAVID BROWN
JEFF BROWN
JENNIFER BROWN
LISA BROWN

MELLISSA BROWN
MIKE BROWNE
MARK BRUCE
KIM BUECHE

GREG BURIS
DAVID BURCHAM
PATRICIA BURDINE
ANGELA BURGESS

MICHELLE BURKHARDT
GLENN BURRIS
TONY BUSSIE
MICHELLE BUTLER

MICHEAL BYERS
ROBERT BYRNE
LISA CALDWELL
ALLEN CAMERON



Christian groups 'relax'

A look of awe during women's FCA retreat crosses the face of Amy Hayden, junior. The retreats left some students "opened mouthed" from the pack filled weekends of activities which included "dog patch," huddle meetings, and assemblies.

For the three major religious clubs at Ben Davis, steering students toward Christianity came in different packages.

"Young Life is geared more toward the non-Christian, to get them back into the church," said Maetta Egbert, Young Life leader.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was designed to cater to the athlete.

"Most schools use FCA as a way to show athletes what God gave them to use, but BD seems to have more of a relaxed program for FCA. You don't have to be an athlete," said Mrs. Egbert.

As for Campus Life it seemed to be geared much the same as FCA.

"Just as FCA, Campus Life was mainly for students that have already found Christianity," said Mrs. Egbert.

Many students seemed to agree with Mr. Egbert's view.

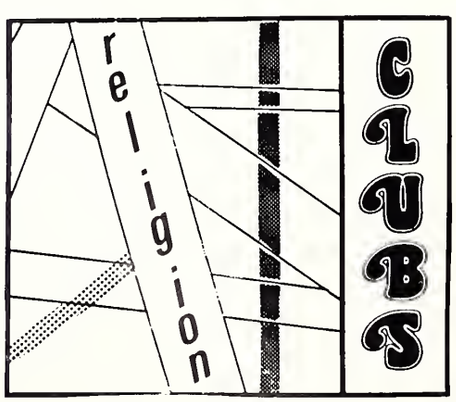
"FCA people already know a lot about religion and the Bible. They just want to learn more," said Nikki Dreflak, junior. "FCA is for anyone who wants to come. We don't turn away anyone," said Amy Brown, junior.

Since Young Life was geared to the non-Christian, the way religion was presented came in an entirely different form.

"Young Life tries to show that Christianity is not a burden, but a joy that's done in the form of a sugar-coated pill," said Mrs. Egbert.

There were many reasons why students chose the various clubs.

"I enjoy Young Life so much because it is more relaxed that FCA or Campus Life," said Miss Brown.



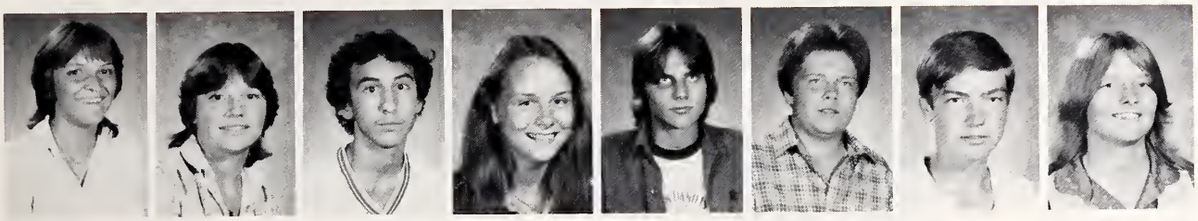
JOSEPH CAMPBELL
TAMARA CARLINO
PHYLLIS CARLISLE
JERRY CARMICHAEL

KENNETH CARMICHAEL
DAVID CARRICO
JERRY CARTER
JIM CARTER

LORI CASS
ROBERT CASTETTER
JOHN CENTERS
DARRYL CHAFEY

BRYON CHRIS
WILLIAM CHRISTMAN
PAUL CHRISTOPHER
JEFFERY CLARK

NANCY CLAUSSEN
JOHN CLAYTON
CATHLEEN CLEAVER
MINDY CLOYD



SHICOTTA COAN
TAMMY COBON
NICHOLAS CODALATA
CHANDERA COLE
JOHN COLEMAN
MICHAEL COLEMAN
ANDREW COLLINS
JEAN COLLINS

RICHARD COLLINS
PAUL COMER
STEPHANIE CONNER
CYNTHIA CONSTANT
CHERIE COOPER
LISA COOPER
GARY COPE
JULIE CORDER

LILLY CORYA
JOSEPH CORYELL
DOUGLAS COSS
JENNIFER COTTON
KIMBERLY COTTON
SHANDORA COUDREY
MICHAEL COX
STEVEN COX

DARREN COZINE
CARY CRACIUNOIU
SHERRI CRANOR
KAREN CRISCILLIES
DEBBIE CROUCH
JOANNE CROUCH
ROBERT CROUCH
TROY CRUTCHER

BETTY CUNNINGHAM
DAWN CUNNINGHAM
CAROL CURTIS
LISA CURTIS
JULIE DAFFRON
REBECCA DAVIDSON
BRIAN DAVIS
CHRISTY DAVIS

DAVID DAVIS
KATHY DAVIS
LEIGH ANN DAVIS
ROBIN DAVIS
JERRY DEAL
MONICA DEAN
JEFFERY DEMAREE
MARK DENNY

JERRY DEPEW
CINDY DILLARD
JOSEPH DiTOMMASO
LAWRENCE DIVITA
DANIEL DOLDEN
STEVEN DOLLINGER
JULIE DOYLE
JACQUELINE DUNCAN

JAMES DUNCAN
ROBERT DUNLAP
LISA DUNNUCK
PATRICK DUTY
DOUGLAS EADES
MICHELLE EAKLE
REBECCA EARL
KAREN EASTHAM

clubs Provide involvment while teaching

Packing up the gear for a day at King's Island, Becky Pine, senior, prepares herself for the long ride to Cincinnati. The Computer Club left Ben Davis at 7 a.m. and returned around midnight.

Fun activities always seemed to be related to special interest clubs, but in 1982, academic clubs were becoming fun to get involved in.

Field trips, films and speakers were just a few of the priority activities to get students involved.

Mr. Anith Thompson, sponsor, said, "We took two field trips this year, one to Bell Labs and one to the Police Department to see their use of computers."

Along with the Computers lab, one club also took special trips in the interest of their club.

SCOPE, (Student Committee on Political Education) took trips of interest to places dealing with other SCOPE students.

Some SCOPE students went to a mock political convention in Muncie, Indiana, at Ball State University.

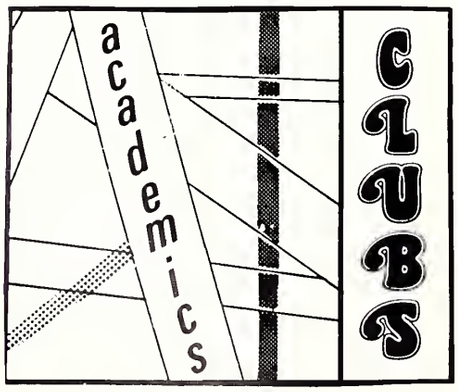
Mr. Larry Lawson, SCOPE sponsor, said, "Two of our students went to the convention as delegates."

Although field trips added to a club's enrollment, fun didn't have to be found off school grounds. Computer club also enjoyed activities during school hours.

"We showed a film on computers and how they were made," Mrs. Thompson added. "We also had a Data Processor in to tell us about her work."

The main purpose of these academic clubs were really to teach.

"We wanted to get students involved in the political process," said Mr. Lawson.



KELLI ECKERT
JAMES EDSALL
ANNE ELLIS
JEFFERY ELLIS

JOHN ELLIS
KARLA ELLISON
SHARYL ENGEL
CRISTINA ENGLISH

GINA ENGLISH
DANIEL ERVIN
GREGORY ESSEX
RICHARD EVANS

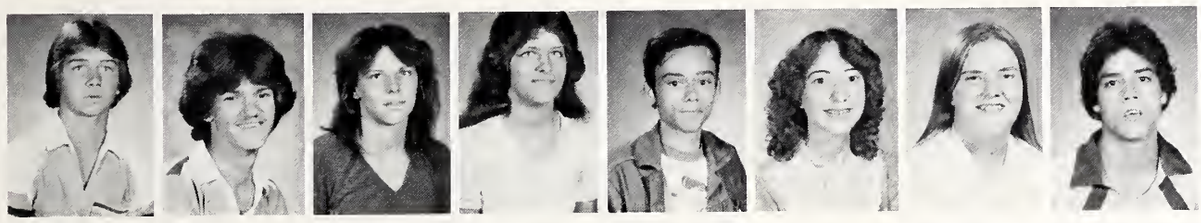
MARK EVERMAN
PATRICIA EWING
JANET FINCH
DAVID FINK

LINDA FINK
KATHLYNN FISHBURN
DAWN FITE
MICHAEL FLANNERY

MARY FLEEHEARTY
BARBARA FLINT
THOMAS FOLEY
MARK FOLTZ
NICHOLAS FONSECA
ALLEN FORD
KRIS FORD
ROBERT FOX

PAULA FRALEY
KIMBERLY FREEMAN
DEBRA FRENCH
JEFFERY FROWNFELTER
JAMES GARRETT
TAMMY GENTRY
JACK GIBBS
TAMARA GIBSON

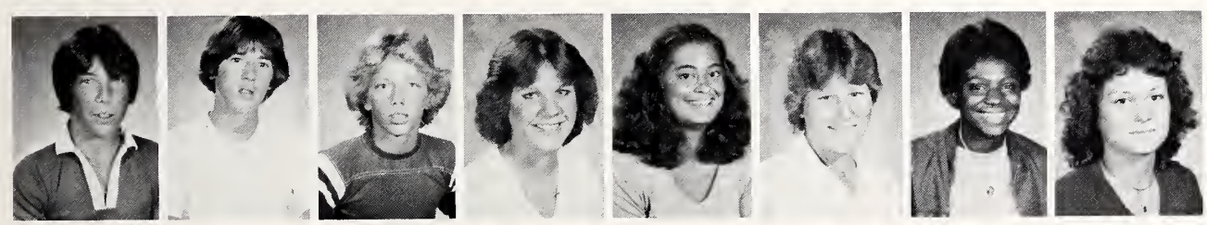
MICHAEL GIESMAN
LeJEAN GILLIE
JAMES GILLIS
JERRY GIVENS
GARY GLEASON
LISA GOHMANN
MICHAEL GOODE
MELISSA GOODNIGHT



CHRISTOPHER GRAVES
RONNIE GREENE
LISA GREGORY
TWILA GRIESEMER
DAVID GRIFFIN
KATHLEEN GROCE
SHERI GROCE
CHRISTOPHER HADLEY

MONICA HALE
CAROLYN HALL
CHERYL HALL
JAMES HAMILTON
JERRY HANDLON
CHRIS HANELINE
DEAN HARDING
KIM HARDISTER

SHAD HARDMAN
JODY HARMON
ELLIOT HARPER
PHILLIP HARPER
KAREY HARRELL
TRACI HARRELL
BRIAN HARRIS
WILLIAM HARRIS



TODD HARRISON
RODNEY HATFIELD
RICHARD HATHAWAY
CYNTHIA HATZELL
DEBORAH HAUANIO
DENISE HAWLEY
MICHELLE HAYES
SAMANTHA HAYNES

MARIJANE HAYS
JOHN HEALD
STEVEN HEILMAN
PAMELA HELBER
LISA HENNIGAR
WAYNE HENSON
KEITH HERALD
WENDY HIATT

THOMAS HILL
RANDY HIMES
JOSEPH HINOJOSA
JOHN HOCKENBURY
LORRI HODGIN
DONNA HOFFMAN
RACHEL HOLDEMAN
KATHLEEN HOLDER

SCHAUN HOLMAN
TOM HOLOUBEK
BILL HOOD
JEFFREY HORTON
STEVE HOUSE
KRISTIN HOUSEMAN
ANGELA HOWARD
RHONDA HUBBARD

TAMMY HUBBARD
JACK HUDDLESTON
GERRY HUDSON
ROBERT HUDSON
CARY HUFF
TOMMY HUFFER
JEFFREY HUFFMAN
ERNIE HUGHES

ROBERT HUNT
TAMMY HUNTER
CASEY HUTCHENS
STACEY HUTTON
CYNTHIA INGALLS
JAMES INGRAM
DAVID IRRGANG
KRISTY IRWIN

SCOTT JACKSON
BRAD JACOBS
JON JAPOWICZ
MARK JENNINGS
JEFF JOHNS
DEREK JOHNSON
FRED JOHNSON
JENNIFER JOHNSON

LESLIE JOHNSON
LISA JOHNSON
MICHAEL JOHNSON
RICHARD JOHNSON
MELISSA JOHNSTON
ANDY JONES
JAMES JONES
KEVIN JONES

KIM JONES
RANDY JONES
ALEXANDER JORDAN
ELAINE KAZACOFF
DARRIN KEATON
LISA KEATON
PAUL KELLY
CHRIS KENNEY

DOUG KETCHEM
MICHAEL KINNEY
PERRY KINNEY
CHERYL KIRK
RANDY KOKER
JOEY KREBS
MIKA KRINER
MIKE LACY

Foreign language, full of fun

Helping her team win the obstacle course, part of the foreign languages "Almost Anything Goes," is Lisa Cooper, sophomore. Miss Cooper is shown about to jump through the top tire to help the Latin Club on to victory.

Participating in a Faschingstanz, a National Chariothon at the Indianapolis 500, and an International Day, or just going to a Spanish concert Foreign language students seemed to enjoy the club activities.

All the language clubs participated in an "Amost Anything Goes" which was won by the Latin Club.

The Almost Anything Goes was a competition between the clubs that consisted of "butt ball," "ping pong puff," and a tug of war.

The Latin Club, along with its officers: Craig Eigenbrod, president; Shannon Keeton, vice-president; Tejal Shah; and Kip Robisch, treasurer, were part of the Latin Day Convention at Butler University.

In addition to the Latin National Chariothon, they also had a toga party, and an awards banquet.

Along with other foreign language clubs, the Spanish Club went to Kings Island for a day. The Spanish Club officers were Mike Moffatt, president; and Angie Rasmussen, vice-president.

FESP (Foreign Exchange Student Program) dealt with the foreign exchange students at BD. The only one functioning officer was president Lori Carver. She directed the club on a canoe trip, an International Day and the sampling of foreign dishes that were prepared by the exchange students.

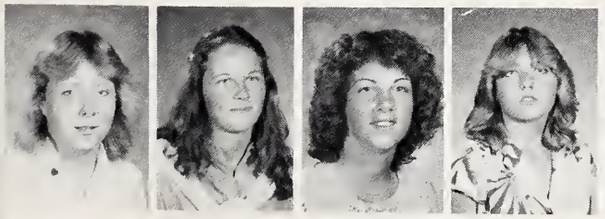
The officers of the German club were: Tracy Autry, president; Marcy Thomas, vice-president; Christina Garver, secretary; Cathy Spratt, treasurer; and Chris Keeton, historian.

JASTIN LAND
JOHN LANE
JENNIFER LAWLTON
DEBRA LAWRENCE

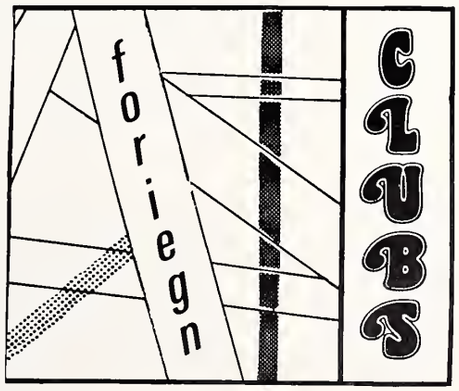
MARY LAWRIE
RODNEY LAWSON
KATRINA LAYNE
BRENDA LEE

TIFFANY LEE
GLENDA LENKENSDOFER
ALAN LENZ
TERESA LEONARD

GARY LEWIS
JENNIFER LEWIS
NANCY LEWIS
JOSEPH LINDSEY



KIM LINK
PAULA LLOYD
MARCIA LOCKE
TRINA LOCKE



council combines talents, fun

Most classes that had a club used it as a chance to have fun. Choir Council was a club to help choir classes bring together their talents and have fun at the same time.

"We worked on different things to get the classes involved," said Ben Ward, sophomore, and council president.

"If the students were involved they met new friends and had fun while working and learning," said Jeff Ross, sophomore and council vice-president.

The council planned all of the activities the students were involved in, including the concerts, the Dessert Cabaret, and the Holiday parties in which all choir members and their dates were invited to attend.

"The students were involved in all the activities that choir did, but the council had the job of planning them," said Ross.

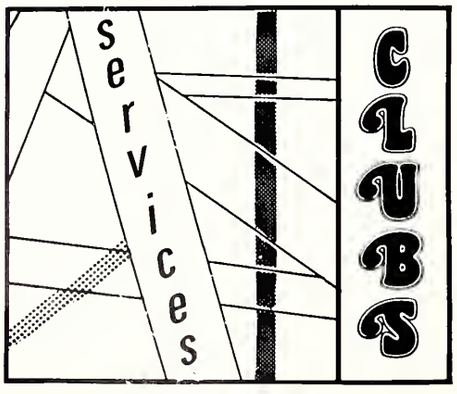
Election of the officers took place within each individual class, and candidates had to give a small speech before being voted into the council.

Each class was represented by a president and vice-president at every meeting.

"After every council meeting our representatives reported what they had accomplished," said Cheryl Hall, sophomore.

Choir Council members included seniors, Katie Bayless, Jennifer Burks, Kieth Dunn, Ginger Hall, Cathy Morr, Parker Nolen, Anna Speorle, and Megan Wallace. Juniors included Jayanne Housholder, Jenise Koker, Vicki McGowen, and Mark Miller. Sophomores included Monica Hale, Doug Miller, Beth Purkeson, Jeff Ross, Patrea Sullivan and Ben Ward.

"It's a good experience to be able to have input in what we want out of choir," said Jayanne Housholder, junior, who added, "It's nice to know he (Mr. Robinson) trusts our opinions."



"Let me introduce you to the members of the very first choir council."

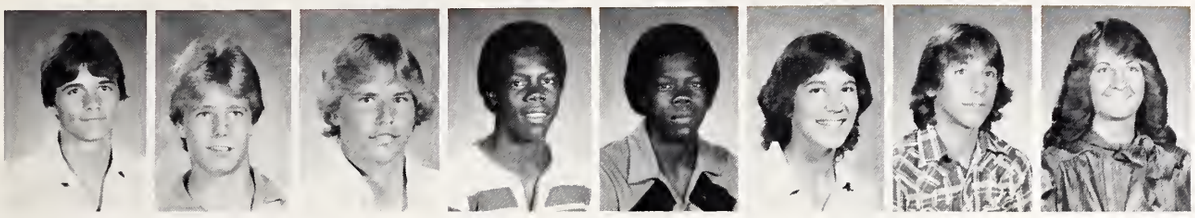
MICHELLE LOHMAN
KAREN LOHRMAN
JOEL LONDRY
MICHAEL LONG

JAMES LYNN
DAWN MABRY
ANGELA MacABEE
DAWN MACKEY

EARL MADEWELL
TERESA MALLORY
KITTY MALONE
MATT MANES

STACY MANN
MELINDA MANTOOTH
MISSY MARSHALL
KIM MARTIN

LINDA MARTIN
MICHAEL MARTIN
STANLEY MARTINEZ
JOHN MATTINGLY



WILLIAM MAXSON
DAVID MAYSE
BRIAN MAZURA
DONALD McCANN
RONALD McCANN
HOLLY McCLEEREY
MICHAEL McCORMICK
SALLY McCOY

BRENDA McDONOUGH
ROBERT McGATHEY
KARISSA McGRAW
GARY McINTIRE
KATHRYN McKAY
DAVID McLAUGHLIN
JOHN McNAB
BRENT McPIKE

TRACEY McWILLIAMS
LISA MELTON
JANET MEYER
DANIEL MIELDAZIS
CHRISTINA MILLER
CHRISTINE MILLER
DAVID MILLER
DOUG MILLER

JAMES MILLER
JENNI MILLER
KIMBERLY MILLER
JANISE MILLIGAN
DEBORAH MINNICK
ROBERT MITCHELL
JULIA MITSCHER
JODI MONDAY

DARRIN MONTGOMERY
DIANA MONTGOMERY
MARK MOORE
MICHAEL MOORE
GARY MORAN
CORRINA MOSIELLER
LOUIE MOSTELLER
JEFFREY MULLEN

SHERRY MURPHY
JACKIE MURRAY
ROBERT MYERS
ANGELA NAPIER
TAMELA NEAL
HEIDI NIELSEN
STEVEN NIEMEYER
RONALD NIHISER

GEORGE NITSOS
DAWN NORMAN
JANE NORTHERNER
IAN NUNEZ
JOHANNA NUNN
BRIAN OGDEN
DENISE ORANGE
JULIE ORANGE

CHRISTOPHER OURSLER
ANGELA OWEN
DAVID PARK
SUSAN PATTON
THOMAS PATTON
TODD PATTON
TIMOTHY PAUL
ANNA PAYTON

cheering has main "goal"

Waiting patiently for their turns, students boost Michelle Costello junior, on as she tries out for the varsity cheerleading team of the 1982-83 school year. They include juniors, Laura Ashburn, Michelle Costello, Beth Burkhardt, and Renee Robinschaud, and sophomores, Theresa Ries, and Robin Ruberto.

When it came to "cheering" people up, few did it better than the cheerleaders, mat maids and goal tenders.

Though the functions of each club may have seemed to have been the same, each differed in the way they built enthusiasm and motivation for sports teams.

One varsity cheerleader co-captain, remembered when the cheerleaders set a goal to gain motivation from the crowd.

"Before going to the Warren Central football game, we cheerleaders made up our minds that we were going to get out there and get the fans standing on their feet," said junior Beth Burkhardt.

Another group that put in a lot of time and effort were the mat maids.

For one sophomore, the extra hours didn't matter. Team recognition made it all worth while.

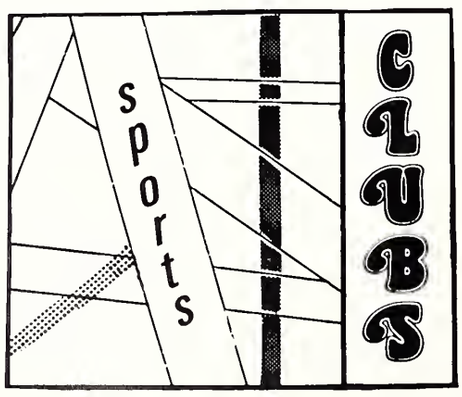
Kim Houpt, sophomore mat maid said, "Although it's sometimes a pain not getting home until 10 p.m. or after, I felt that I needed to do it because the wrestlers work hard, and sometimes don't get as much recognition as they should."

Miss Houpt said she "felt it was her way of helping them get their well deserved recognition."

One group of girls that were partly responsible for the great basektball season were the Goal Tenders.

According to one junior girl, being a Goal Tender was both good and bad.

"One advantage to being a Goal Tender was that I never had trouble finding a seat at a game. But keeping stats, and stuffing the programs, weren't too amusing," said Debbie Azzarito, junior.



ANDREA PEERLES
MARK PENDLETON
ELIZABETH PETERSON
KELI PETERSON

KAREN PETTIGREW
HERMAN PEYTON
ANGELA PHILLIPS
SHAWNEE PHILLIPS

SHELLY PHILLIPS
WENDY PICKETT
MICHAEL PIECZKO
DWAYNE PINKARD

CONNIE PITTMAN
GARY PLUMMER
TIM POE
JOE POOLE

PENNY PORTER
CHERRY POWELL
BRIAN POWERS
JAMI POWERS

MICHAEL PRAED
JEFF PRICE
RAY PRICHARD
GERALD PRUETT
ANNA PULLMAN
BETH PURKERSON
EVAN RAGAN
KRISTI RAGLAND

KENNETH RAINBOLT
TUWANNA RAINBOLT
NICK RAYMAN
ROBERT RAZMUS
LAURA REDENBAUGH
CLARK REED
DAVID REED
JACK REEL

AMY REESE
KIM REYNOLDS
MELISSA REYNOLDS
RUSSELL REYNOLDS
DENISE RICE
DENISE RICE
JULIE RICE
KAREN RICE

MARY RICHARDSON
RALPH RICHARDSON
SHELLY RICHARDSON
SUSAN RICHARDSON
INDY RICHMOND
TAMMY RIEGEL
JENNIFER RIEKE
THERESA RIES

JAMES RIKE
TINA RISLEY
CARRIE RITTER
BETH ROBBINS
LORI ROBBINS
AMY ROBERTSON
ANGELA ROBERTSON
PAUL ROBERTSON

ROBERT ROBISON
DAVID ROLFSON
RICHARD ROLL
RALPH ROPP
DAVID ROSE
JEFF ROSS
RANDY ROSS
ETHAN ROY

ERIC ROZENS
ROBYN RUBERTO
AUDRA RUFFIN
PAUL RUSSELL
JAMES SARKINE
CHRIS SAXON
CAROLE SCALF
SUSAN SCHAFER

GINA SCHAFFER
JEFF SCHENK
KIRK SCHNEIDER
STEVEN SCHOFIELD
JOYCE SCHOTT
DON SCRUGGS
JOHN SEAL
B. SELIG

CATHERINE SHARP
ROBERT SHAW
RODNEY SHELLEY
DALE SHEPARD
SHERRY SHEPHERD
TAMMY SHERMAN
JEAN SHIELDS
SCOTT SHIELDS

CHARLOTTE SHILLINGS
JOHN SHINN
KATHY SHORES
DEAN SHORT
DANNIE SHROUT
CHUCK SHRUM
GEORGE SHRUM
RONALD SIDDALL

THERESA SIDEBOTTOM
JAMES SILVA
GORDON SIMPSON
TRACEY SINGREY
DAWN SLATE
KAREN SLINKER
DWAYNE SLONE
ANTHONY SMITH

IAN SMITH
JANICE SMITH
KAREN SMITH
KENNETH SMITH
KYLE SMITH
MARK SMITH
ROBERT SMITH
TAMMY SMITH

WENDY SMITH
DANA SONDRINI
CHARLES SPEARS
RICKEY SPEEDY
KURT SPOERLE
DANNY SPOONAMORE
CATHERINE SPRATT
LISA SPRECKELMEYER

ERIC SPRINKLE
MARIANNNE STANLEY
LISA STEADHAM
JUDITH STEDMAN
JENNIFER STEGEMANN
BRETT STEVENS
SANDRA STEVENSON
SCOTT STEWARD

CARY STEWART
LISA STIEGELMEYER
RANDY STIFF
RANDY STOKES
JODI STURGEON
PATREA SULLIVAN
KEITH SUMMERS
JACKIE SURBER

RHONDA SYKES
MICHELLE TALLEY
TOM TAULMAN
ROBERT TAVIS
JOAN TAYLOR
WILLIAM TEAGUE
ANGELA THOMAS
JEFF THOMAS

club talents raise money

Putting the glaze on her ceramic pot, sophomore Christy Davis used her club period to improve her ceramic talents. Many students used the period for that reason or just to have fun with the clay.

For one group it was a year for raising a record amount of money.

For another club, it was programming a computer so that it could be played at the "master level."

A third group was involved in pottery sales and "throwing clay." Chili suppers, banana split sales, and chocolate sundae sales, helped Mr. Richard Bishop's Gourmet Club of 28 students to raise nearly $800.

"We raised more money than ever before," said Mr. Bishop.

The Gourmet Club was a school organization that educated and promoted gourmet foods.

According to Mr. Bishop, "Students gain insight concerning social graces, restaurant management, and knowledge about various ethnic and gourmet foods."

Playing a fellow student in a game of chess was one thing, but "challengine a computer" was entirely different.

"We programmed the computer at a master chess level," said Mr. William Gilmartin, head of a 50 student chess club. "It is definitely more of a challenge for everyone," he added.

To be involved in such activities as "throwing clay" and Raku firing, students must have had a semester of ceramics and a love for clay.

Mrs. Linda Dewitt, head of 10 members of the Mudslingers club, said the basic objectives of the club were "to explore areas of ceramics that couldn't be covered in class, and to study and sell different types of clay."

"We had pottery sales at Chrismas time and at Mother's Day," said Mrs. Dewitt.

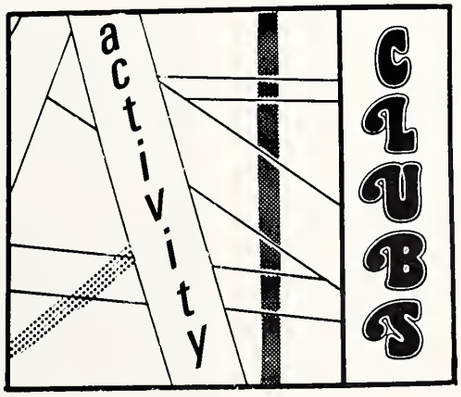
ROGER THOMAS
TIM THOMAS
JAMES THOMASON
ANN THOMPSON

JAMIE THOMPSON
JEFF THOMPSON
LISA THORP
THERESA THORP

LINDA THURMA
RHONDA TIDD
JEFF TODD
GARY TOOMBS

ARLISA TRESTER
MICHAEL TRIMMELL
CHRIS TUCKER
ANGELA TURNER

ERIN VAN ARSDOL
ALICIA VAZQUEZ
MICHELLE VICORY
RITA VINCI



clubs sponsor "unique" activities

Getting ready for the OEA Skate-a-thon for Special Olympics are sophomores Jenny Cotton and Marie Corya, and junior Susan Stegemann. Standing with them are some of the Special Olympic competitors. The skate-a-thon was held every year by the West Central Joint Services.

Many vocational clubs enabled students to do things that school policy didn't allow in classroom situations. This was particularly true with FFA, HOSA, OEA, and DECA.

"As a club we had guest speakers who specialized in horticulture and we went on many different field trips that school policy didn't allow in class," said Mr. Richard Tomczyk, adviser.

Each club had something unique about it. According to Mr. Tomczyk, vocational FFA had the best students at Ben Davis.

If a person was interested in helping others, Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) gave students an outlet.

"Our students were here because they wanted to help others and were interested in going into health related fields," said Mrs. Sandra Irwin.

"Students explored health problems and careers in class and it was a lot of work. But along with the work, students also had a great deal of fun," added Mrs. Irwin.

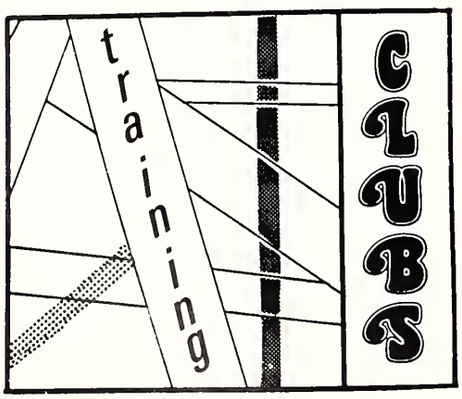
For Office Education Association (OEA), students grew individually in areas of leadership.

"OEA was very beneficial in terms of friends and getting involved in school activities. Each student grew as an individual," said Mrs. Nancy Kisling.

All in all, each club seemed to have a great deal of fun, but according to Mr. Ken Stanley, vocational DECA seemed to be the most popular.

"We could all have fun and still learn at the same time," said Mr. Stanley.

DECA's famous Haunted Trail raised $11,000, plus gave students "business experience."



ALAINA VITITOE
GREG VOLK
DENISE VORHIES
TAMMY WADE

TRACY WADE
GREG WAGGONER
ANNE WAGNER
DAVID WAGNER

JENESE WALDEN
CINDI WALKER
ERON WALKER
BENJAMIN WARD

ANGELA WARREN
STACEY WARREN
GREG WARWICK
RANDY WASHBURN

JACKIE WATKINS
MARK WEAVER
SUZANN WEBER
CHESTER WEBSTER

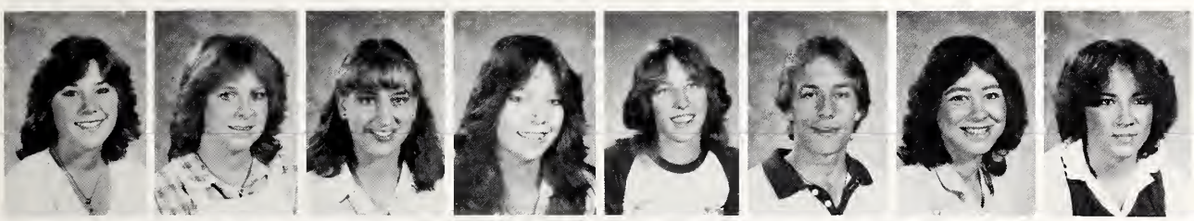
DENAY WEDEL
JULIE WEGESCHEIDE
BRENT WELLS
LORI WELLS
SONNY WESSEL
DARLENE WEST
DENISE WHITAKER
KAREN WHITAKER

KIM WHITE
DEBBIE WHITNEY
DARRELL WICK
SHERRI WILES
JENNIFER WILLIAMS
MICHAEL WILLIAMS
KATHLEEN WILLOUGHBY
GINA WILSON

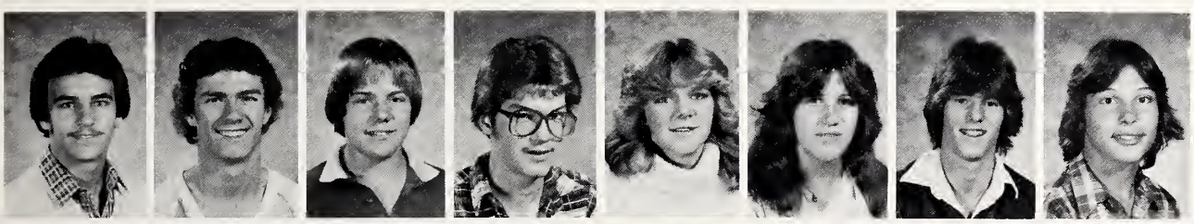
HOWARD WILSON
MARK WILSON
WILLIAM WILSON
J. WINEGARD
KIM WINEMAN
NANCY WITT
RONNIE WITTMAN
STEVE WOLF

DANITA WOLFE
JOE WOLFE
TONY WOOTEN
KIMMI WRIGHT
DAN WYNNE
STEVE YOCKEY
LAURA YOUNG
JOHN ZEPS

JAMES ZIEGE
LARRY ZIMMERMAN
DONETTA ZUMPE
TAMMY ALEXANDER
KELLIE ANDERSON
JILL AUTRY
ANNE BABIONE
ELIZABETH BAKER



KAREN BISSONNETTE
LISA BRAGDON
MICHELLE BURKHARDT
SHEILA BYRD
TERESA CARRICO
ROBERT CHRISTMAN
CHERIE COOPER
CYNTHIA COOPER



PAUL COMER
MICHAEL COPE
CARY CRACIUNOIU
TIMOTHY CRIDER
KAREN CRISCILLIES
JANET DANIELS
DAVID DAVIS
RONALD DUNCAN

GOLDIE ENGLISH
MICHAEL FLANNERY
NICK FONSECA
RANDALL FRIETZSCHE
JEFF FROWNFELTER
LISA GREGORY
TERESA GUZENDA
RANDY HAGGARD

SHAWN HAROLD
RODNEY HATHAWAY
SAMANTHA HAYNES
BILL HILL
CASEY HUTCHENS
CYNTHIA INGALLS
DAVID IRRGANG
JAMIE JACKSON

NINA JENKINS
LAWRENCE JOHNSON
RICHARD JOHNSON
TONY KEEDY
J. KOKER
S. KOTZIAN
STUART LANFORD
MELODY LANE

S. LAWRENCE
GLENDA LENKENSDOFER
DEBORAH LeVEE
GARY LEWIS
T. LONNIE
KITTY MALONE
BRIAN McCORMICK
RAY McCORMICK

DAVID McLAUGHLIN
JANISE MILLIGAN
M. MECZKO
JODI MONDAY
DIANA MONTGOMERY
JENNEICE MOON
RICK NARDI
JULIE ORANGE

ANGIE OWEN
DAVID PARK
LORI PEARSON
MARK PENDLETON
CLARENCE PEDIGO
WILLIAM RAIRDEN
TRACI RASNER
SKIP REED

SUSAN RICHARDSON
CHARLES ROOKER
P. ROSS
NANCY SCHALER
TRACEY SCHERER
KIRK SCHNEIDER
STEVEN SCHOFIELD
SHERRY SHEPHERD

M. SKIRVIN
KAREN SLINKER
IAN SMITH
JANICE SMITH
DANA SONDRINI
SANDRA STEVENSON
JOAN TAYLOR
JOHN THOMPSON

L. UTTERBACK
ALICIA VANDERGRIFF
PAM VAUGHN
R. HAGGARD

"Scarecrow," Keith Dunn, senior, and "Tinman" Tom Giboney, junior, think about the Emerald City during blocking rehearsal of "The Wiz." This musical was the first to break the "traditional" Broadway type of musical that BD performed in previous years. The clubs other productions for 1982 included "The Crucible," "Ten Little Indians," and the childrens play "Rumplestiltskin."

Mask and Gavel "dramatic" to senior

All of my life, drama had been one of my main interests. I seriously considered joining Mask and Gavel, but didn't have the time for it my first two years. I was just too busy.

When my senior year came around, I had become bored. The things I was involved in weren't what I really wanted to do. I decided to change my "game plan." I dropped all previous commitments and started over. I began with Mask and Gavel.

By the club requirements, a person trying out for a Ben Davis play had to have a certain amount of "points," obtained through debate, speech competition, and/or acting and crew work in a previous play. My credentials came from a little debate experience, and I had just enough points to try out.

After receiving a minor part in "The Crucible," I knew I was going to enjoy being a part of the club. My only regret was that it was my senior year and I hadn't had more time.

After the club's major production "The Wiz," came the mysterious "Ten Little Indians." My confidence was built up now; I had some experience. I tried out.

I found out two days later I had gotten the lead, a part I hadn't even really hoped for. I also heard that we had to complete the production of the play in only four weeks.

The memorization was tough on the cast (92 pages of script) and the sets were next to impossible for anything but an excellent crew — a ritzy mansion set in modern-day England.

Somehow, though, on performance night, we were ready, at least as ready as we were going to be. That was the scary part. Yes, every time an actor goes on the stage he gets a little stage fright, hopes his props will be where they're supposed to be when he goes off the stage, prays he will be able to make the costume change in time. But when something happens so quickly that it is hard to have complete control over, more than butterflies affect him. Real fear, the fear of embarrassment sets in.

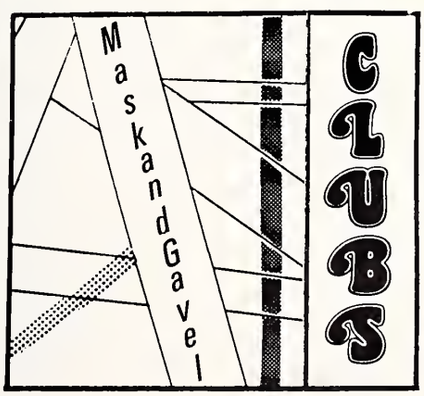
It set in for me and I could tell it was affecting the other cast members, too. But is was especially evident in one scene during the second showing of the play, in which I was to be wounded in the shoulder via a gunshot from sophomore Suzann Weber, who played the female lead. The gun failed to fire its blank shot . . . twice. Suzann froze. Almost instinctively, I tried to do what my character would have done in the situation, and lunged for the gun. Suzann, alias Vera Claythorne, fired again, this time successfully. I fell to the floor in my false death, according to the script. Suddenly it occurred to me; I had to shoot Sir Lawrence Wargrave (sophomore Chris Brown) to end the play. What if there were no more blanks?! After going over all the possible improvisations I could think of, it was time to get up and fire the fatal shot . . . BANG. The gun went off.

After the curtain call, I went out and picked up the gun. CLICK . . . CLICK . . . the sound repeated on all of my attempts. I had fired the last bullet.

O nce in a while through the year, people asked me if Mask and Gavel was exciting or enjoyable, or even worth it. After learning what it was like to hear applause, laughter, gasps from the crowd, and the feel of success after a performance, I could only answer appropriately.

Mask and Gavel is more that exciting, it's — dramatic.

— By Kip Robisch



Teachers gain respect by positive attitude

In one classroom the teacher would make a happy face and give it to students who were unhappy.

Another teacher told stories so students would remember words and phrases better.

There were also instances of teachers giving their time on weekends, reflecting caring, cheerful attitudes and even yelling once in awhile to make their class the best.

All these things meant "quality teaching" at Ben Davis.

To Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech, a student who was having a bad day was cause for action.

"Whenever anyone was unhappy she made a happy face for that person and sent it around the room to be signed," said Heidi Neilson, sophomore.

Another sophomore, Susan Schafer, agreed that Mrs. Sinclair was a good teacher.

"She just helped me believe in myself by projecting her positive attitudes," Miss Schafer said.

To other students a teacher's hard work to gain respect from his students was important.

"Mr. (Daryl) Horton is probably one of the most respectable people I know," said Chris Ashby, junior. "He is a hard worker and gets you to be one too. He can make you put every ounce of energy into every note on the marching field. Without him Ben Davis wouldn't have one of the best bands in the nation."

Some teachers made themselves friends with students, and helped students not only with school related problems but personal problems as well.

"Mr. (Mark) Judy not only was a teacher who helped me decide on a career goal and gave me things to think about in life, but I also considered him as a friend," said Bryan Belcher, junior.

It was important to know students and know about them according to Mr. Mimis Antonopolis, social studies.

"To get to know my students I made out questionaire interviews. I talked to them in the halls, I asked their friends about them, and asked them about their families," said Mr. Antonopolis, "I also read the yearbook thoroughly and showed interest in them. You must show interest in and know your students."

To Mr. William Gilmartin, foreign language, having time to fully explain a students' question was important.

Dave Daffron, sophomore, agreed. "If you don't understand something, Mr. Gilmartin will take time to explain it to you

JEAN ABBOTT — HOME ECONOMICS
DORIS ANDREWS — ENGLISH
HOMER ANDREWS — INDUSTRIAL ARTS

MIMIS ANTONOPOULIS — SOCIAL STUDIES
JANE ATWOOD — BUSINESS
NANCY BELANGE — ART

ROBERT BERRY — COMMUNICATIONS
RICHARD BISHOP — VOCATIONAL ARTS
FRED BOGER — BUSINESS

completely, inside and out."

Besides explaining questions thoroughly he also made Greek and Latin easier by using stories to help students remember words.

"Mr. Gilmartin taught us by telling stories. That made it easier for me to remember words and phrases," said Michelle Butler, sophomore.

Other teachers had a way of making a seemingly hard class fun, and not so dull.

"Mrs. Roberts seems to believe in all of her students," said Robyn Ruberto, sophomore, "she makes geometry fun even when it's not, and her wisecracks seem to brighten up a murkey day."

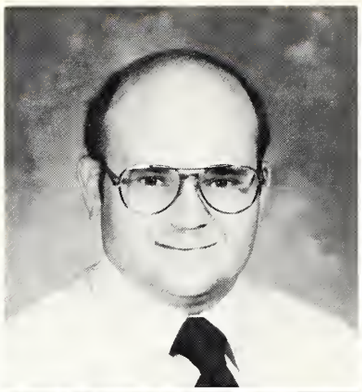
To cheer up, Angie Turner, sophomore, Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech, pins a happy face on her. To students this reflected quality teaching. Many teachers and students said hard work, caring, and being friends, helped make school a little brighter.

RICHARD BOUSUM — ENGLISH
DAVID BROWN — HEALTH
THOMAS BURKE — MILITARY SCIENCE

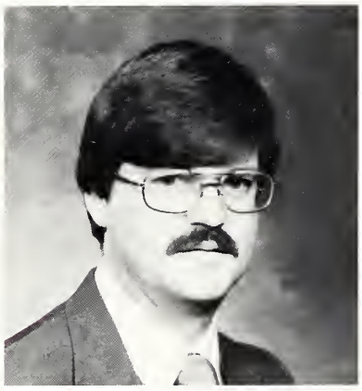
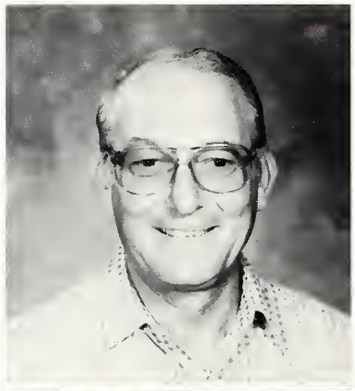
ROGER BUSH — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
RITA BUTTS — ENGLISH
BILL CASSETTY — VOCATIONAL ARTS

MARSHA CASSETTY — VOCATIONAL ARTS
ALBERT CHERRY — SPECIAL EDUCATION
ANGELINE CIVIDINI — ART

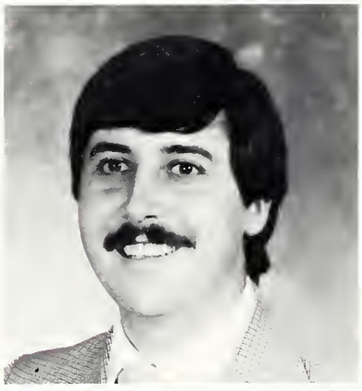
JOHN CLARK — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
JOAN CLEVELAND — ENGLISH
SARAH CORWIN — ENGLISH



TOM CORWIN — MATH
KENNETH COX — HEALTH EDUCATION
DENNIS CRIPE — COMMUNICATIONS

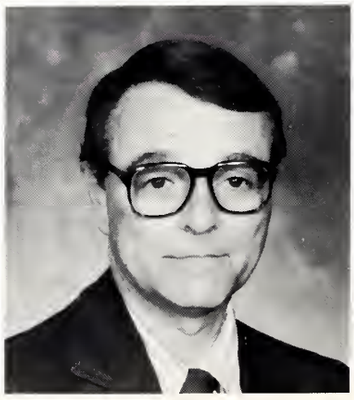



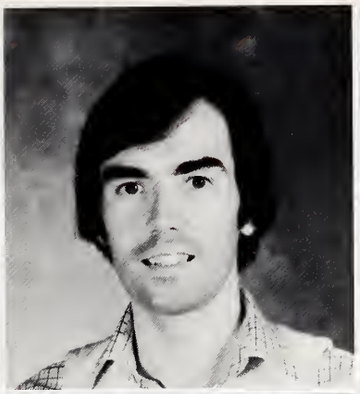
WALTER DAVIS — SCIENCE
WILLIAM DESPRES — HEALTH EDUCATION
LINDA DEWITT — ART



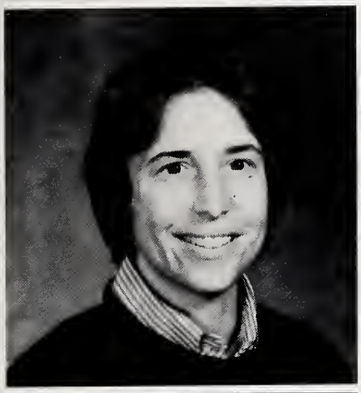
RONALD DICKERSON — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
PRISCILLA DILLOW — HEALTH EDUCATION
KAY DUNBAR — HOME ECONOMICS

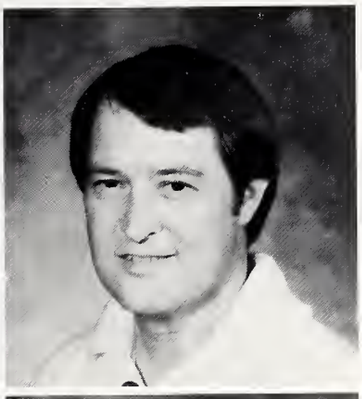
WILLIAM EATON — ENGLISH
BUD EVANS — ENGLISH
MARY FRENTZ — ENGLISH



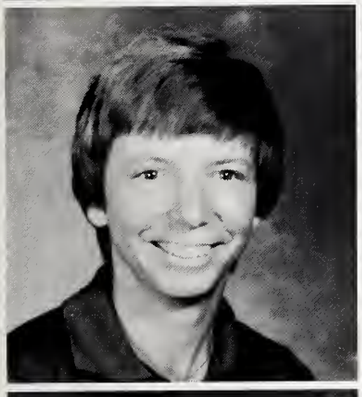


BERNIECE GARRISON — MATH
WILLIAM GILMARTIN — FOREIGN LANGUAGE
SCOTT GREGG — COMMUNICATIONS

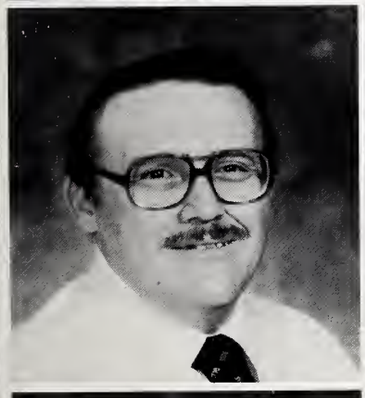


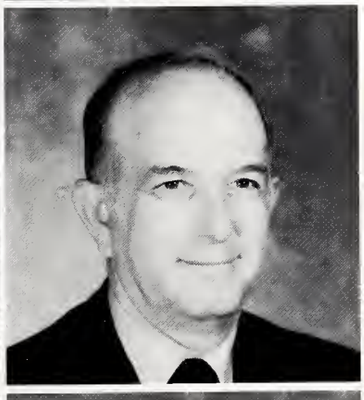


TAMMY HALEY — HEALTH EDUCATION
JUDY HARDIN — HOME ECONOMICS
JAMES HARTSOCK — SOCIAL STUDIES

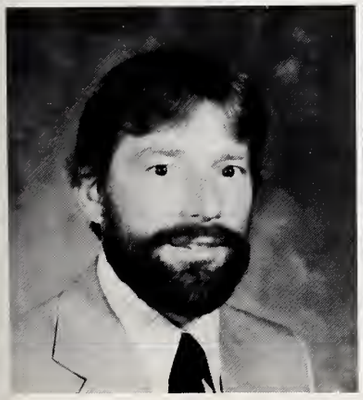
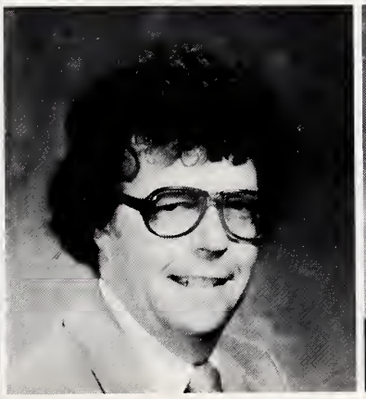
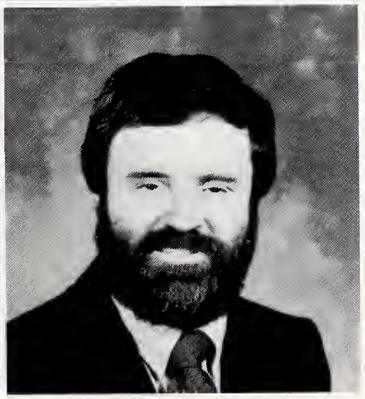


LINDA HAWK — MATH
CLIFFORD HAWKINS — AEROSPACE
LANDON HERBERT — VOCATIONAL ARTS





LARRY HIGHBAUGH — SPEECH
MARTIN HINMAN — VOCATIONAL ARTS
JAMES HOBSON — HEALTH EDUCATION

HENRY HOPKINS — HEALTH EDUCATION
DARRELL HORTON — MUSIC
BOB HUGHES — ENGLISH

Teacher—Student=Parent—Child

The teacher opens her book to the day's lesson and begins reviewing with the class.

"Can anyone tell me what the intersection of two planes is?"

The sound of ruffling pages can be heard, as the students review their lesson in search of the answer.

The teacher glances over at one student and says, "Jeff, can you tell me the answer?"

"Uhh, well . . . "

"Come on now, you studied that for an hour last night."

"But mom!" His face begins to redden. "I mean Mrs. Smith."

The class breaks into laughter. Being in the class or going to the same school where mom and dad taught could have been a disadvantage, but for a number of Ben Davis students having a teacher as a parent had more advantages than disadvantages.

"I like having a father who teaches at the same school I attend, because I not only get a ride to school with him, but I get to know other teachers personally, because they're my father's friends," said Lisa Bush, junior, and daughter of Roger Bush, printing.

Junior Connie Wilbur, daughter of varsity football coach Bob Wilbur, and secretary Shirley Wilbur, said, "I'm glad both my parents work at school because I'm away from home a lot. Since they both work at school I can see them during the day."

Although the advantages were more prevalent, there were disadvantages in these parent-teacher relations. "One thing I don't like is when my teachers go to my father about my problems instead of me," said Gary Fry, sone of former principal, Dr. Gary Fry.

"I don't like it when other students come to me and ask questions like I had some kind of inside "scoop" in band," said sophomore Jeff Horton, son of Darrel Horton, Band Department chairperson.

Miss Bush said that if anything was going on in school her father knew all about it before she had a chance to tell him about it herself.

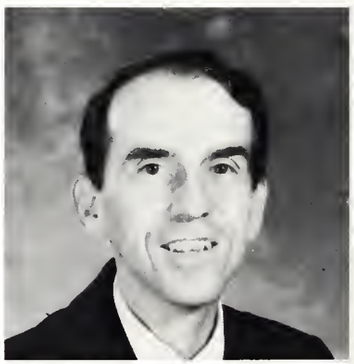
In some parent-teacher relations privileges existed. But for the most part these students were just like other students.

"Sure, I'm a little privileged but I don't take advantage of the situation," Miss Wilbur admitted.

Horton said he didn't have special privileges and was glad because "It wouldn't be fair to others if I were."

Along with the disadvantages of having a parent at school there was a

LARRY HURT — ART
DONALD HUTCHISON — ENGLISH
INA HYDE — FOREIGN LANGUAGE



JOHN JAROSINSKI — SCIENCE
ROBBINE JENKINS — BUSINESS
ROSCOE JENKINS — INDUSTRIAL ARTS

SUE JENT — HOME ECONOMICS
NANCY KIESLING — VOCATIONAL ARTS
RODNEY KILLION — INDUSTRIAL ARTS

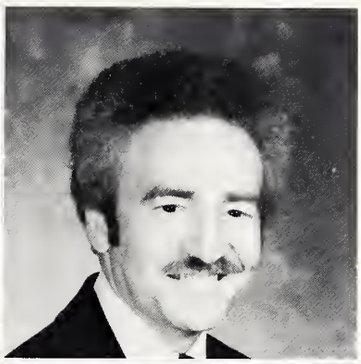
little more pressure to do good because of a parent's position.

"Although my father doesn't stress good grades any more than any other father, I feel pressured to do good because I would never want to embarrass him by doing bad," said Miss Bush.

Although students might try to imagine what it would be like to be in a similar situation, these students have sometimes done the same thing.

"I sometimes wonder what it would be life if my father didn't teach at the same school, but in reality I'm really glad things are like they are," said Horton.

Mr. Dale Baker, Assistant Principal in charge of vocational education, helps his daughter, Sandy Baker, junior, with her homework. This was one advantage of having a teacher who taught at the same school as a parent.

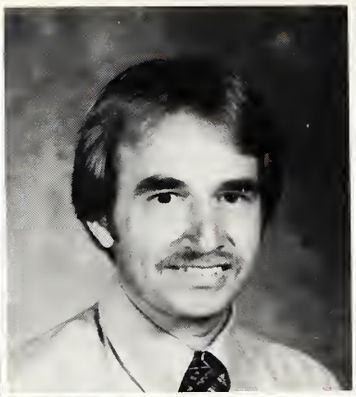


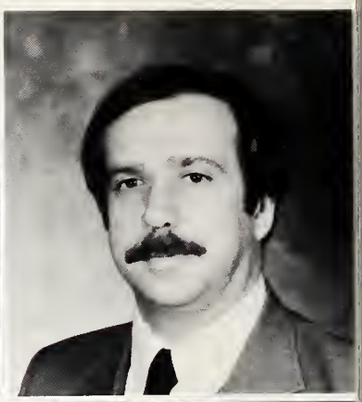
MIKE KING — MATH
BARBARA KNAPP — BUSINESS
LARRY LAMBERT — ART

LARRY LAWSON — SOCIAL STUDIES
CAROLYN LINCKS — SOCIAL STUDIES
RONALD LYDICK — BUSINESS

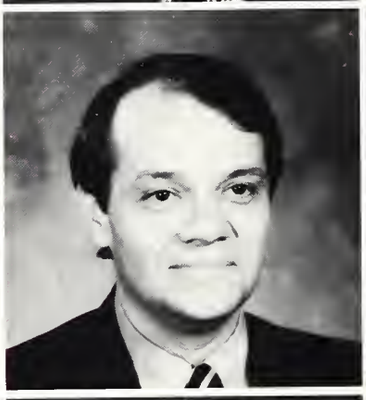
WALLACE MACK — VOCATIONAL ARTS
ELMER MACKISON — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
EDGER MALONE — INDUSTRIAL ARTS

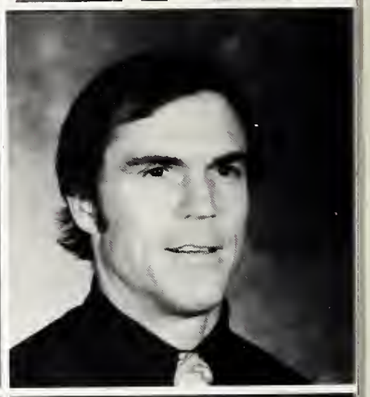
WILLIAM McCLAIN — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
JAMES McFARLAND — MATH
ROBERT McKINLEY — FOREIGN LANGUAGE





HAROLD McQUEEN — SPEECH
PATRICK MEAGHER — SPEECH
MICHAEL MERRILL — BUSINESS

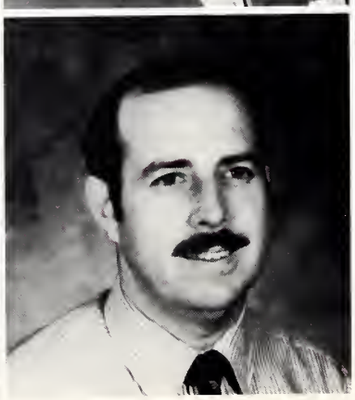




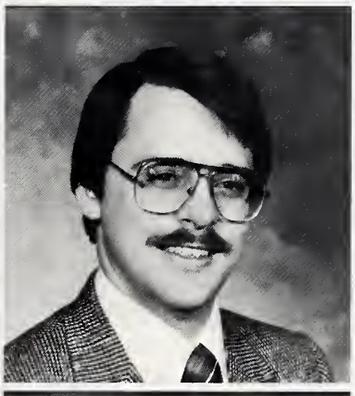
DARYL MILLER — SCIENCE
MAC MORROW — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
ANN NEWMAN — HOME ECONOMICS

ANN O'BRIEN — SPECIAL EDUCATION
JESSE OLIVER — MILITARY SCIENCE
CARL OUILLETTE — MUSIC

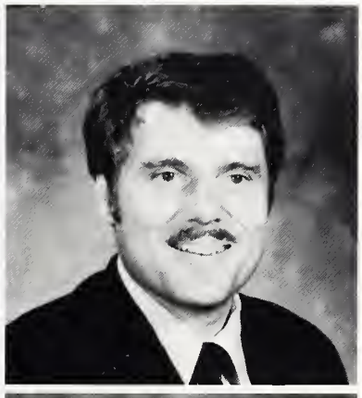
MARJORIE PATTON — HOME ECONOMICS
ROBERT PERKINS — SOCIAL STUDIES
BRUCE PETERSON — INDUSTRIAL ARTS



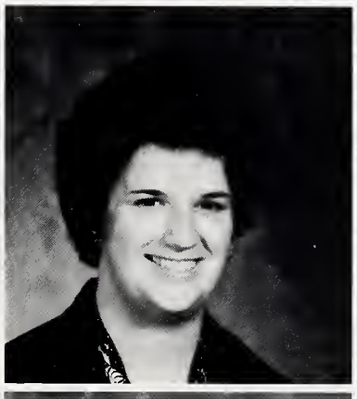
JOSEPH PREDA — HEALTH EDUCATION
WILLIAM PRICE — SOCIAL STUDIES
JEAN PRICHARD — ENGLISH



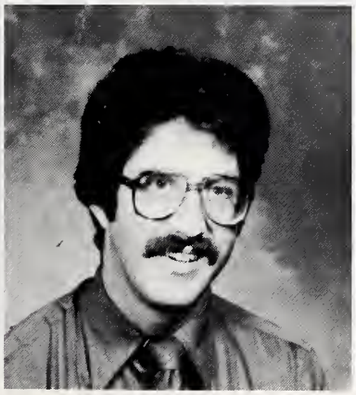
JUANITA PUGH — MATH
GARY ROBINSON — MUSIC
PEGGY SANDBERG — VOCATIONAL ARTS



CARL SCHLEMMER — FOREIGN LANGUAGE
CAROL SCHMITZ — FOREIGN LANGUAGE
JOHN SCHWEGMAN — ENGLISH



DONNA SHAW — SPECIAL EDUCATION
CHRISTIE SINCLAIR — SPEECH
KENNETH STANLEY — VOCATIONAL ARTS



NANCY SUMMERLIN — ENGLISH
PETE TEAGARDEN — MATH
ANITA THOMPSON — VOCATIONAL ARTS

Students Learn Teachers "Do More Than Teach"

While keeping in shape appeared to be the outside motive for teachers playing intramural basketball, the real reason may have been simply the chance to associate more with students and prove that "teaching wasn't all they could do."

Mr. Jim McFarland said, "It made the students and teachers closer because the students could see us do something other than teach."

The reason for students playing could have been the incentive to beat a teacher team and rub it in.

Mr. David Brown, health education, said that students tried harder against the faculty because it offered "an extra incentive."

Mr. McFarland added, "When the students had the incentive to beat a teacher team they rubbed it in. I think they enjoyed knocking us down."

Mr. Mike Merrill, business, said the students liked to "see how teachers play and react."

The myth that all teachers were old seemed to affect the students' play.

Mr. Walter Davis, science, said, "The student teams were overall very good, but they seemed to be under the misconception that all teachers were old. Because of this the teachers fast-breaked them to death."

Mr. John Jarosinski, science, added, "We seemed to play smarter basketball."

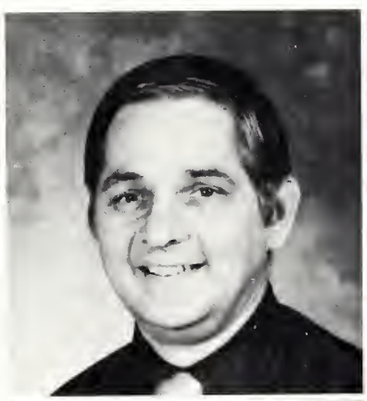
Although the intramurals "Shattered" a few dreams, most involved in the games felt they were good for everyone.

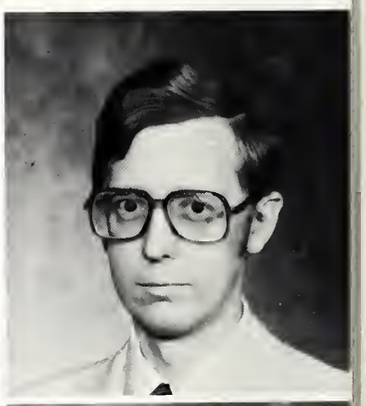
Mr. Merrill said, "My super star image was shattered when I discovered at age 42 I could no longer carry on my 'Dr. J' image-." "Playing against the students was easy to enjoy because it made me feel young again. I plan to play again next year if I'm not dead of old age.

Mr. McFarland said, adding "I feel the intramurals are good for the whole student body and faculty."

Mr. Brown agreed, "Hopefully, the teachers intramural basketball teams will carry on to next year, and I hope to participate again."

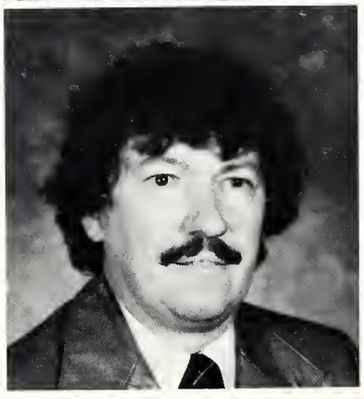
GAYLE TOWLES — SOCIAL STUDIES
SUSAN TURNER — HEALTH EDUCATION
CHARLES TWA — SOCIAL STUDIES

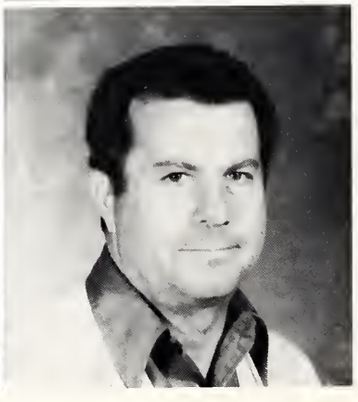


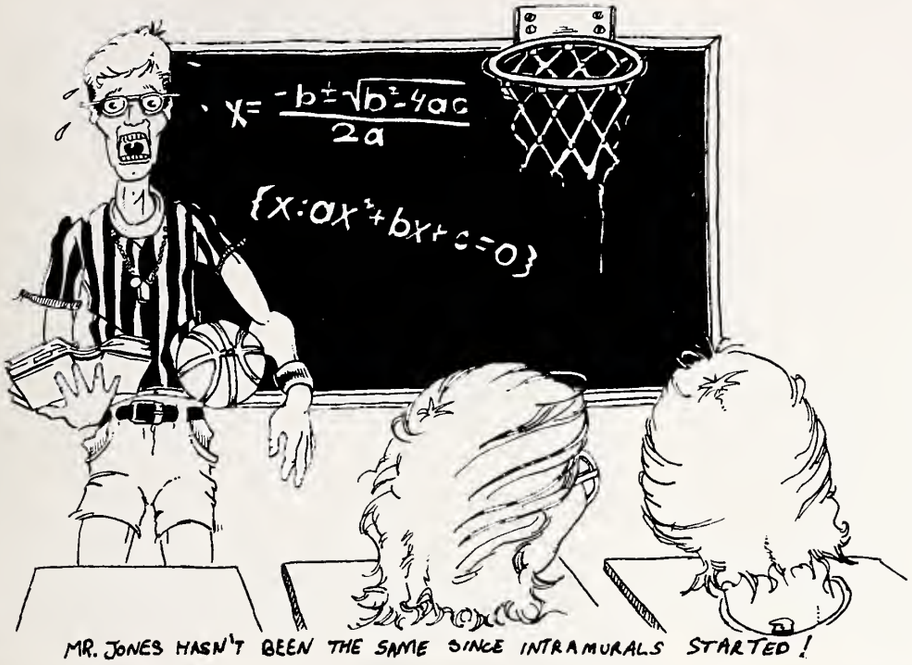


JOSEPH VIRGIN — SOCIAL STUDIES
JACK VORIS — SCIENCE
ROBERT WEIDENBENER — VOCATIONAL ARTS

GARY WISHMEYER — MUSIC
DON WILBUR — VOCATIONAL ARTS
JOSEPH COOK — FOREIGN LANGUAGE







"It made the teachers and students closer because the students could see us do something other than teach."

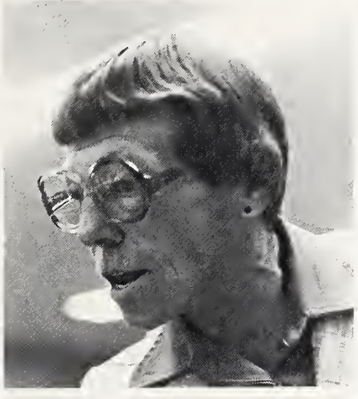
Mr. Jim McFarland, math

"My superstar image was shattered when I discovered at age 42 I could no longer carry on my Dr. J image."

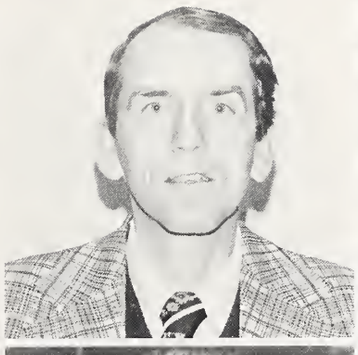
Mr. Mike Merrill, business

"The student teams were overall very good, but they seemed to be under the misconception that all teachers are old."

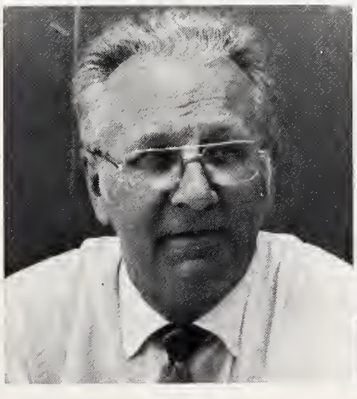
Mr. Walter Davis, science



ROBERT DICKISON — HEALTH EDUCATION
MABEL DIERDORF — BUSINESS
PHILLIP HEFFELMAN — SOCIAL STUDIES

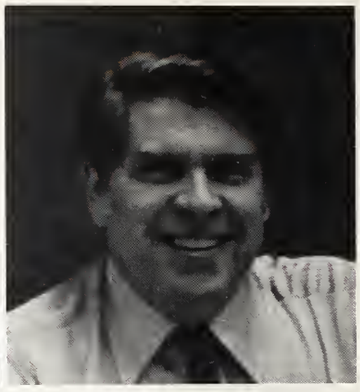


DAVID HUGHES — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
DONALD HUTCHISON — ENGLISH
BETH INGLEMAN — SOCIAL STUDIES



SANDRA IRWIN — VOCATIONAL ARTS
LOREN JACKSON — BUSINESS
MARK JUDY — COMMUNICATIONS

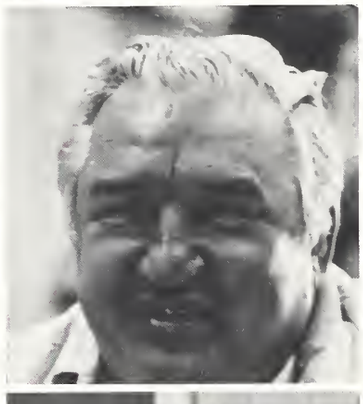
ARNOLD LONG — SOCIAL STUDIES
GEORGE MACK — VOCATIONAL ARTS
ERNEST MARTHIN — VOCATIONAL ARTS



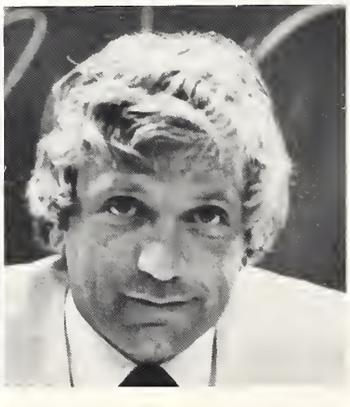
RENO NEWBERG — VOCATIONAL ARTS
LARRY OLIVER — SCIENCE
STEVE RITTER — HEALTH EDUCATION

EVILINE SMITH — BUSINESS
TERRY SMITH — SOCIAL STUDIES
ANTHONY SUBA — INDUSTRIAL ARTS

RICHARD TOMCZYK — VOCATIONAL ARTS
JAMES TONEY — VOCATIONAL ARTS
ROBERT TRYON — VOCATIONAL ARTS



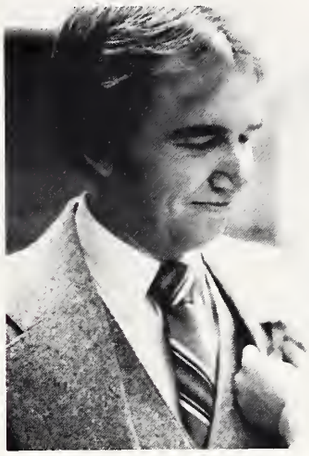
FRED VARGO — BUSINESS
JAMES YODER — SCIENCE



Faculty At Ease

After the final performance of Fiorello, Mr. Carl Ouillette, band, dances with the cast at the post play 50's party. Mr. Ouillette was musical director for the play which was performed at the Footlight Musicals for three weekends.

Before the sports banquet, a matmaid pins a carnation on Mr. Jim McFarland, assistant varisty baseball coach. Mr. McFarland was also the reserve wrestling coach, and coached the baseball team for three weeks while Coach Kenny Cox was in the hospital.



During a meet at Eagle Creek, Kris Arens, senior, and Miss Linda Hawk, coach, discuss what her next move will be after a bad tee off. Miss Arens was the number-one player on the team.

For her demonstration speech, a student demonstrates the makeup techniques for a clown on Mr. Max McQueen, speech. Demonstration speeches were required for all students and everything from makeup to cooking were demonstrated.

At her first meeting with Dr. James Mifflin, Vanessa Smith, senior and Keyhole editor, looks over a portion of the gymnastics story with him. Dr. Mifflin expressed hopes of finding a coach for the girls' team next year.

During the absence of a principal, Mr. Bob Britt, assistant principal, was placed as acting principal in charge of BD. Mr. Britt was principal for four months.

"Radical" changes out for '82

After searching for qualities of "communication, fairness," and good discipline, BD received its third principal in six months, Dr. James Mifflin. As Dr. Mifflin took reign over BD on March 1, he assured a "peaceful" ending of the '82 school year with no "radical changes."

"I want to put everyone's mind to rest because I won't make any radical changes," said Dr. Mifflin who became BD's fifth principal since 1965.

Dr. Mifflin replaced Dr. Gary Fry as principal when Dr. Fry "completed steps of my professional goals" and accepted a superintendent of schools job.

Since Dr. Fry had only begun his tenure as principal, Dr. Mifflin was surprised at the chance to apply as principal of BD.

"Applying for a job as principal of a school with Ben Davis' caliber doesn't open often. I'm very pleased and honored to be selected," said Dr. Mifflin.

Although no changes were made in the curriculum or general running of the school Dr. Mifflin began making his way around BD getting to know students and faculty.

"I would like some time to know everybody before making any major changes. I plan to start learning names and communication patterns as soon as possible," said Dr. Mifflin who added, "It will be a big challenge for me."

Dr. Mifflin began communicating by cooperating with the new student council.

"Dr. Mifflin is really cooperative and he seems to be willing to go along with some of our ideas. He wants to make the school the best that it can be," said David Cuffel, junior, and student council president elect.

Building renovations also began, beginning with a new telephone system to construction of an educational center to replace the old one.

As Dr. Mifflin began to get to know BD he also began to set goals of what he thought the school should be, beginning with national recognition.

"BD is known throughout the state as a good school but I sense that the staff and students may not want to go beyond that. I would like to see this institution receive national attention."

At the going away party for former principal Dr. Gary Fry, Mr. Larry Lawson, and Mr. Maurice Overton, guidance director, converse during a free moment. Mr. Lawson was in charge of the committee selected to suggest three candidates for principal to Dr. Edward Bowles, who then chose Dr. James Mifflin.

Phillip Smith, junior, and Dr. James Mifflin, principal, talk during a lunch period. After Dr. Mifflin took over in March he began making his way around the school, getting to know students and faculty members.

Before the start of school Dr. James Mifflin surveys the senior lounge. As he took reign on March 1 he began getting to know people and promised no "radical changes."

Senior finds Mifflin 'pleasant' surprise

Being editor of the yearbook, one would think that I would be one of the first people to meet the new principal. After all we would be interviewing and getting his opinion on several different topics and it would be "good" (to quote my advisor, Mr. C) to let him know who I was.

Well, being editor is also a very busy job and somehow (I just can't figure it out though) I didn't quite make it down to introduce myself to our new principal, Dr. James Mifflin. Until ... the last day of school. And that was quite by accident. See, I was actually volunteered.

We were needing a picture of Dr. Mifflin doing some aspect of work and our photo coordinator, Debbie Hooker, junior, felt a student should be in the picture.

Consequently, it being May 27 (last day of school) and the time was 10:40 a.m. the only students to be found in the building were us devoted yearbookies.

"Do you want to meet Dr. Mifflin?" Debbie asked as she walked into the lab.

"Why?" I asked. After explaining there were no students around but us, she had me convinced that it would be the thing to do ... if I wanted a picture.

"Take some paper," she told me, "so you can look like you're interviewing him or something."

I, of course, didn't have any, so I took the gymnastics story and figured I could finish editing it on my way.

Gymnastics story and clipboard (which Debbie insisted on) in hand, we made our way toward the office.

I was actually a bit nervous. I guess I must admit that's why I hadn't gotten down to meet him yet.

"He said he'd be waiting on us," Debbie said as we walked through the front of the office to his door. There we saw him coming out of the mail room toward us.

At the door, he stopped, smiled warmly, and shook hands with me as I introduced myself, explaining I'd been meaning to do it sooner but hadn't found the time. As Debbie took pictures he read over the part of the story I had.

"Now what happens if we hire a new coach?" he asked.

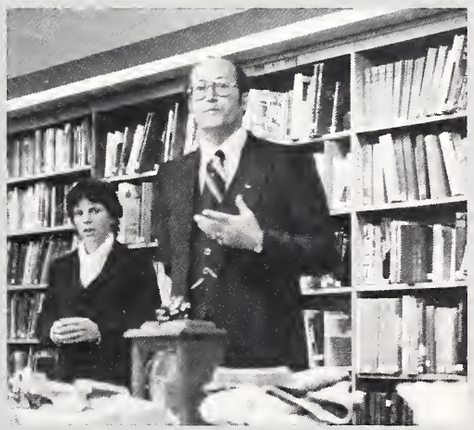
"You'll make a lot of people happy," I replied. "Do you have an inside scoop?"

He smiled and simply hinted, "We're looking."

A few more pictures and talk about the book, the year, and next year and the session was over. The brief session couldn't have taken more that 15 minutes but I'd had an impression left on me. Dr. Mifflin seemed to have everything under control and still had a sense of humor. I felt comfortable with him, something not usually felt about a teacher, and almost never a principal.

"I like him," I told Debbie as we walked back to B131. "I really do. Now I wish I'd met him sooner."

BY VANESSA SMITH



During a farewell party given in honor of former principal Gary Fry, on Friday, Dec. 4, Dr. Fry gives a toast commending Ben Davis. Dr. Fry received many gifts and good wishes from faculty and staff as he moved to his job as superintendent of the Crothersville School System.

A Year Of Change

Lack of 'accessibility' causes department restructuring

While counselors, by some students' definision, were only "schedule advisers" or "pre-administrators," the Guidance Department made specific changes to provide more "personal attention" for students facing serious problems.

"One of our main goals was to make the Guidance Department more accessible to students who may need more personal attention, and I think we did a pretty good job," said Mr. Maurice Overton, guidance director, who is in his first year at Ben Davis High School.

Another goal for the department was to try to help solve attendance problems.

"The Guidance Department acts as a liaison between the administration and the students. When the administration sends us a referral because a student has missed an excessive amount of school, it's up to us to find out what the problem is. We aren't here to make excuses for the students, but it may be there is a reason for the absence that may need working out," explained Mr. Overton.

In order to accomplish this goal, the department restructured its program, appointing Mrs. Gail Arvin and Mr. Wendall Krober to the positions of personal counselors.

These personal counselors specialized in advising students and, according to Mr. Krober, he wasn't concerned with moving up.

"A lot of people look at counseling positions as being stepping stones to administrative offices," said Mr. Krober, who added, "I'm not taking lessons on being an administrator. I'm happy right where I am, and I intend to stay where I am."

"I think that says a lot about how much a person likes his job when you look at how long he's been there and how long he intends to stay there," added Mr. Krober.

Making the guidance department more accessible to students was Mr. Maurice Overton's main goal in his first year as guidance director. In addition to restructuring the program, Mr. Overton also worked closely with the administration in order to help control attendance problems.

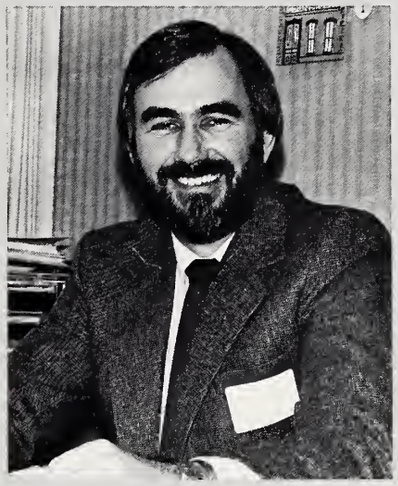
Mr. Bob Wilbur said Mr. Maurice Overton's first year as guidance director ran very smoothly. "He had to adjust to having three different principals and I think he adjusted very well," said Mr. Wilbur.

One of the biggest highlights of the year for Mr. Paul Silke was seeing two students graduate, who had to overcome physical handicaps and weren't expected to be graduated.

At his new position as personal counselor, Mr. Wendell Krober said he enjoyed working with students and intended to remain a counselor for a "long time." He added he wasn't using the position as a stepping stone to a higher position.

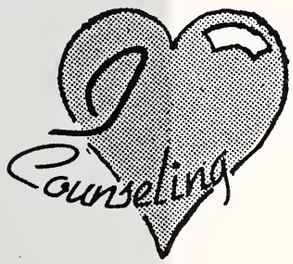
"The Senior Class was the best it's ever been," said Mrs. Rosie Leedy, guidance counselor.

"This year the senior class was great and even with the new principal changes there were no problems, and everything went really smooth," she added.



Along with Mr. Wendell Krober, Mrs. Gail Arvin was appointed to the position of personal counselor to work with students who need special help with attendance problems.

Mrs. Marilyn Brown, school psychologist, said she felt the two personal counselors, Mr. Wendall Krober, and Mrs. Gail Arvin, helped make the year a smooth one. Mrs. Brown also said the changes in the principal position "couldn't have been smoother" although the idea of changing principals in the middle of the year had bothered her at first.



Just as Mr. Wendall Krober, and many other counselors enjoyed their jobs, Mr. Robert Derival also "thoroughly" enjoyed working with students and didn't plan to retire his position for a "long time."

BAKER LOOKS AT FUTURE

Enjoys job but wants to move up someday to 'head a school'

Sometimes it takes a few years to "get the word," and in Mr. Dale Bakers vocational department, the word was "maturity."

"I think that students have begun to get the message that we are teachers," said Mr. Baker, who added, "Kids aren't dumb; I think they realize there are no easy jobs available."

Even though Mr. Baker said he felt the department had reached a level in teaching students, in this nine years as vocational director, he still felt the need to keep improving in his area.

"There is a certain danger in reaching a level of maturity. You can't allow yourself to start thinking you've solved all of the problems," Mr. Baker added. "We are constantly improving the quality of our education."

This concern for the program could have been due to the fact that Mr. Baker simply liked what he was doing.

"I enjoy what I do. I enjoy working with students," said Mr. Baker.

Although he enjoys his work, Mr. Baker would have liked to have a job of principal somewhere.

"I'm not ready to retire right where I am. I'd like to have the opportunity to be in charge of a school somewhere," said Mr. Baker.

Besides optimistically looking forward to his future, Mr. Baker also looked back on his past year with the same attitude.

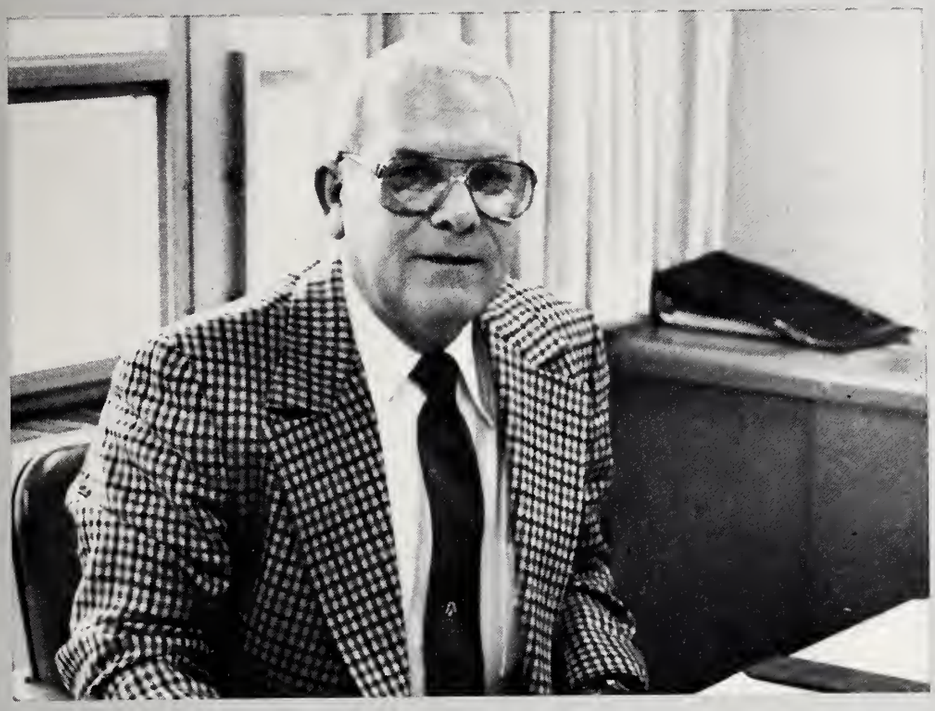
"I always looked forward to and dreaded the school year at the same time. All in all, though, I would say this year was an even-keel kind of year, and there weren't very many problems," Mr. Baker added.

In his nine years at Ben Davis, Mr. Dale Baker has "seen a lot of changes." Mr. Baker believes the vocational department has done a lot of "maturing," and he is happy with the changes. Yet he said he was not ready to retire in his position. "I'd like to be the head of a school," said Mr. Baker.

Mr. Herod Toon commented that the changes in the principals couldn't have been smoother and although Dr. James Miffler's plans for next year have not been discussed in detail, he is optimistic about the changes that are underway now.

Comfortable in his position, Mr. Bob Britt, assistant principal, said he had no intentions of being principal of Ben Davis. Mr. Britt also said he felt the year went smoothly in spite of the changing in principals. "The teachers and students kept the ball bouncing and there weren't any problems," said Mr. Britt.

Comparing this year to last year, Mr. Trent Gipson said this year has been easier because of the surgery he underwent last year. Looking at the renovations in the tennis courts as well as other changes he said he felt optimistic about the year ahead.



An increase in the number of discipline cases this year was considered to be normal by Mr. Frank Knuckles, assistant principal. "After three years of using our system of discipline," said Mr. Knuckles, "I think everyone is finally getting a handle on how it works. There hasn't necessarily been more people skipping school, there have just been more people caught," explained Mr. Knuckles.

I ♥ administrating

In replacing Dr. Gary Fry, Dr. James Mifflin became BD's fifth principal since 1965. The new principal said Ben Davis was capable of a "national reputation" for excellence.

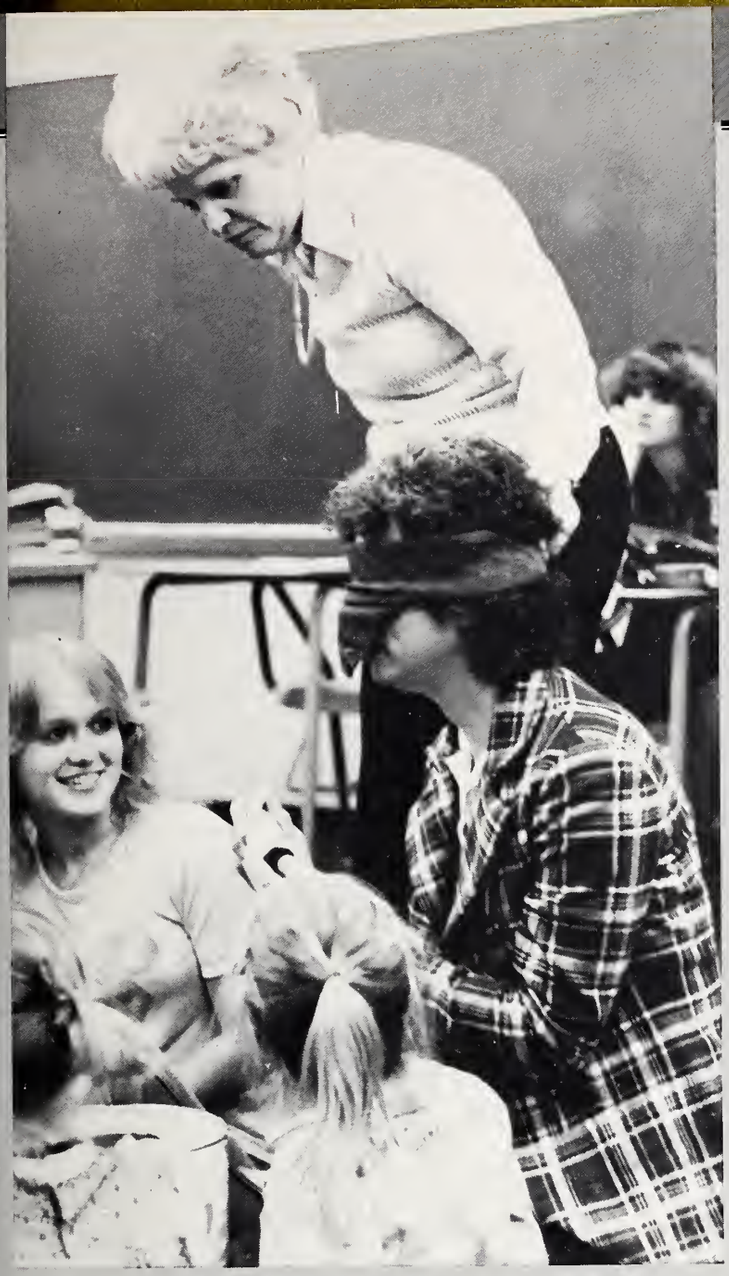
Checking out his equipment in the radio II room, Mr. Mark Judy, radio, fixes a tube on the practice board. The practice board was used by students for preparation before going on the air at WBDG-FM 91.

Miss Tammy Haley, girls' basketball coach, gives the girls a pep talk during tha time out. Miss Haley coached both the varsity and reserve teams and was assisted Ms. Suzanne Henderson.

During former principal Dr. Gary Fry's going away party, Mr. Fred Vargo, business, converses with some secretaries. The party was held in Dr. Fry's honor for his leadership throughout the last two years.

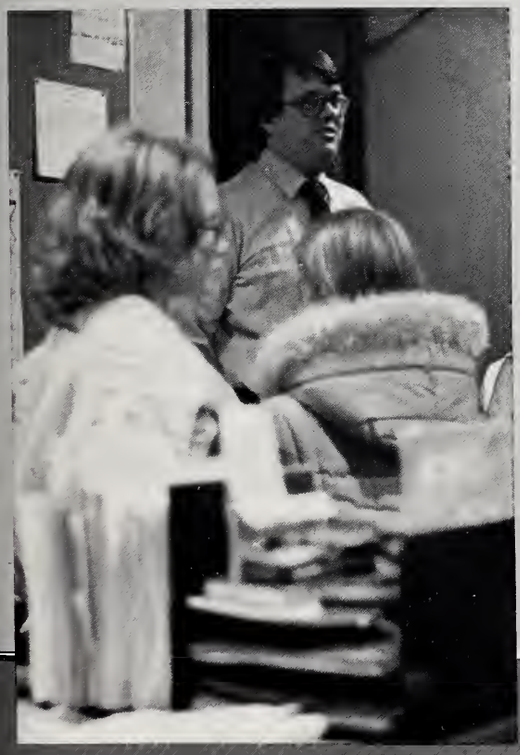
A student, completely frsutrated by a computer problem, gets help from Mr. Tom Corwin, Math Department chairperson. The beginning basic computer class taught students the basics of computer language and was very frustrating at times.

Faculty At Ease



Mrs. Marjorie Patton and Mrs. Sue Jent, home ec, demonstrate how to use the "feel box" to preschoolers in child development. The box contained different common items and the preschoolers were blindfolded and asked to identify them.

Talking to a reporter, Mr. Robert Berry, AV coordinator, explains about the possible cable TV set up for BD. Mr. Berry took over the job of AV coordinator after Mr. John Shaw retired in 1981.



As a girl scout troop takes a tour through WBDG, Mr. Scott Greg, radio, explains how the station operates.

Getting ready for a trip to King's Island, Mrs. Anita Thompson, vocational, helps get students ready for the trip. The computer club took a trailer and spent the day at the park.

"I have a tendency to support the people who support Ben Davis programs. I would choose to go to someone who advertised before I would go anywhere else."

Mr. Bob Britt
Assistant Principal

"If I saw the ad and really needed or wanted it, I would probably choose it before anything else."

Amy Brantner, junior

Executing his next move, David Blank, junior, tries to avoid "the swarmers" by hitting his smart bomb. This "Defender" game and many others are located at Family Fun Center across from Loew's Quad.

Photo by Kelly Hill

"We advertised to acquaint the public with Young Life. Once students see what we're all about, we hope they'll give us a try."

Tony Augsburger, leader

"Alot of students read the yearbook and by seeing the ad, they might possibly consider looking into the military field."

U.S. Navy

PATRONS:

Hobb's Nursery
9300 West Washington St.
241-9253

Mike's Speedway Photo
3660 West 16th Street
632-0282

Everett I. Brown Co.
5500 West Bradbury Ave.
244-7881

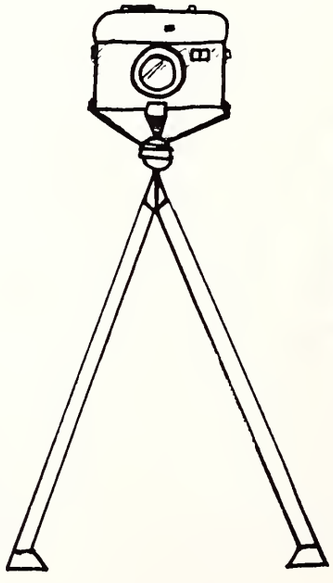
Bridgeport Auto Electric
6875 West Washington St.
244-4247

6025 West 10th Street
247-8661

Plants such as the one Rick Voight, employee, is showing Kelly Hill, 'senior' aren't the only items you can purchase at Country Harmony.
Look for that certain gift at Country Harmony, and remember we are always glad to help with anything you need. Country Harmony for all your plants and accessories.

DAVIS CAMERA

4425 Rockville Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224
241-6675



If you're in need of a new camera, or the old one needs fixed, let Davis Camera be of help. Ben Davis has used the services of Mr. Davis and his employees for many years. The photographers at Ben Davis have appreciated the work done by Davis Camera. So go see Mr. Davis for the best price on cameras and camera repairs.

1000 TIMES FASTER

PENTAX MX
WITH REVOLUTIONARY
NEW GPD METERING

Exclusive Pentax GPD photo-cells respond 1000 times faster than CdS cells at low light levels.

- New electronic ultra-fast, ultra-accurate exposure system.
- Non-flicker LEDs for complete creative control.
- Lowest battery current drain.
- Accessory Auto-winder, Motor-drive.
- 250-exp. back. Data backs.
- Interchangeable focusing screens.

Come in for a demonstration

The world's smallest, lightest, most compact, full featured 35mm SLR camera with complete professional capabilities.

NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB IT'S AN ADVENTURE

A JOB THAT PAYS OVER $600 A MONTH TO START AND SINCE FOOD AND HOUSING ARE PROVIDED, YOU CAN END UP WITH MOST OF THE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

TRAINING IN COMPUTERS, ELECTRONICS MECHANICS, AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MORE THAN 60 DIFFERENT CAREER SKILLS YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR.

SEE YOUR NAVY RECRUITER AT: NAVY RECRUITING STATION 4881 WEST 38TH STREET. IN THE GEORGETOWN PLAZA OR CALL AT 252-4769

THE NAVY FILLS OVER 2,000 JOBS EVERY WEEK AND 75 PERCENT OF THEM GIVE YOU TECHNICAL TRAINING.

IT'S WAR!

BOOM!

BOOM!

BOOM!

247-7000

5105 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Godfather's Pizza

We're putting our pizza against anything this town's ever tasted. Savory sauce with the choicest gunk and smothered with a mountain of mozzarella. You ain't had one yet? What's holdin' ya? The door is open now!

CUT QUARTERS

Tues.-Fri.

10-7

Sat. 9-4

Cheryl Queen, Proprietor

When you stand in a closet, does your mom mistake you for a mop? If so, you need to visit Cut Quarters located at Village Square Mall. Cut Quarters can cut that mop so you look on top. Tell 'em mom sent you.

298-4475

3641 Mission Dr.

Village Square Mall

37th & High School Rd.

Plants, Posies & Accents

If you're searching for a great gift for your best friend, say it with flowers. For the hopeless romantics, Plants, Posies, and Accents have fresh flowers everyday. So if Mother's Day or any other occasion rolls around, remember us.

241-7173

6456 Rockville Rd.

"Our Roses Are Fresh From

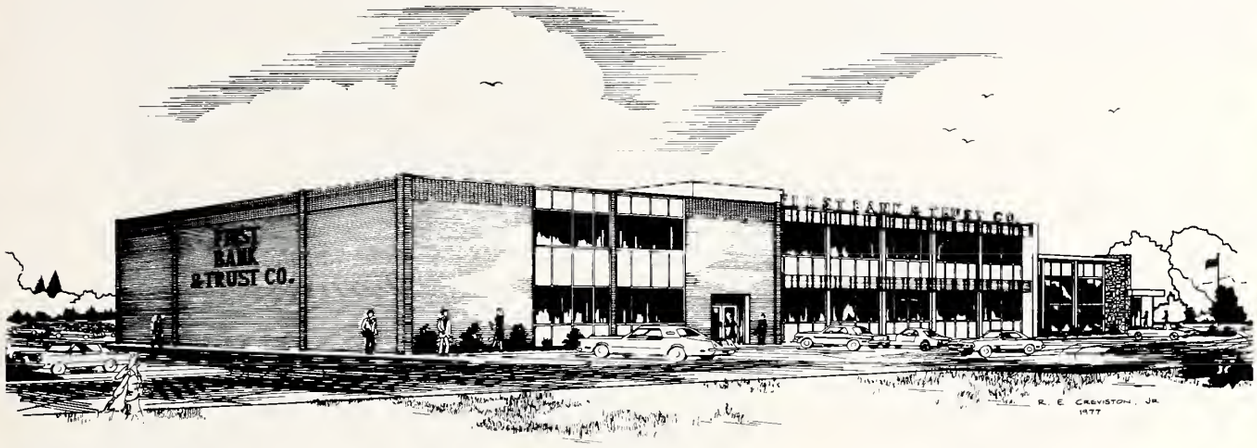
The Grower To You"

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES TO

BEN DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982

FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT

FIRST BANK and TRUST COMPANY



CLERMONT BRANCH
9046 Crawfordsville Road

BEECH GROVE BRANCH
515 Main Street

SOUTH BRANCH
3001 S.Meridian Street

GLENDALE BRANCH
6501 N. Keystone Avenue

NORTHWILLOW BRANCH
86th & Township Line Road

POST ROAD BRANCH
3702 N.Post Road

WINDSOR VILLAGE BRANCH
6036 E. 21st Street

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH
5410 Emerson Way

MAIN OFFICE
5300 Crawfordsvillle Road

SPEEDWAY BRANCH
1180 Main Street

MAIN OFFICE
241-2361
MEMBER
F.D.I.C.

Want to put your money someplace safe? Try the First Bank and Trust Company. Empty out your mattress and bring your savings to us where you can collect interest and have your money protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Company (FDIC). So, if you're thinking about buying a new car, First Bank and Trust would be glad to assist you in taking out a loan. Many locations are available.

1ST BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

CONKLE FUNERAL HOME

THOSE WE HOLD MOST DEAR...
NEVER TRULY LEAVE US...
THEY LIVE ON IN THE KINDNESS THEY SHOWED...
THE COMFORT THEY SHARED...
AND THE LOVE THEY BROUGHT INTO OUR LIVES...

The loss of a dear friend or loved one is one of the most tragic things that could happen to a person. At Conkle Funeral Home they offer their best in emotional support and care to one's family during a time of need.

4925 W. 16th. St.

GILLESPIE FLORIST

7355 W. 10th.

Sometimes you have to show a special person how you feel. Weather it's a birthday, anniversary, or just to say I love you, flowers always seem to brighten the day and win someones heart.

The people at Gillespie Florist can help you choose the perfect arrangement for any occasion.

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of "82"

YOUR
MERIDIAN AGENT
can be
the best insurance
you can have

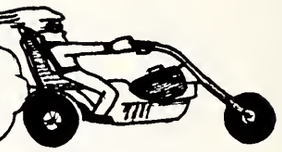
Meridian®
Insurance
a world of protection

DREYER CYCLE

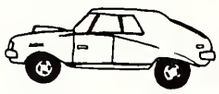
Inflation is high; Dreyer Cycle is an inflation fighter. Dreyer's has a complete assortment of motorcycles, three wheelers, and snowmobiles for you to choose from. With Dreyer Cycles' wide variety and low prices getting through inflation is smooth riding.

4152 West Washington Street **248-1403**

The Oldest Honda Dealer in America



ART STOUT'S



AUTO SERVICE

Having problems with your car? Art Stout's Auto Service can help you no matter what you need. So bring your car by Art's where they can repair and fix that problem. With quality services and good prices, Art can get the job done.

1130 South Lynhurst Drive

244-2000

Authorized Kerosun Dealer

634-5481

B & V

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Layout and Design

CREATIVE THINKING
Ideas and Development

PRODUCTION ART
Production Coordination

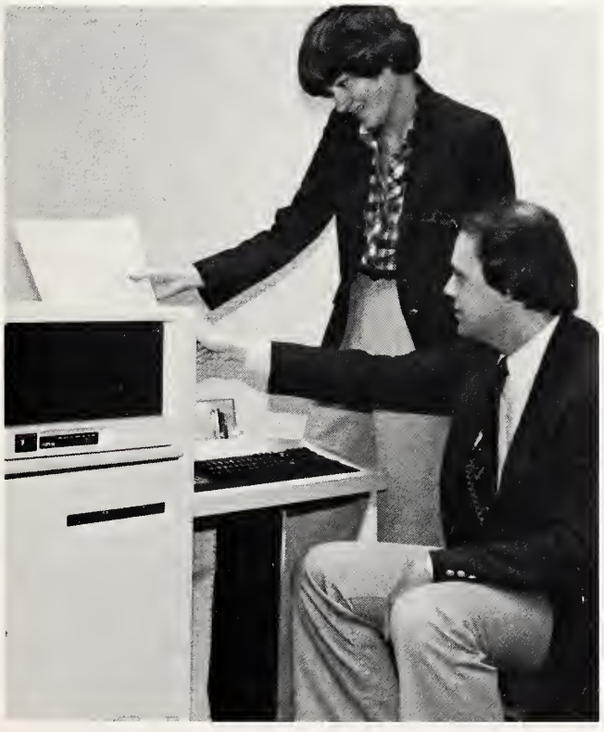
1109 ROOSEVELT BUILDING
INDIANAPOLIS 46204

SPEEDWAY WEST AUTO PARTS

5620 West Washington Street

Tired of going to places that don't have the parts you need? Then go to Speedway West Auto Parts so you can get a student discount on a wide selection of parts from TRW performance parts to Mr. Gasket. We'll have the parts you need when others won't.

243-6696



THE FUTURE BELONGS TO YOU!

Whatever your ambition is...whether it's to be a secretary, a computer programmer, or an engineer, the staff of Century Personnel wishes you well in the pursuit of your career and encourages you to acquire the necessary skills or education to fulfill your goals.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS PUT

PEOPLE AND POSITIONS TOGETHER

CENTURY PERSONNEL

Century staff members review print-out of data from Century's computerized personnel system, the largest in the Midwest!

3737 N. Meridian St., Suite 500
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
924-1216

NEFF CLEANERS

3904 Rockville Road

244-8082

WE'LL CLEAN ANY:

leathers suedes
draperies furs
bridals gowns hats

If you need something cleaned bring it to Neff's. In the past we have cleaned numerous uniforms for Ben Davis, including the football and gymnastic teams. We also specialize in cleaning leather and suede.

DAVE McINTIRE'S

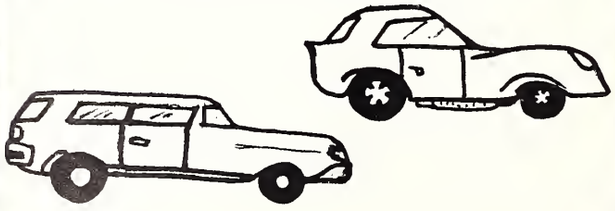
Chevrolet Center

Indiana's Largest Chevrolet,

Car and Truck Dealer

YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS!
5101 West 38th Street

297-4040



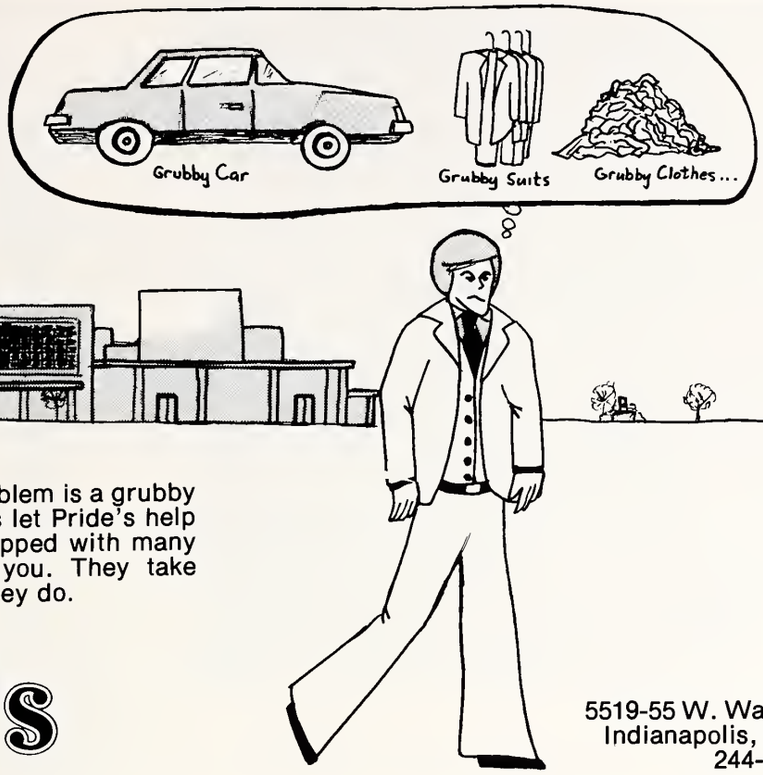
BLOOM

Flowers and Greenhouses

FTD AFF

Mon.- Fri. 8 to 5
Saturday 9 to 4

Bloom Flowers offers a wide variety of floral arrangements for every occasion. Their selection includes plants, nursery items, and many unique decorative items for the house.



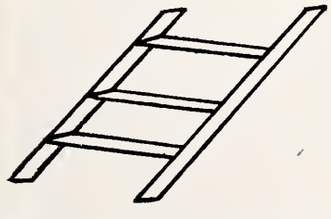
Whether your problem is a grubby car, suit, or clothes let Pride's help you. They are equipped with many facilities to serve you. They take "pride" in what they do.

PRIDE'S

5519-55 W. Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241
244-2549

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF
'82

BEN DAVIS
HARDWARE
6324 W. Washington St.
244-4988

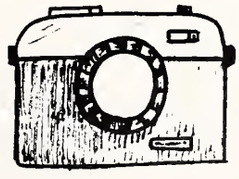


Camera Hut

Whether you're shopping around for a new camera or for accessories to improve the one you have "Indy's darkroom headquarters" will gladly assist you. They carry many dependable brands including: Pentax, Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Beseler, Yashica, and Olympus. Camera Hut specializes in a complete line of darkroom supplies. They also offer photography and darkroom seminars.

3840 Georgetown Rd.
Indpls., IN 46251
297-1498

1265 N. Madison Ave.
Greenwood, IN 46142
882-8696



For Your
Photographic Needs

ACE HARDWARE

Mon.- Fri.
9:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.

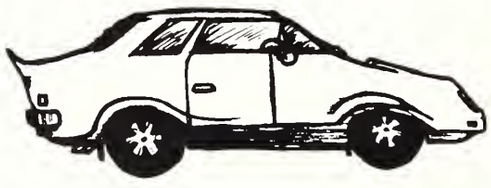
Saturday
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Sunday
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

If the nuts are coming off your screws you need to visit your "helpful hardware man." He's got just about everything you need ranging from tools, lawn equipment, to presents for your family and friends. So just stop by and pick up something that you might need.

7345 W. 10th Street Chapel Hill Shopping Center

Brother's Body and Paint Inc.



3855 Rockville Rd.

244-9571

HOURS:

Mon.- Fri.

8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

If your car is in bad shape, try a nice paint job at a price that's right for you. Brother's Body and Paint also provides services to suit your car's needs. So if your car needs something big or little done, remember us!

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF "82"

Dr. Irwin B. Malament

3410 N. High School Rd. 299-2644

Do you have problems with blisters on the bottom of your feet after a hard day at work or practice? Well, just crawl down to Dr. Irwin B. Malament, pediatrist,so he can check your problem out. He'll do all he can to help you with your feet. You're in good hands with this foot doctor.

Ship N' Shore - Condor - Langtry - Happy Legs - Brittania - Designer Names - Levi For Gals - Toplocs - Levi - Esprit - Calisse - Gitano - H.I.S. For Her - Faded Glory - Organically Grown - Calvin Klein - Jordache - Gloria Vanderbilt - Bill Blass - Lee
Sale
10% Off
WITH STUDENT I. D.
the cottage Ltd.
MASTER-VISA-LAYAWAY

FINE CASUALS

for the

"WHOLE" FAMILY

Rockville Plaza

Girl School Rd. & S.R. 36

Are you looking for a pair of jeans the really keep you looking good, but the selections you've had to choose from didn't suit you? Stop by the Cottage L.T.D. They've got all the brand names in designer jeans, shirts, and sweaters of today. Besides being able to fit your body, they also help fit your budget, too.

Arby's

7415 West 10th Street

271-1696

Mon.-Thurs.

10:30-10:00

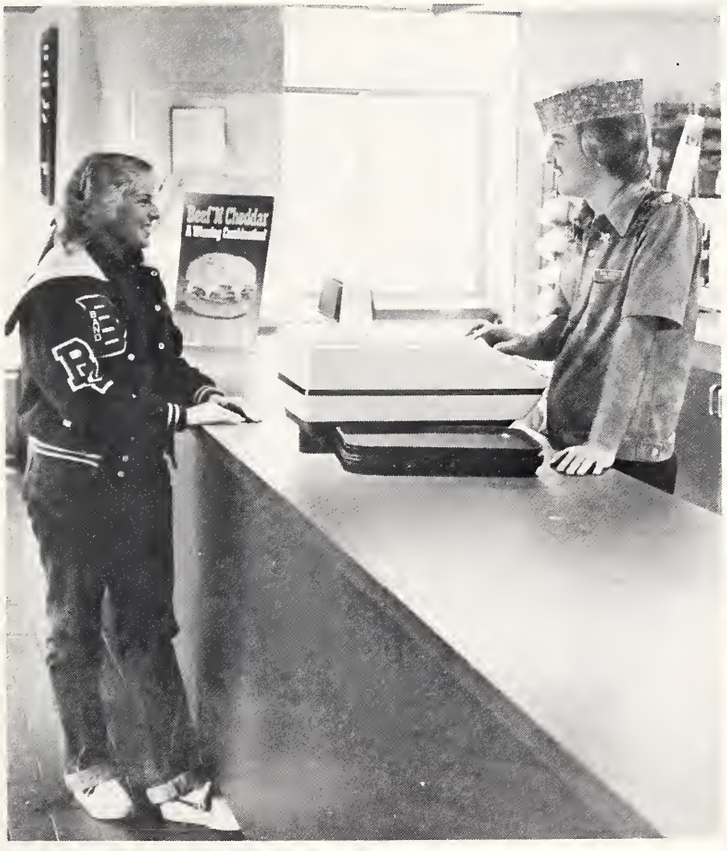
Fri.-Sat.

10:30-11:00

Sun.

11:00-10:00

If you're tired of going to the same old hamburger joints for lunch, stop by Arby's and try some of our specialities: ham and cheese, beef and cheddar, or their salad bar. Pictured to the right is Laura Gehring, senior, and John Jacobs, manager. Come on in and try it. It's America's roast beef, yes sir!



ZORE'S

BODY SHOP and WRECKER SERVICE

After the record setting winter of '82, it pays to have a friend like Zore's. They can do anything between pull you out of a 10 foot snow drift to selling you an antenna. If you need repair work, no one will treat you more honestly than Zore's 24 hour service.

1300 N. Mickley Rd.

636-1900

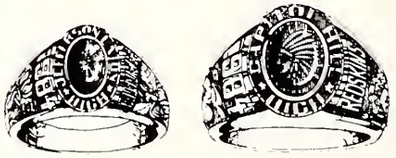
THANKS! THANKS! THANKS!

Your reception to Godfather's Pizza has been incredible. It's obvious you are people of taste and distinction who appreciate the thickest, richest pizza in 53 counties. And boy do we appreciate your business.

Godfather's Pizza

120 S Girls School Rd.
271-3939
3949 North High School Rd.
299-8080

MEMORIES FOR SALE! SILADIUM® CLASS RINGS AT ZALES.



REG. $95
NOW $79.95

Class Rings also available in 10 karat yellow or white gold. Illustrations enlarged.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

KILSBY - ROBERTS

A friendly atmosphere at Kilsby-Roberts help these specialists, Mr. Van Winkle and Mrs. Gorman do a very special job for you.

The Tubing Company

Kilsby-Roberts
Specialist In Tubing
2300 South Tibbs Ave.
241-8251

KRKRKRKR

We're right around the corner

Tired of the same old hamburger you get at the fast-food restaurant? Then come to The Corner Deli where your choice of hot sandwiches, soups, salads, and desserts are served daily. If you're on the run, then you can call carry-out and the Deli will have your order ready for you to pick-up.

THE CORNER DELI

6446 West Washington Street.

Mon. - Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sun. closed

241-6446

COOK'S SPEEDWAY MARATHON

1302 Main Street Speedway

Whether you need gas or a check-up Cook's Marathon will fill your tank from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Fill-up from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday they are closed. For fast service call Cook's Marathon in Speedway.

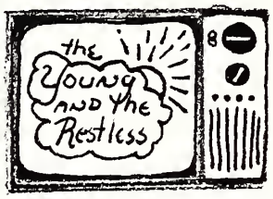
243-6229

G AND M

TV and APPLIANCES

6302 West 10th Street
Indpls, Indiana 46222
241-5675

When in need of a new refrigerator, dishwasher,televisions or video cassette recorder for home entertainment, go to G.&M. T.V. and Appliances where you find these items and more. Such as shown by Mark Miller, junior.



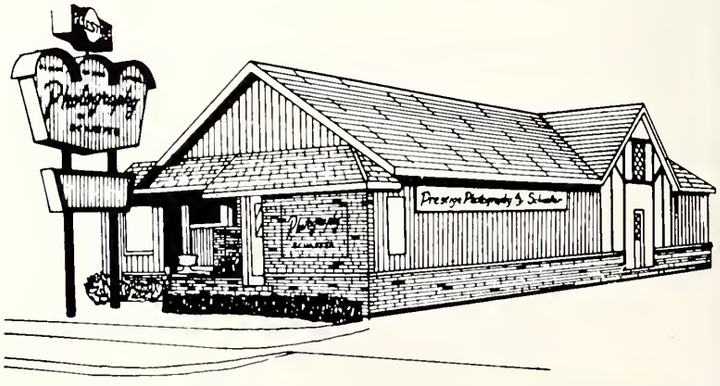
CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF "82"

From Prestige Photographers

5422 North Keystone Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220
293-5654

Ben Davis high school is proud to have Prestige for their senior and underclass photos. As a highly recommendable and dependable companu Prestige has been around for many years. We thank you Prestige for work well done.



Come for fun at the Family Fun Center where you and your whole family can enjoy themselves. Video games, billards, food and beverages help make an enjoyable evening for you and your family and friends. Pac Man, one of the many favorites can be found at the family fun Center. Kelly Hill, senior, enjoys a Friday night game of Pac Man, and David Blank, junior, enjoys a game of Defender before leaving for home. So whether you're young or old, come see us at the Family Fun Center. We're located at **4728 Century Plaza Road.** Our phone number is **299-7497.**

FAMIY FUN CENTER

NOBLE ROMANS

If you want to "monster" around, drop by Noble Romans. They specialize in making the Monster, deep dish pizzas, spaghetti, tossed salads, and speciality sandwiches. If you need a quick lunch or a night time snack, try the Son of Monster. Noble Romans also gives you the atmosphere you deserve for dates or family fun.

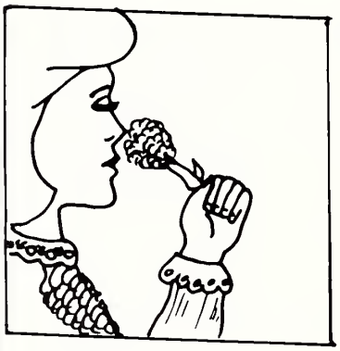
7201 West 10th Street

247-9163

Monster of a time!

Speedway Florist

"Say it with Flowers"



Speedway Florist will say it your way. If you need a corsage for your girl or a planter for your mom on Mother's Day, Speedway Florist will do quality work for you. If you want to give a gift of love give flowers from Speedway Florist.

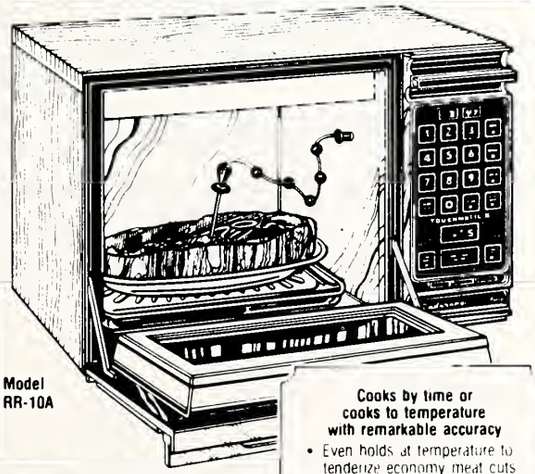
Speedway Florist
4900 West 16th Street
Speedway, IN
New Location:
College Park

WILLS
FURNITURE · APPLIANCES

5320 W. WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN 6 DAYS 9A.M.-9P.M.
244-2416
OVER 37 YEARS SAME LOCATION!!!

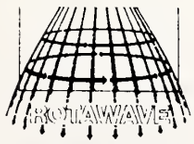
INSTANT CREDIT!
No money down
No Payments for 3 Months

Rare...Medium...or Well Done! It's always done to perfection in the Amana® Touchmatic II™ Radarange®
MICROWAVE OVEN



Model RR-10A

Exclusive Amana ROTAWAVE(TM) COOKING SYSTEM



A rotating shower of power that cooks better — and cooks most foods faster than ever before, with no turning.

Cooks by time or cooks to temperature with remarkable accuracy

- Even holds at temperature to tenderize economy meat cuts
- A wide range of Cookmatic™ power levels because different foods cook best at different speeds
- 700 watts cooking power at Full Power
- Advanced memory Touchmatic II remembers an amazing combination of defrost and cook programs
- Even remembers time of day
- Automatic start time
- Separate kitchen timer
- Stainless steel interior

Western Bowl

6441 West Washington Street
Indpls., Indiana 46241
247-4426

Junior Programs
Saturdays

Daytime Leagues
9:15a.m.—12:30p.m.

Evening Leagues
5:45 p.m.

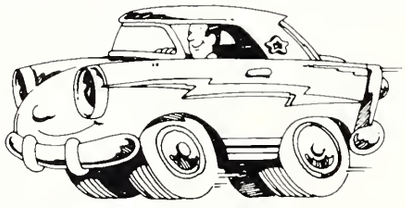
Western Bowl has fun for everyone. Junior Donnie Lane ready for an evening of fun, prepares his ball. If you don't enjoy bowling, they also have video games and a billiard room. So whether you're looking for something different to do, or you just want to be with friends, visit us.

FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS...

Guarantee Auto

LET US SOLVE YOUR SERVICE PROBLEMS! WE HAVE:

• SERVICE • TIRES



• ACCESSORIES • PARTS

AT OUR MANY INDIANAPOLIS LOCATIONS

cook's glass & mirror

5703 WEST MORRIS STREET

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

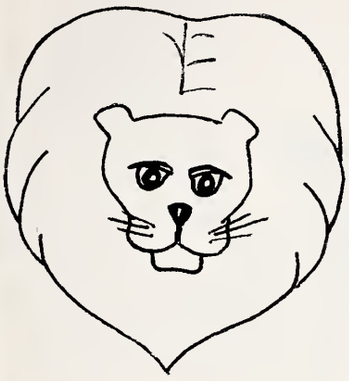
241-9344

Plate, Mirrors, Window Glass, Glass Tops
Insulated Glass
Installed Anywhere, Any Time
Wholesale and Retail
Auto Glass

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

THE MANE ATTRACTION

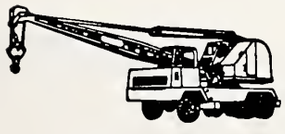
3121 West 30th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224
924-2914



From Princess Di to Stephanie Powers and anything in between, come to the Mane Attraction for looks you've seen. Whether for the Prom, graduation or just a casual hairstyle for everyday, the friendly ladies at the Mane Attraction will be glad to service you. So come see us for the look that you like best.

HERBRANDT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

7159 West 21st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
244-7453



Free Estimates
Remodeling
Room Additions
Porches Patios
Driveways

GRANDE FLOWER SHOP CONGRATULATES 1982 SENIORS

When looking for that special someone a gift they wouldn't buy for themselves, come to Grande's for roses, corsages or just a bouquet. So for any occasion come see what we have in store for you.

BEN DAVIS

Join in the fun of singing, doing skits, and getting "high on life" on Thursday nights. It starts at 8 o'clock and is held at different people's houses. Young Life also offers friendship, fellowship, and activities outside of club time. Pictured are some active members during a fun filled night at the Egbert's. Join in the fun and find out when and where the next Young Life meeting is going to be held.

ORME CARPET And LINOLEUM Congratulates The Class Of '82

If your carpet has trenches so deep that you get lost in them, then it's time you visited Orme Carpet And Linoleum located at 5505 South Meridian Street. Orme's can match colors and even help you pick out that right carpet for your home or apartment. Try 'em, you'll like 'em!

WILLOUGHBY Sheet Metal Inc.

2210 W. Morris St.

P.O. Box 21006

46221 638-2381

Willoughby has been providing food service equipment for the greater Indianapolis for a number of years. They provide dealers, consultants, designers, and fabricators to serve you the best they can.

Chef's Pantry Frozen Foods
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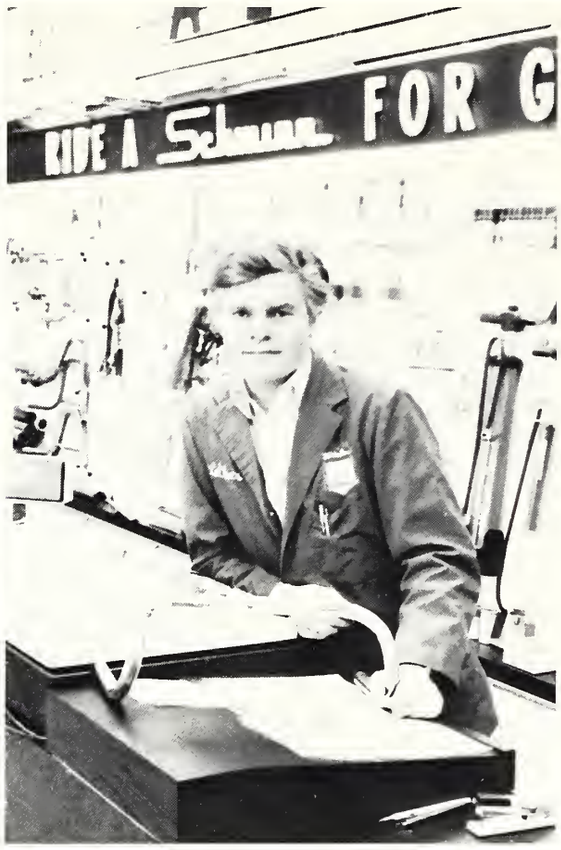
Chef's Pantry Frozen Foods
Chef's Pantry Frozen Foods
Chef's Pantry Frozen Foods

8110 W. 10th St.

46224

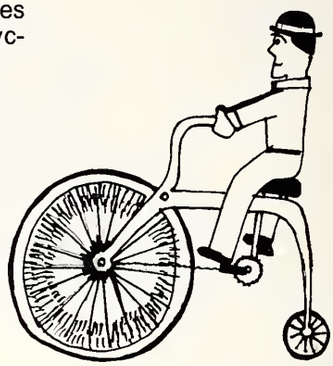
271-6609

Chef's Pantry supplies frozen foods to schools, individuals, and many more places. Visit them between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday thru Friday.



A-1 CYCLERY

The old two-wheeler bicycles have come a long way. Bicycles have progressed into a major source of transportation for teenagers. If your bike needs some revising, A-1 Cyclery can help with its wide variety of accessories. Let A-1 Cyclery bring your bike up with the times. If your bike is totally hopeless, they also sell bikes.



6847 W. Washington

241-4660

Gaton Carpet Company Inc. is ready to roll out the red carpet for you. If your present carpet is old and worn, Gaton has plenty of plushes and shags for you to pick from. Gaton also has top quality residential and commercial carpet, such as Mohawk Armstrong. Let Gaton Carpet give your home a new fresh look.

Gaton Carpet Company Inc.

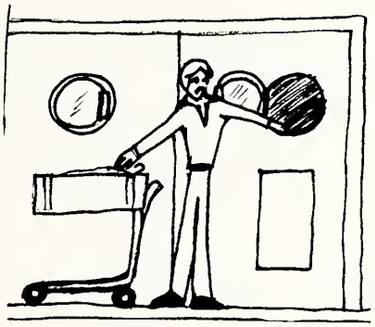
5505 South Meridian 786-1474

Deerings Dry Cleaners
6137 Crawfordsville Rd.
241-4227

Richard Deering's Dry Cleaners will clean those stains away. Deering's can do dry cleaning in just one hour. They also provide alteration services for those unexpected tears and rips. For one day service come to Richard Deering's Dry Cleaner.

ONE HOUR SERVICE

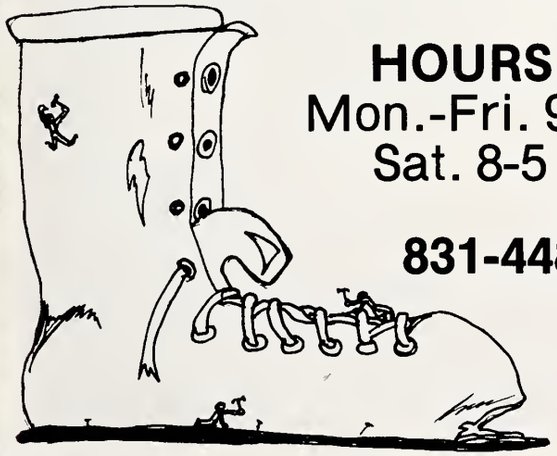
Monday—Friday
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



H&C Shoe Repair

When your shoes start walking three steps behind you, it's time to stroll into H & C Shoe Repair. Getting your shoes repaired so they fit and look like new is much cheaper when you go to H & C located at 4414 W. Washington St.

4414 West Washington

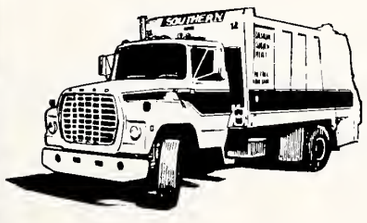


HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 8-5

831-4487

J&L Trash Service

Having problems with neighborhood dogs always getting into your trash? Then you need quality service in a hurry. Call J & L Trash Service where they pick your trash up on time for a small amount of money. Instead of having to smell trash let J & L take care of your problems.



R. R. 18
Box 343 T
From 8 a.m. thru the week

852-5677

Speedway Trophy Center

4909 W. 14th st.
247-4434

Winning isn't everything but having a trophy from Speedway Trophy Center is. At our convenient location in Speedway you can find that plaque, trophy or a special ribbon for the winner in your life.

Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sat. and Sun.

midas

6305 W. Washington
247-7328

Midas replaces more mufflers than anybody else, because, we have a complete inventory in stock. We give fast convenient service. Ask about our Lifetime Guarantee for mufflers, brakes, and shocks. We specialize in Midasizing for your foreign or American made car.

DOROTHY'S SPEEDWAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair is giving you trouble or your regular stylist just isn't working out, try Dorthy's. We have the right stylists and hair products for everyone. So for a change try Dorothy's you'll find they have all the answers to your problems.

247-1068
1020 Main St.
Speedway, Indiana

Westlake Pro Bicycle Shop

241-6162

1035 N. Girls School Rd.

Mon.-Fri. 11:00-7:00 **Sat. 11:00-5:00**

Having trouble finding the right tire or seat for your bike? Westlake Pro Bicycle shop has all available parts and accessories for moto-cross (BMX) bikes. We also carry all major name brands such as Azuki, Nishike, Garelli, Ross, and Tomos.

WBDG

The Voice Of Ben Davis

Top 10 Singles Countdown
7-8 p.m.
Sunday

Album Hour
7 to 8 p.m.
Wednesdays

Request Hour
7 to 8 p.m.
Tuesdays/Thursdays

Commercial Free Rock

Student Operated

UPI World News Every Hour

Station Hours

6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Listen to the Morning Connection

6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Weekdays

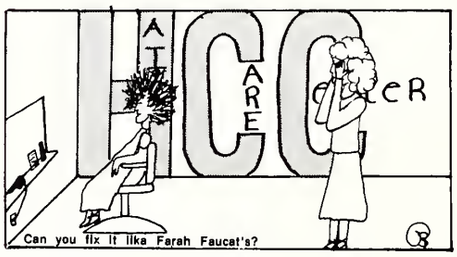
Along with the Album Hour, the Request Hour, and the Countdown, **WBDG-FM** has live sports coverage and play-by-play action for football, volleyball, wrestling, boys' and girls' basketball, and baseball. Give the station a listen. You'll be glad you did.

FM

THE HAIR DESIGNER

1037 N. Girls School Road
244-2500

Cathy Bolejack's Family Hair Care Center



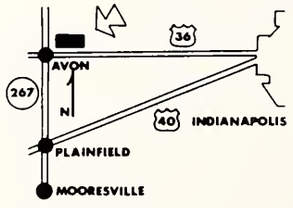
For the newest styles and the best quality haircuts, **The Hair Designer** is the place to go. These professionals offer perms, shampoos, haircuts, and trims to suit your own personal needs. So make an appointment today at **The Hair Designer.**

Bud's Auto Parts

Fine Quality Auto Parts

272-2556

U.S. Highway 36, Avon



If your car's "get up and go" has "got up and went," maybe it's just the spark plugs. To get "Ole Bessie" back on her Mags, go to **Bud's Auto Parts.** Bud's has a wide range of parts for most late model autos and you'll appreciate the reasonable prices.

Professional Cleaning By

Fabric Care Center

5760 W. Morris At Washington

Telephone: 241-1288

"Your Complete Westside Cleaning and Shirt Service"

Custom and Self Service Alterations

Dry Cleaning/Laundry AND Pressing

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE

When you have something you need dry cleaned in a hurry, come to the Fabric Care Center. Here you receive one hour custom dry cleaning

BLUE & WHITE

SIGN OF THE FINEST

PRODUCTS AND SERVICE

BLUE AND WHITE SERVICE

- **RPM Motor Oil**
- **Recapping**
- **Parts**

2620 N. Kessler Boulevard 924-5381

LOCATIONS

Station 1 2425 Lafayette road

Station 3 535 Kentucky Ave.

Station 4, 8914 E. Washington

Station 5, 4014 Southeastern

Station 6, 3620 N. Shadeland

Station 7, 4105 Massachusetts

Station 21, 4599 Allisonville Rd.

Station 65, I-65 and SR 267

Station 70, I-70 & SR 39

Station 74, Pittsboro, Ind.

Racquetball

West East South

Mon.-Fri. 6:30-10:00

Sat.-Sun. 8:00-8:00

6355 Westhaven Dr.

299-4206

Your bicycle tires are flat and your tennis racquet is being restrung, what do you do to keep off the pounds? Racquetball! Racquetball West is fast becoming the best place to get exercise on the westside. Gary Martin, junior, takes advantage of Racquetball West facilities to get in a few sets.

Painting can be a backbreaking job, and now the cost of paint is more expensive than ever. So the next time your room needs a good paint job call Bill Lawrence and let a professional do it.

Bill Lawrence Painting Co.

632-0363

221 N. College Ave.

Sveden House SMORGASBORD

5515 W. 38th St.

"We put our hearts into it"

291-5515

Bring the whole family to Sveden House for fun and imaginative food at realistic prices. Regularly serving a wide variety of entrees and salads.

Smorgasbord Daily 11:00 AM- 3:00 PM

Nitely 4:30-8:00 Friday 4:30-9:00

Saturday 11-9

Sunday 11-8

BILL DeHEER

If you want quality, custom printed, and at a reasonable price shirt, then come to Supershirts. It will be worth the trip.

SUPERSHIRTS

SILK SCREEN PRINTING

Custom T-Shirts & Printed Apparell

Business Promotions - *Clubs & Organizations*

Teams & Leagues - Heat Transfer

317-852-2087

920 EAST MAIN STREET

BROWNSBURG, IN 46112

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

6767 W. WASHINGTON STREET 241-3533

IT'S WORTH THE TRIP.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

FRESH DOUGHNUTS

52 Varieties

PASTRIES

It's so easy to just go to the grocery store and buy boxed doughnuts. At Dunkin Donuts, we make it worth the trip by making our doughnuts fresh every-day.

PERSONALS

Mr. Wonderful,
Always remember the good times of our high school years together. The best times are yet to be."Precious and few are the moments we share together." I love you now and always.
Ms. Wonderful (Ilysm)

Vic,
To my bestest freind, thanks for being you. I sure hope we will always remain as close as we are now!
Shannon

Susie,
We all are very proud of you and love you. All the best in whatever you do,always.
Love,Mother and Dad

Doll face,
Good luck at college and basketball.Your a real sweetheart!
Love,Annette

Jowe,
You make me proud to be your grandmother. I love you.
Grandma

Robert,
Grandma is proud of you. Keep up the good work.Work hard in your school work, and sports. Watch the girls, keep on smiling.
Grandma Ray

Summer Sausage,
Thank you for all your love and support.
Love always, Boo Boo

Kringer, Trace, Ann,
It's been great working with you! Keep shining in the Lord and good luck next year at college. I love you all in Christ!
Laura

Gary,
Thanks for always being there when I need someone. You've made my senior year one I'll never forget.
Mo

To Adipose,
To a strange, mixed up person. Stay sweet and don't change ever.
Lymphocyte

Cat,
Thanks for all the happiness you have given just to me. I wuv you!
Your Puppy

Tina,
We're very proud of you. May your life be everything you've dreamed it would be.
Love, Mom and Dad

Michael,
Just wanted you to know that I'm always thinking about you. And I will love you always.
Kellie

Karen,
I love you. Be mine forever.
Tom

Gregg Wallace,
Good luck in all your future endeavors. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Vernon,
Congratulations! You've done it. To us your very special. We love you. Keep doing your best.
Mom, Dad, and Eric

Eddie T.,
You have made us very proud of you.
Love, Your family

Larry,
Thanks for three wonderful years.I'll love you always.
Yours forever,Donkey

Karey Harrell,
Your the greatest kid ever. The next is Sunny Wassel. If his mother was writing this it would be the other way around. Keep up the good work both of you. I'm proud of you both.
Mother

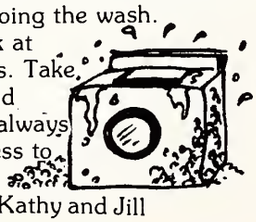
Ann,
We are proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, Holly, Sam

Miss Hawk,
You are such an inspiration-Thanks for helping me grow in the Lord.I love you!
Laura

Terri Hawkins,
Congratulations on your graduation! Best wishes on your future endeavors. I'm proud of you!
Love always, Mom

Doogie,
Good luck at Purdue and we love you. Don't forget you're special.
Mom and Dad

To Dave,
"The good little boy," remember always to be careful when you are doing the wash. Good luck at Vincennes. Take it easy and may you always have access to a phone.
Love, Kathy and Jill



L.N.,
Stay as sweet as you are.
Love you, Mother

Vanessa Jo,
We are proud of you just keep being the person you are now and you will go far.
Love Mom,Dad and gang

Davey,
To our good Catholic boy! All our love!
Mom,Dad,Kelly,and Shelby

Mike,
We're proud of you! Keep up the good work and have fun the next two years.
Mom and Dad

Tim,
Thanks for showing me a great senior year and a wonderful friendship. Keep smiling, you'll always be number one in my book.
Kay

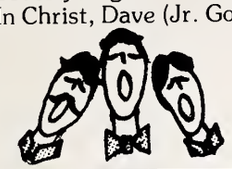
To V.E.R.,
Please don't ever forget all the good times that we had-I certainly never will forget. You'll always be very special to me, and I hope I'll always be special to you (better be sportfans!).
Love, Debbie

Cynthia,
Good luck at college from your sister.
Linda

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for all the support through the last eighteen years.
Love ya both, Donna Kay

Greg Budd,
Your the best friend I ever had thanks for being there and always caring. I'm looking forward to the future!
I love you, Alicia

Brad, Brett, and Scott,
Life is a song worth singing; thanks for harmonizing with me, guys. Keep the sun in your eyes wherever you go.
In Christ, Dave (Jr. Goob)



Diana,
Thank you for being a terrific daughter.
Mom

To Dean,
Good luck at Ball State. Hope you have fun and learn alot!!
Your brother, Todd

Kendee,
When in need, look behind you we'll be there always. Good luck and enjoy your senior year.
With love, Dad, Mom, Steve, and Derek

Sabrina,
Thanks for being my best friend.
Lori

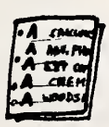
Mike Boyer,
You're a super son!
Love, Father and Mother

Kris and Mary,
We will all miss you guys lots. Thanks for being the best friends we could ever ask for.
Gary, Tina, and Greg

Jeff,
My little brother; "The One and Only!"
Sis

Angie,
What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God (Louis Nizer). Good luck in whatever you become.
Mom and Dad

Karen Rice,
Your grades have been great and we are proud of you.
Love ya!
Dad and Mom



J.P.S.,
Five years isn't long...but, forever is. Good luck, and I love you!
T.J.L.

Karen,
The best of everything, we are very proud of you. Keep up the good work the next two years.
Mom, Dad, and Brothers

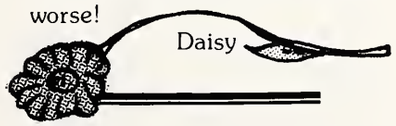
Dean,
As for high school days closes one adventure, college opens another. Go for it!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jamie,
I know you'll make it! Keep up the good work.
"Poopsie"

Cheryl Ann Good,
A girl I really love a lot, and I hope to stay with always.
W.V.B.

Jeff Shupe,
You've been a great giant. The future is in your power.
Mom and Dad

Ester,
Even though you wore my clothes without asking first, or sang all the time till it made me burst, it's still nice to have you around when worse comes to worse!
Daisy



Lisa Ann,
You're very special to all of us, keep it up. Only one more year, then the big time.
Love, Mom, Dad, and the gang

Fred,
This year has been great, 'cause I spent it with you. May spend many more years with each other. Honey, I love you with all my heart!
Love always, Elizabeth

Tom,
I always want to share our lives together.
Love, Ann

Theresa & Lisa ("Rover" Twins)
BD has got double trouble for more years; fortunately, I've got them for the rest of my life. Good luck always. I love you both!
Annie, BD '82
P.S. You better swim high school next year!

B.D. Cheerleaders,
Always remember the fun and laughter we shared. Hope the future holds "super great" things for you.
Love through Christ, Beth

Tracie,
Thanks for always showing me your "Father's eyes"! I'll miss you!
Love through his name, Beth

Bill,
I have watched you everyday in lunch and gym. I would like to get to know you. Good luck!
Tracy

Paige,
I love you very much.
David

Christy, Sharon, Carla, Suzie, Jody, Dena, Andrea, and Debbie
It's been fun. Good luck your senior year!
Love Nathan

Phil,
Me more.
Love, Christy

Natalie,
Always shine your light and smile to the world! I'll miss you!
Love through his name, Beth

Kermit,
I love you super gobbs! I hope we'll be together forever! Keep on flashing the world those shimmery dimples! You're one in a million!
Love, Pout-lip

Robert M.,
We are proud you are our son. Keep up the good work the next two year's.
Mom and Dad

Gary, Tina, Donna, and Kris,
Thanks a bunch for helping me out and by answering all my questions, even if I was "just a sophomore", and they did seem stupid! I love ya! You're all terrific friends!
Love, Erin

Vic Lynn,
One more year! Thanks for all the "different" times.
God bless, S.K.

Sonia,
Congratulations on a three-year perfect attendance record. Good luck in your future.
Mom, Dad, Sister, and Shelia

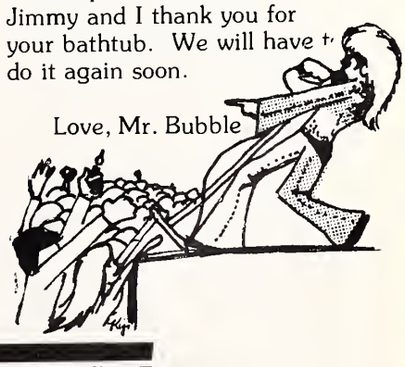
Mr. C.,
Thanks for all your advice and help you've given us throughout the year. You're a "super guy" and we love you! See you next year!
Love, your "Yearbookies"

Tina,
It's been fun the short time I've known you and I hope it continues through the summer and next year!
Love Nathan

Brent,
I know I have to talk face to stomach, but oh well, I can't help it! I guess you could say you're the kind of guy I can look up to! And just happen to like!!
Love, Darolyn

Robyn,
Thanks for being a true freind, sail on!
S.K.

Kris,
Molly Hatchet and the Allman Brothers-we really know how to live it up at a concert.
Jimmy and I thank you for your bathtub. We will have to do it again soon.
Love, Mr. Bubble



more personals

Tim Cramer,
Dreams are only possible as we let them grow and expand, then press towards them in great expectation until they become reality. Dare to dream.
Mom and Dad

Mom, Dad, and Barb,
Thanks for pushing me so hard, I wouldn't be where I am now, and going where I'm going if I hadn't a good shove.
Love ya, JoAnn

Larry Beauchamp,
Hang in there son. We're proud of you for staying in school. And working for your diploma.
Dad and Mom

Tom Holoubek,
You're doing a great job! We're proud of you, son.
Mom and Dad

Princess,
We love you and hope you have lots of fun the next two years. Keep up the good work. We are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Ladybug,
People always ask me why I call you "Ladybug" and you may wonder why also. People always say that if you find a ladybug and count the spots on its back that's how many years of good luck you will have. When you were born you brought us so much joy, that's why I call you Ladybug.
Love, Mom and Dad

Buzz,
Happy senior year. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Eric Harvey,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Good luck and keep up the good work at Wabash!
Mom, Dad, and Laura

Charlie,
Congratulations on achieving a successful wrestling season. Best of luck to your future and thank you for making my senior year special.
Robin

Dennis,
Thanks for making me laugh.
Mary

Tina Marie,
You've done a super job so far. May your final year be rewarding.
Love, Mom and Dad

Rick,
Congratulations on three good years. May you have many more. We love you!
Dad, Mom, Steve,
Trena, Nan, and Mike

To the staff,
I am thanking everyone in the BD staff. The reason is they do a great job. Not just principals, teachers, and counselors, but the janitors who do a fantastic job. Also, the students who run student council, the class representatives, and the staffs of the radio, newspaper, and yearbook. The students study hard and do very well grade wise. They are the best.
Thanks, Robert Smith

Mr. C.,
Well, we made it—yea! Things went better than expected. I thank you for all you've done for me, sometimes I don't think I'd made it without ya. I wouldn't have stayed in school if it hadn't been for you and yearbook. You're more than a teacher to all of your students, but I guess you know that. Thanks for everything I'll never forget you!
Love, Vanessa

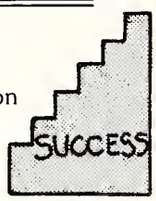
Mom,
It's been a long year, and an even longer twelve years. I don't say it often, but I don't know what I'd do without ya. I think things are gonna work out for both of us. I love ya, and this is all for you.
Love, Nessa

Tracie,
We're proud of you. Keep smiling!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kel,
Kris, and Stacy

Spary (alias Sweetcheeks alias Signal 34),
Well, regardless of what our families and Jim thought, we made it. Thanks for being a very dear friend, and for helping me through our final year. I love you, Sis.
10-96 (alias Hotlips)

Keith Dunn,
Thanks for the seventh period "spaz" attacks! Aufgabe.
Tiff and Jen

Keith,
We knew you'd make it, keep on climbing.
Mom



Belange,
Thanks for being a very, very nice teacher and friend (come on now). Hope to see you around.
From three yearbookies,
M.B., J.D., and K.R.

K.A.
Remember us when you're rich and famous!
G.T. and G.M.

Michele,
You're the super-achiever of the family, and I'm very proud of you. I love you.
Denise

Tami,
You are the worlds greatest friend! I don't know what I would have done without you during my troubled times (and there were tons). Thank heaven you'll be around to help at Purdue!
Love, Your roomy (C.M.)

C.G., T.R., and P.P.,
We had an "interesting" time in Panama City that I will never forget! Thanks for making my senior trip fun!
K.A.

Health Occupation students,
Thank you for such a great year. we love you!
Miss Cassetty
and Mrs. Irwin

Nathen,
Sometimes I don't know what I would do without you. Thank you for understanding about my problem. I love you a lot.
Tina

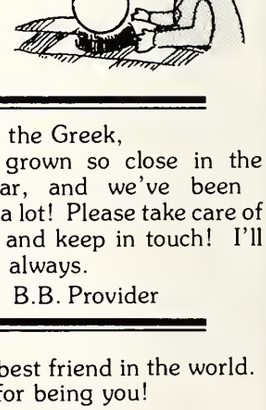
Becky,
You're the best friend a person could ever have. Thanks for always being there when I've needed you. You're a super person don't ever change.
Love, Tammy

Jim Bourke,
Hang in there lil' brother.
Charlene, Anita, Kim

Mr. Hughes,
Thanks for your time and encouragement!
Jennifer Burks

Kelly T., Mary R., Kris A., and Kelly V.,
Thanks for the best times during our senior year. It's been great and I hope we will always keep in touch. Yes, Mary I can get a deadline in one time.
Friends forever, Donna

Vanessa,
"Ooooo baby" thanks for being such a good editor and friend. Thanks also for not being such a grouch. I hope to see you sometime in the future.
See "you alls" later, Mona



Boo Boo the Greek,
We've grown so close in the past year, and we've been through a lot! Please take care of yourself and keep in touch! I'll love you always.
B.B. Provider

Ang,
To the best friend in the world. Thanks for being you!
Rob

B.A.D.,
Maybe I do, but she has you. I can't handle always being second best when she's not around. Remember whatever happens, happens.
Love always, Your friend, Sherry

Eddie,
The sweetest guy I know. Thanks for being there. I'll miss not seing you next year. Keep on jammin', and please keep in touch. Always remember the wild times we had in psycho class.

Tina

P.P.,
We've been through some rough times together (Panama City), but we always seem to pull through. You're my best friend and I'll never forget the times we've spent together!

Love ya always, K.A.

Rhonda, Tina, and Erin,
I wish you all the best in the coming year. May your senior year be fun, even if you couldn't graduate with the rest of us. This means you too, Erin.

Freinds forever, Donna

Fortune cookie says to Internationals:
Thanks for making my last year at Ben Davis the best! I'll never forget all the fun we had singing at 7:30 a.m. Good luck always.

"Algeria" (Cathy)

Kip Robisch,
Please always remember and don't ever forget—Jan and Jack's tale of a froggy's lament.
P.S. Kip, you are what you eat.

Love always, Janet and Jackie

Gary-Greg, Greg-Gary,
May the four of you have fun next year and work hard to get your deadlines in on time. No more bluesheets, Please!

Love you both, Donna

Jen,
Thank you for just being you—I love you!

Tiff

Mike,
Congratulations, Keep up the good work at Purdue. Remember, please try to wake up on time in the mornings.

Mom and Dad

Sweetheart,
Thank you for making this past year the happiest one in my life. Thanks also for always being there. I love you more than I can say! I always will too! K.O.S.

Love always, your friend, Sherry

Wonder Buns (Melissa Brown),
Your the light of our lives. We wouldn't change a thing about you, except, could you please grow.

Love, Mom, Chuckie, Billy, and Dad

Curt,
May your future hold the same joy and happiness you've given to our lives the past eighteen years. You always look for the best in everyone—a quality which will bring you many friends.

Love, Mom and Dad

Kathy,
You're the best! Stay that way.

Hubby

Dear Kathy,
Our special daughter-in-law—we're wishing you the joy, peace, and happiness today and always.

Love, Mom and Dad Fishburn

Kathy Fishburn,
Wishing you the joy of yesterday, the happiness of today, and the special hope of tomorrow.

Love, Mom

Mom and Dad,
You both are super parents and I love you both. Thanks for being so patient and understanding!

Love ya, K.A.

Bob Mason,
Have a good time next year, and remember be good or I'll put a spell on your coconuts.

Becky

To all mothers,
The world is a lot more beautiful because of you. You are all super, especially mine!

M.J.R.

Brad,
I sure hope that things work out for us. I think you're just fantastic! Thanks for finding me.

Love, Twila

1983 Keyhole staff,
Good luck guys and I hope your year goes as good as this last one has. Thanks for help making this book the best.

Love, Vanessa and Mary

Natalie and Bryan Sanders,
It's a baby girl! It's a baby boy! What beautiful memories still fill our hearts, as we remember the joy we felt when we first heard those words. We thought we couldn't be happier. Little did we know what God had in store. From infancy to adulthood, God's greatest creation, children! What a joy! What a young lady! What a young man! What a God! Phil. 1:6 and 9-10, and remember Phil. 3:14.

We love you, Mom and Dad

John,
I love you, and I always will. Thanks for always being you in a very special way.

Love, Tammy

Brett,
It's been fun sharing and comparing, stay on God's path, you're really an inspiration. Thanks and God bless.

Love, Cakes

Donna,
Hope you had fun your senior year. Don't forget to come see us next year!

Love ya, Greg

Jamie,
I know you'll make it! Keep it up.

"Poopsie"

Jim Bourke,
Hey dude...thanks for visiting with us between the football, the track, the concerts, the girls, and the parties...We're very proud of you, really!

Mom and Dad

Mike,
Thank you for always being there when I needed you. You've been a special part of my life, and I hope there will be more special times to come!

I love you, Suzy

Linda,
Thanks for understanding the long hours, late dinners, and short weekends. Hope Florida made up for it.

Den

Donny,
I'm glad I met you.

Your physical fitness classmate

Twila,
Whether we will make it or not, I don't know. That is something that only time will show.

Love, Brad

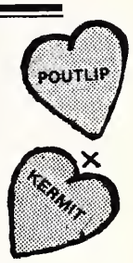
Mary,
See you at the rink someday.

Greg

Tiff, Jayanne, and Kerrie,
You're the greatest friends I could ever ask for!

Jen

Poutlip,
We may joke all the time, but I'm having the best time of my life. I love you more than anything. Always remember it.



Kermit

Mom, Dad, Julie, Jimmy, Jamie, Joey, and Jonny,
Thanks for always putting up with me and for just being there.

Love ya lots, Jackie

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for everything. I love you both.

Rog

Ma and Pa Ratcliff,
Thanks for everything, I love you both.

Mary (no.8)

Elaine,
Smile and treat everyone as you would want to be treated. Work hard at Purdue.

Love, Your family

Mom and Dad,
I love you very much! Four months left!

Kimbo T.

Kip,
Congratulations! We're so proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Donna,
To our sweet, lovable daughter. You made it! We are very proud of you. Whatever your goals in life, your Daddy and I will be there for you. Today is a new beginning for you, God bless you!

Love, Daddy and Mommy

Lee,
Enjoy the swim team again in '82.

Your family

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After a hard days work, Erna Ridener, custodian, relaxes a moment before locking up.

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SECRETARIES-Front Row: Shirley Wilbur, Mary Ann Williams, Betty Kehler, Phyllis Moore, Carol Hammons, Betty White, and Millie Francis. **Back Row:** Charlene Hayes, Arlene Chmielewski, Jacki Pine, Eunice Hazel, Sandy Whitaker, Martha Frownfelter, Carole Campbell, Terry Maxson, Kay Radke, Nancy Longstreth, Linda Mock, Marg Sheads, and Shirley Wilbur.

BRAIN GANG-Front Row: Karey Harrell, sophomore; Jennifer Lovko, junior; Sandra Stevenson, sophomore; Jan Hynes, senior; Megan Wallace, senior, and Terri Trusty, senior. **Back Row:** Tracy Wade, sophomore; Jon Praed, senior; Parker Nolen, senior; Chris Brown, sophomore, and Brad Harvey, senior.

women's fca, brain gang

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WOMENS' FCA-Front Row: Jennifer Berry senior; Karen Dixon, senior; Laura Ashburn, junior; Tracie Irwin, senior; Ann Marie Kehlor, senior; Ann Kring, senior, and Miss Linda Hawk, sponsor. **Second Row:** Beth Burkhardt, junior; Nancy Lewis, sophomore; Tina Bishop, junior; Michele Costello, junior; Cindy Richmond, sophomore; Melissa Brown, sophomore; Stacey Warren, sophomore, and Kelly Hill, senior. **Third Row:** Connie Heeg, senior; Jeanne White, senior; Ellen Trick, senior; Vicki Saunders, senior; Grace Reid, junior; Anne Williams, junior, and Traci Harrell, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Julie Rice, sophomore; Kim Houpt, sophomore; Nancy Schaler, sophomore; Kristy Irwin, sophomore; Jennifer Hutton, senior; Marcy Thomas, senior, and Pam Oatess, senior. **Back Row:** Anita Nebesny, junior; Susan McFarling, junior; Sue Stout, senior; Kim Britt, sophomore; Terry Paterson, senior; Becky Lane, junior, and Jenny Lovko, junior.

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During a baseball game, assistant varsity coach, Jim McFarland, takes a moment to have some fun with his little girl, Amanda.

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Ending the Powder Puff game with a burst of energy, Lynn Utter, senior, demonstrates "senior strength" which overcame the junior team by one point.

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KEYHOLE STAFF-Front Row: Janet Taylor, junior; Carol Allender, junior; Tammy Smith, sophomore; Rhonda Lynn, junior; Vanessa Smith, senior, and Debbie Hooker, junior. **Second Row:** Twila Kendall, junior; Donna Bohanon, senior; Erin VanArsdol, sophomore; Jackie Doyle, junior; Ramona Butrum, junior, and Beth Burkhardt, junior. **Back Row:** Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor; Denise Hauser, senior; Gary Martin, junior; Steve Niemeyer, sophomore; Suzann Weber, sophomore; Jeff Russel, senior; Angie MacAbee, sophomore; John Ruberto, senior; Mark Langlois, senior, and Kip Robisch, senior.

SPOTLIGHT STAFF-Front Row: Dawn Green, junior; Heidi Nielson, sophomore; Joe Poole, sophomore; Sharyl Engel, sophomore; Karla Ellison, sophomore, and Jami Powers, sophomore. **Second Row:** Pat DeHeer, junior; Shannon Keeton, junior; Robyn Cunningham, junior; Brett Kays, senior Chris Hoggard, sophomore; Marcie Hughes, senior; Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor. **Third Row:** Deidre Hatcher, senior; Angie Harding, senior; Karen Whitaker, sophomore; Kelly Hill, senior; JoAnn Frazier, and Roger Pingelton, senior. **Back Row:** Mike Baxter, junior; Brent Wells, sophomore Dave Blank, junior; Pat McGuire, junior; Dick McNamer, junior, and Greg Hendricks, junior.

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM-Front Row: Terry Hawkins, senior; Tina Davis, senior; Donna Lynn, senior, and Marie Goff, junior. **Second Row:** Merry Elliott, sophomore; Nancy Witt, sophomore; Mary Thomas, junior Lesa Flannigan, sophomore and Sherry Gross, sophomore. **Back Row:** Bonnie Robertson, junior; Melissa Reynolds, sophomore; Kris Ford, sophomore; Nickkila Moss, sophomore, and Brenda Lee, sophomore.

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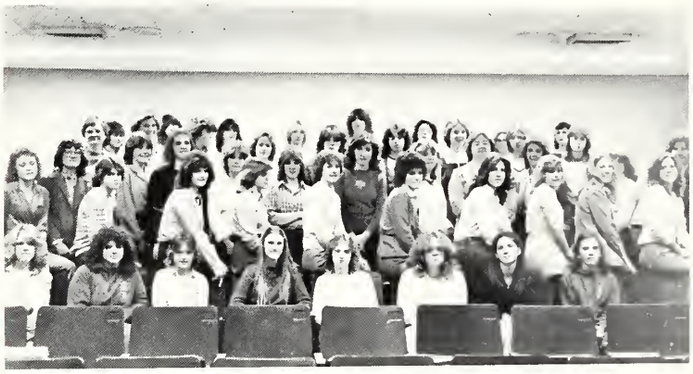

OEA-Front Row: Tracey Freund, senior; Shelly Hornocker, junior; Linda Sizemore, juhior; Kara Carpenter, senior; Gina Portish, senior; Rhonda Hunt, junior; Beth Myers, junior, and Cynthia Sizemore, senior. **Second Row:** Robbin Blake, senior; Sonia Stikeleather, senior; Staci Lee, junior; Elizabeth Jubb, junior; Julie Smith, senior; Tammy Barrick, senior; Kim Balding, senior; Jamie Reuss, junior; Debbie Off, senior, and Lisa Glenn, senior. **Third Row:** Vanessa Merrifield, senior; Michelle Gunn, junior; Darla Burke, junior; Justine Kern, junior; Rhonda Keller, junior; Linda Dye, senior; Brenda Crumpton, senior; Sue Ann Buher, senior; Nancy Havens, senior; Diane Etter, senior, and Mrs. Nancy Kiesling, sponser. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Peggy Sandberg, sponsor; Trena Susemichael, senior; Betty Waters, junior; Jenny Cotton, sophomore; Ellen Stegemann, junior; Debbie Pedersen, senior; Sherry Woods, senior, and Kim Wright, sophomore. **Back Row:** Kim Holder, senior; Susan Ivic, senior; Sharon Hankins, senior; Kathlynn Fishburn, sophomore; Cheri Palmer, senior; Susan Stegemann, junior; Liz McGuffy, senior, and Susan Schoening, senior.

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LIBRARIANS- Mrs. Mary Pribble and Mrs Mary Harlan

Learning the skill of embossing, all the Art Department students had the chance to hear visiting artists explain their techniques.

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RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Melissa Goodnight, sophomore; Lisa Lanphier, sophomore; Julie Doyle, sophomore, and Pia Hanson, senior. **Back Row:** Suzan Henderson, assistant coach; Connie Wilbur, junior; Karen Whitaker, sophomore; Karen Smith, sophomore; Angel Bible, sophomore; Chris Redfern, junior; Theresa McGowan, junior; Brenda McDonough, sophomore; Stacey Warren, sophomore; Susan McFarland, junior; Susan Schaler, junior; Holly McCleerey, sophomore; Becky Davidson, sophomore, and Miss Debbie Sterling, coach.

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Newsman Jim Barbour from Channel 8 sports, interviews Coach Gayle Towles about the 18 game winning streak which led all Indiana teams in 1982.

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Quietly working on a Valentines card in her foreign language class, Laura Ashburn, junior, puts on the finishing touches.

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Riding to Steubenville with the St. Joseph's Youth Group, Theresa Ries, sophomore, and Steve Urick, senior, "take it easy" in the back of the van.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS- Front Row: Randy Waerdahl. **Second Row:** Adriana Compas, Narcisa Ullauri, Lori Carver president, and Pia Hansen. **Back Row:** Hartmut Schwarze. **all are seniors.**

CHESS CLUB-Front Row: Alex Anderson, junior; Jon Lewis, senior; Mike Pieckzo sophomore; Brad Jacobs, sophomore; Scott Jones, senior, and Mr. William Gilmartin, sponsor. **Second Row:** Jeff Niemeyer, senior; Will Kassebaum, senior; John Kassebaum, senior; Chuck Harlow, junior; Eric Harvey, senior; Mike Schaefer, senior; Tim Reynolds, senior, and Mark Mock, senior. **Third Row:** Mark Graber, senior; Steve Niemeyer, sophomore; Chris Keeton, junior; Sandra Stevenson, sophomore; Adrienne DeWitt, sophomore; Jane Northerner,sophomore; Julie Wegescheide, sophomore, and Frank Tallman, junior. **Fourth Row:** Andy Knuckles, sophomore; Larry Divita, sophomore; Jim Acord, senior; Todd Cashion, sophomore; Jim Silva, sophomore; Dan Mieldazis, sophomore; Craig Beall, sophomore; Jim Ziege, sophomore; Mike Cox, sophomore; Janet Finch, sophomore; Sheri Groce, sophomore, and Andy Jones, sophomore. **Back Row:** Kevin Rankin, junior; Jeff Demaree, sophomore; Mark Pendleton, sophomore; Doug Eades, sophomore; Brian Ogden, sophomore; Martin Lewandowski, senior; John Bodimer, sophomore, and Brett Kays, senior.

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Sitting on Santa's lap, sophomore Robyn Ruberto and junior Jackie Doyle tell Santa Marlin Picket, BD '78 what they'd like to find under their Christmas trees.

MENS' DRILL TEAM- Front Row: Steve Burris, junior; Marlynn Mc Daniels, junior; Tom Dalton, senior; Mike McIntosh, senior, and Carlie Thomas, senior. **Second Row:** Rick Andes, sophomore; Ron Manco, sophomore; Steve Palmer, sophomore; Jerry Carmichael, sophomore; Mike Nelson, junior,and Chuck Pedigo, sophomore. **Back Row:** Randy Stokes, sophomore; Robert Crouch, sophomore; David Ropp, sophomore; Stan Martinez, sophomore; Scott Groover, junior; Chuck Shrum, sophomore, and Mark Weaver, sophomore.

STUDENT COUNCIL- Gary Lents, Jeff Knuckles, Rick Mullen, Mary Lou Williams, Kris Arens, Jennifer Berry, Lori Carver, Brian Kaufman, Ann Kehlor, Annette Luker, Jeff Shupe, Julie Tolen, Ellen Trick, and Jeanne White, all seniors. Michele Costello, David Cuffel, Sam Fletcher, David Kehlor, Kevin Kaufman, Stephanie Nestle, all juniors. John Thompson, Jeff Ross, and Julie Rice, sophomores.

Taking advantage of the downtown circle's ice-skating rink, Joe Such, junior, and his sister, Lisa, spend an evening together.

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Without Martha Frownfelter, secretary, the Communications area "would be lost," according to Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications adviser.

RESERVE BASEBALL:Front Row: Tracy Scherer and Angie Warren, sophomores. **Second Row**: Mark Denny, Jeff Thompson, Jeff Huffman, Kevin Barnhart, Rick Nardi, Paul Comer, Mark Jennings and manager Dewayne Hudson. All are sophomores. **Back Row:**Paul Kelly, Larry Zimmerman, Matt Butterworth, Ken Rainbolt, Allan Lenz, Jeff Demaree, Jeff Van Hemert, and Coach Dave Brown. All are sophomores.

DECA-Front Row: Mr. Ken Stanley, advisor; Denise Phillips, senior; George Haynes, junior; Mary Krebs, junior, and Christy Thompson, junior. **Second Row:** Jennifer Patton, senior; Alicia Monteleone, junior; Susan Harmon, senior; Greg Bramlage, senior; Rodger Gill, junior; Teresa Gibson, senior; Sharon Reynolds, senior, and Sharon Schenk, senior. **Third Row:** Donna Kimberlin, junior; Kelly VanArsdol, senior; Erin VanArsdol, sophomore; Jim Beall, junior; Trey Gill, senior, and Laura Norman, junior. **Fourth Row:** Becky Adams sophomore; Deanna Crawford, junior; Stephanie Nestel, junior; Sherry Lamb, senior; Doug Seashore, senior; Lloyd Wells, senior; Beverly Sink, junior, and Ted Foxworthy, junior. **Fifth Row:** Carmen Thompsen, junior; Eric Gebauer, junior; Shad Hardman, sophomore; Melanie Branham, junior, and Brent Ayer, senior. **Back Row:** Brian Nichols, senior; Scott Gist, senior, Frank Chaney, junior, Jody Perry, senior; Ronna Petty, junior, and Phil Butcher, junior.

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MENS FCA-Front Row: Gayle Towles, sponsor; Alan Lenz, sophomore; Roger Thomas, sophomore; Jim Sarkine, sophomore; Ron Robinson, senior; John Eggleton, senior; Rick Mullen, senior; Dave Blank, junior, and Brad Harvey, senior. **Second Row:** John McNab, sophomore; Dave Wallace, sophomore; Mark O'Brien, junior; Jim O'Bold, junior; Jeff Webster, junior; Brian West, junior; Dave Turk, junior, and Tom Cole, senior. **Back Row:** J.R. Schroeder, sophomore; Kevin Westwick, senior; Shawn Shipman, senior; Jeff Pratt, senior; Ned Shannon, junior; Buzz Hay, junior; Mike Massing senior; Brian Kaufman, senior; Jeff Shupe, senior, and Tom Downard, senior.

SPANISH CLUB-Front Row: Angie Owen, sophomore; Kathy Shores, sophomore; Angie Warren, sophomore; Renita Sedam, junior; Narcisa Ullauri, senior; Janet Finch, sophomore; Tammy Cobon, sophomore, and Marijane Hays, sophomore. **Second Row:** Theresa Ries, sophomore; Jenifer Warfield, junior; Tracey Singrey, sophomore; Denise Vorhies, sophomore; Kris Lakin, sophomore, and Davi Beckham, sophomore. **Third Row:** Miss Carol Schlemer, sponsor; Susan Eddleman, junior; Elaine Wycoff, junior; Laura Steinfeld, junior; Susan Schaler, junior; Amy Reese, sophomore, and Angi Rasmussen, junior. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Barger, junior; Cindy Lahey, junior; Linda Martin, sophomore; Grace Reid, junior; Marisa Keglovits, junior; Nancy Lewis, sophomore; Kari McGraw, sophomore; Andy Collins, sophomore; David Parks, sophomore; Bob Sieferman, junior; Cheryl Hall, sophomore; Paula Fraley, sophomore; Kris Towell, sophomore, and Jody Harmon sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Dawn Slate, sophomore; Suzann Weber, sophomore; Nancy Shaler, sophomore; Steve Riczo, senior; Jennifer Lewis, sophomore, Randy Koker, sophomore; Eric Evans, senior; Mike Mofatt, senior; Jim Sarkine, sophomore; Brent Graves, senior; Ray Sarkine, sophomore; Kelvin Cherry, junior; Keith Brinkman, sophomore, and Cheryl Crain, junior. **Back Row:** Mr. Joeseph Cook, sponsor; Brad Dickison, junior; John Wineguard, junior; Kip Robisch, senior; Craig Eigenbrod, junior; Mike Allen, sophomore; Chris Nichols, junior; Ken Rainbolt, sophomore, and Mark O'Brien, junior.

INDEX: cafeteria, computer, custodians,

Vanessa Smith, editor

Well, here it is, 3:20 a.m., Wednesday; no, I guess it's Thursday now, the third of June. And I just got home from working on yearbook.

Tomorrow we should be able to ship our last deadline. I don't believe it. My last year is gone, the 1982 Keyhole is done, almost.

This has been a great year, one I will definately always remember, thanks to so many people and one great staff.

Guys, I couldn't have made it without ya, especially you, Mary!

My personal thanks go out to "Mr. C," the best advisor ever and a good friend, and to Mr. Larry Glaze, for help during my spring vacation.

You two guys are great, even if neither of you can draw. Thanks to you too, Mom, you're great too.

I could go on and on, but I'm in a limited space. I just want to say good luck next year guys, don't ever forget that 3:00 a.m. production Twi and Mr. C., and thanks for being there.

Love,
Vanessa Smith, editor

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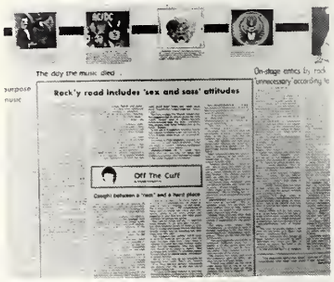
CAFETERIA-Front Row: Harriet Klingstein, Suzann Snyder, Ester Brown, Elaine Griffith, Shirley Price, Brenda Mayer, Kay Heirbrandt, Marsha Brooks, and Ann Franklin. **Back Row:** Marion Wall, Rita Portish, Leola Basore, Ethie Lawson, Jane Ross, Elizabeth Powell, Sandra Phelan, Judy Jones, Charles Gosnue, Brenda Lemon, and Zoe Jones.

COMPUTER-Front Row: David Shaw, junior, and Robert Brown, senior. **Second Row:** David Smith, senior; Teresa Franklin, senior; Amily Birch, senior; Jackie Watkins, sophomore, and Della Pierce, senior. **Back Row:** Steve Urick, senior; Carl Freeman, junior; Charles Harlow, junior; Martin Hinman, sponsor; Eddie Locke, junior; Ms. Anita Thompson, sponsor, Scott Federspill, junior; Richard Duncan, junior, and Elise Whitaker, senior.

Mark Heirbrandt, junior, completes his exercises in preparation for the Washington meet.

Xtra, Extra, read all about it. And readers did, as the Nov. 6 "Rock Music" issue of *The Spotlight* became the first to be reprinted.



Yes, these three members of "The Wiz" cast did draw much attention as they dressed in costume the day of the play. Senior Keith Dunn played the scarecrow, Becky Pine portrayed the evil witch, and Lisa Robinson played a member of the yellow-brick road.

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res. girls' tennis

CUSTODIANS-Front Row: Ella Mae Kerr, Sue Lambirth, Betty Thompson, Jean Bishop, Clarence Owens, and Jack Wilson. **Back Row**: Charles Gosnell, Alice Carr, Roger Bentley, Bill Creasy, Woody Licht, and Cliffton Hopper.

GIRLS' TENNIS:Front Row [Reserves]: Pia Hansen, senior; Laura Steinfield, junior; Melissa Brown, sophomore and Lisa Lanpheir, senior. **Row 2:** Coach Debbie Sterling; Suzi Pendergraft, senior; Anne Ellis, sophomore, Karen Dixon, senior, Susan Schaler, junior, and and Adriana Cabos, senior.

Many friends, seniors Kelly Tsakrois and Donna Bohanon hug each other in anticipation of graduation day.

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Inside The Ritz

The 1982 Keyhole was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Mo. Mr. Larry Glaze served as our technical adviser while Phyllis Kempf handled the "in plant" concerns.

The cover uses a brushed gold base material with the theme "We're Putting On The Ritz" introduced in applied ultra-purple. The city skyline is embossed and positioned so that the silk-screened purple rose on the reverse side of the plastic cover helps carry our theme through. Principal Gary Fry's routine of starting each day with a flower pinned to his lapel, plus newly appointed principal James Mifflin's desire to make Ben Davis a "class" operation all aided in the development of this theme.

On the cover, in the opening, closing and divider pages, the staff used Murray Hill Script. Captions utilized 8 pt. Helios and all copy on these pages were set by students in school.

All two page feature stories and featurettes were set in 10 pt. Lydian. Headlines on these pages utilized Thompson Quill Script transfer type. Woodstock was usted in the junior section, Chuckle was used in senior related stories and Headliner disc 24-318 was used in the sophomore section.

Academics and sports copy was set in 10 pt. Helvetica with academic heads set in V-24-318. Sports heads were set in Dom Casual transfer type.

Our third issue of "Time-Out" magazine was type set and made camera ready by students who used 10 pt. Stymie and Brody transfer type for heads.

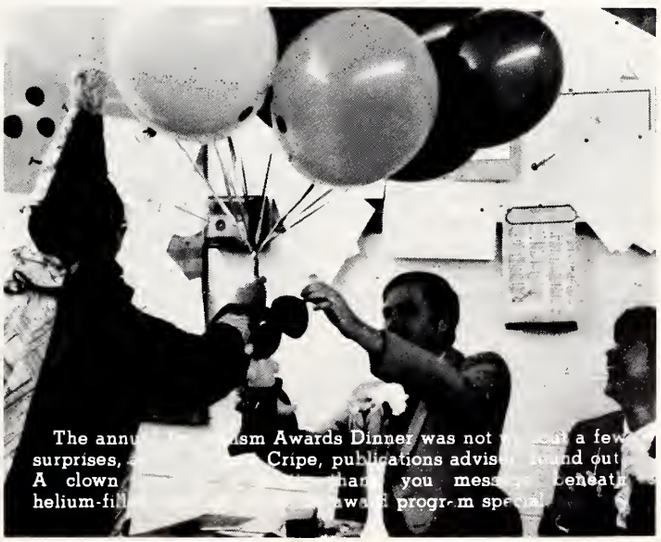
Advertising copy was also set in-school using 10 pt. Helios. The index was student set and designed in-school using 6 pt. Helios.

Paper stock in this book used 80 pound Bordeaux with the magazine using a special creme color-text stock.

The more than 60 four-color prints in this volume were all shot by students. End sheets carrying the skyline were designed in-school and submitted camera ready.

1982 KEYHOLE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Vanessa Smith**
Assistant Editor ..... **Mary Ratcliff**
Academics Editor ..... **Ramona Butrum**
Advertising:
Business Manager ..... **Kris Arens**
Sales/Design ..... **Donna Bohanon**
Beth Burkhardt
Lisa Coffman
Jackie Doyle
Gary Martin
Kelly Tsakrios
Album Editor ..... **Gary Martin**
Faculty Editor ..... **Greg Trusty**
Featurette Editor ..... **Tina Erwin**
Magazine Editor ..... **Rhonda Lynn**
Sports Editor ..... **Twila Kendall**
Photography:
Photo Coordinator ..... **Debbie Hooker**
Photographers ..... **Kelly Hill**
John Ruberto
Mark Langlois
Index Editor ..... **Denise Hauser**
Jeff Russell
Groups coordinator ..... **Denise Hauser**
Staff Artists ..... **Kip Robisch**
Roger Pingleton
Reporters ..... **Carol Allender**
Susie Irwin, Steve Niemeyer,
Tammy Smith, Janet Taylor
Erin VanArsdol, Suzy Weber
Angie MacAbee



The annu[illegible]ism Awards Dinner was not [illegible] a few surprises, [illegible] Cripe, publications advis[illegible] found out. A clown [illegible] you mess[illegible] beneath helium-fil[illegible] awa[illegible] progr-m spe[illegible]

Choir Council — Front Row: Jennifer Burks, senior; Katie Bayless, senior; Cathy Morr, senior; Megan Wallace, senior; Ginger Hall, senior; Beth Parkerson, sophomore; Patrea Sullivan, sophomore, and Mark Miller, junior. **Back Row:** Jeff Ross, sophomore; Monica Hall, sophomore; Ben Ward, sophomore; Doug Miller, sophomore; Keith Dunn, senior; Anna Spoerle, senior; Parker Nolen, senior; Cheri Johnson, junior; Vicki Gowan, junior, and Jayanne Housholder, junior.

Campus Life: School sponsor Mr. Roscoe Jenkins. **West Side Coaches:** Greg Francis, adn Kent Yost. **Student Staff:** Andrea Schroeder, junior; Wade Smith, senior; Kelly Foley, senior; Angie Foster, senior, and Mary McCain, senior.

HOSA — Front Row: Kathy Moulton, senior; Paula Shoaf, senior; Kammy Egold, junior, and Kara Dixon, junior. **Second Row:** Ms. Marsha Cassetty, sponsor; Julie Neiswinger, senior, and Mrs. Sandy Irwin, sponsor. **Third Row:** Teresa Price, junior; Phillis Carlisle, sophomore; Karen Pickett, junior; Denise Hauser, senior; Judy Wineinger, senior, and Debbie LeVee, sophomore. **Back Row:** Gina Schaffer, sophomore; Tina Bailey, junior; Steve Summers, junior; Anne Marie Thorpe, senior, and Karen Voelker, junior.

Gourmet — Front Row: Elliot Harper, sophomore; Scott Seroghan, sophomore; David Shubert, sophomore; Brenda Burdine, junior, and Linda Burdine, junior. **Back Row:** Larry Beauchamp, junior; Roger Ford, senior; Lucky J. Neal, junior; John Kenny, junior; Michael Goodwin, senrio; Carol Batman, senior, and Mr. Richard Bishop.

Latin — Front Row: Lee Orebuagh, junior; Tejal Shah, senior; Mark Pendleton, sophomore, and Angie Abercrombie, junior. **Second Row:** Sue Eddleman, junior; Sandra Abner, junior, Robin Waldon, sophomore; Heidi Nielsen, sophomore; Jane Northerner, sophomore; Janet Meyer, sophomore; Amanda Bair, sophomore, and Denise Brandt, sophomore. **Third Row:** Pam Oatess, senior; Kathy Dempsey, senior; Bobby Shaw, sophomore; Denise Calbert, sophomore; Mr. William Gilmartin; Lisa Gohmann, sophomore; Sally McCoy, sophomore, and Anita Nebesny, junior. **Fourth Row:** John Thompson, senior; Karey Harrell, sophomore; Kim Miller, sophomore; Kip Robisch, senior; Karen Menges, junior; Angie Shrader, junior; Chris Hoggard, sophomore; Diana Montgomery, sophomore, and Bill Birch, sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Toney Smith, sophomore; Brian Ogden, sophomore; Chris Nichol, junior; Gregg Boeck, junior; Craig Eigenbrod, junior; Shannon Keeton, junior; Lloyd Wells, senior, and Keith Huddleston, junior; **Back Row:** Rick Northam, senior; Doug Eades, sophomore; Andy Abercrombie, sophomore; Mike Giesman, sophomore, and Eric Harvey, senior.

GROUPS

French Club — Front row: Sonal Shah, junior; Jackie Wilson, junior; Stacy Wassel, senior; Megan Wallace, senior; Beth Peterson, sophomore; Anna Pullman, sophomore; Jennifer Johnson, sophomore; Becky Bealmear, sophomore; Kris Ford, sophomore; Patricia Fultz, sophomore; Linda McKinley, senior; Jennifer Berry, senior; Karen Dixon, senior, and Mark Bollinger, junior. **Second row:** Robin Gahagen, senior; Kristie Kowalski, senior; Bob Myers, sophomore; Michael Howerton, junior; Becky Flowers, junior; Becky Arthur, junior; Tina Bishop, junior; Nikki Dreflak, junior; Michelle Costello, junior; Carol Allender, junior; Janet Taylor, junior, LeeAnn Grim, junior, and Scott Marconi, junior. **Third row:** Dan Milldazis, sophomore; Betty Cunningham, sophomore; Tony Allen, sophomore; Becky Earl, sophomore; Karen Voelker, junior; Mary Scalf, junior; Wendy Pickett, sophomore; Debbie Jenkins, sophomore; Beth Robbins, sophomore; Marcia Hughes, senior; Ellen Bechtel, senior, and Tami Whitaker, senior. **Fourth row:** Laura Young, sophomore; Tammy Britton, sophomore; Marcia Locke, sophomore; Ken Carmicheal, sophomore; Rob Hudson, sophomore; Kevin Teague, sophomore; Jim Bourke, sophomore; Scott Steward, sophomore; Bill Wilson, sophomore; Shelley Richardson, sophomore; Chris Miller, sophomore; Jenncy Moon, sophomore; Katrina Layne, sophomore, and Angie Ashburn, sophomore. **Fifth row:** Denay Wedel, sophomore; Anna Vasquez, sophomore; Dawn Cunningham, sophomore; Kim Jones, sophomore, Greg Hill, junior; Debbie LeVee, sophomore; Doug Hostetler, junior; Darolyn Berryman, sophomore; Andy Belser, sophomore; Darrin Montgomery, sophomore; Starr Ruffin, senior; Bruce Hembd, senior; Angie MacAbee, sophomore; Angie Phillips, sophomore, and Rhonda McElfresh, senior. **Sixth row:** Audra Ruffin, sophomore; Tiffany Lee, sophomore, Rob Johnson, senior, Tim Krauss, senior; Mike Eastham, senior; Mike Piezko, sophomore; Larry Divita, sophomore; Tod Beasley, junior; Rhonda Jagger, junior; Nancy Miller, junior; Robyn Ruberto, sophomore; Erin Van Arsdol, sophomore, and Lori Smock, sophomore. **Seventh row:** Wendee Johnston, junior; Mike Mathe, junior, Cathy Hendricks, junior; Ellen Trick, senior; Anne Marie Kehlor, senior; Melissa Brown, sophomore; Rachel Holdeman, sophomore; Darren Rabinowitz, junior; Dave Irrgang, sophomore; Jeff Mullen, sophomore, unidentified; Rex Orr, junior, and Jim O'Bold, junior. **Back row:** Randy Stiff, sophomore; Ben Ward, sophomore; Steve Yockey, sophomore; Lori Wells, sophomore; Dawn Mackey, sophomore; Anna Boone, sophomore; Tim Reynolds, senior; Rob Bowman, senior; Dave Fink, sophomore; Will Kassebaum, senior; John Kassebaum, senior; Lewis Miller, junior, and Pat DeHeer, junior.

Mudslingers — Front row: Susan Stegeman, junior; Randy Christie, senior; Kim Stewart, junior, and Laura Rice, junior. **Back row:** Ed Fann, senior; Kelly Hill, senior, and Ron Haynes, junior.

GROUPS

School Board — Front Row: Mr. Robert Stites, Vice President; Mrs. Mary McClelland, Secretary, and Mrs. Phyllis Lewis. **Back Row:** Mr. Paul Daniel, President, and Mrs. Jessie Peach.

Matmaids — Front row: Melissa Mendel, senior; Tina Risley, sophomore; Cara Howard, junior; Beth Rhoten, sophomore; Kellie Anderson, sophomore; Elaina Kazacoff, sophomore, and Tracey Scherer, sophomore. **Second row:** Kim Houpt, sophomore; Kathy Willoughby, sophomore; Monica Hale, sophomore; Karen Miller, junior; Donna Zumpe, sophomore, and Angel Thomas, sophomore. **Back row:** Wanda Smith, senior; Lisa Grosdidier, senior; Anne Babione, sophomore; Kristy Irwin, sophomore; Jackie Murray, sophomore; Claire Dunbar, junior, and Karen Bissonnette, sophomore.

Goaltenders — Front row: Kristy Fox, junior; Tresa O'Bold, senior; Deborah Azzarito, junior, and Julie Poulton, junior. **Back row:** Kim Jones, junior; Sherry Woods, senior; Gale Pritchett, senior, and Jodi Perry, senior.

"Becoming principal of a large high school was one of my goals. I was very pleased and honored to have been selected."

Dr. James Mifflin, after becoming Ben Davis's fifth principal since 1965.

"It was really gratifying to be judged a Five-Star All-American publication, but we really put out The Spotlight for our readers, not the award."

Chris Cokinos, BD '81 and former Editor-In-Chief

As part of the 1981-82 Christmas season, the Internationals choir performed at the City Market located in Downtown Indianapolis. Each member of the choir wore an outfit that represented a different country of the world.

Soft Stepping

What did we mean by the phrase 'We're Putting On The Ritz?' It was really an attitude.

We noticed BD's attitude had changed over the last few years.

Former principal Dr. Gary Fry had set a standard of quality at Ben Davis which was symbolized everyday in the carnation he wore.

But when he announced that he was to resign in mid-December, many began wondering if the same close "kind" would continue.

Dr. James Mifflin became BD's third principal in three months and he began making his way around the school, immediately getting to know faculty and students.

Though no big announcement had preceded Dr. Mifflin's arrival, his concern and personal standards for the school was clear from the beginning.

"BD is known throughout the state as a good school but, I would like to see this institution receive national attention," Dr. Mifflin said.

"I don't regard this a pleasant task," said Dr. Gary Fry, former principal, as he packed up his personal items in his office. Dr. Fry moved on to become Superintendant of schools at Crothersville School System in Seymour, Indiana. Dr. Fry's last day as principal was December 4, 1981.

"We weren't competing against our regular competitors when we went to the Tennessee Nationals. We took on the best bands in the country."

Dennis Williams, senior drum major after a ninth place finish among 50 bands nation wide.

"I really didn't expect to become a semi-finalist. I was surprised and proud when it happened."

Tim McClain, senior, who was one of three BD students to become semi-finalsts from among 51,000 seniors competing for scholarships.

While many upperclassmen drove to school, some 1500 sophomores and juniors, like Gary Martin, junior, relied on the Wayne Township bus to get them to school before the 7:15 a.m. first bell. Classes began at 7:30 a.m., one of the earliest starting times in the county.

Keeping students "personally" interested in his class, Mr. Jack (Doc) Voris often invited students to his home to help them with their projects. Counting and labeling her insects, Kris Arens, senior, was a member of Doc Voris' Biology 3 and 4 class.

Presenting Dr. Gary Fry, former principal, with a portrait of his '57 Chevy, Student Council president, Gary Lents, and Lori Carver, seniors, helped organize the "going away" party at Bob Evans Restaurant. The student council presented Doc Fry with the plaque as a present from the student body.

"During practice for a play, I literally live backstage. I would guess we all practice 150 hours before the first actual performance.

Susie Irwin, senior, who played "The Good With of the North," in the spring musical, "The Wiz."

"To me, video games help me relax. One night when the band lost to Chesterton, the only way I could work out my frustrations was playing "Defender."

Larry Ryan, senior

As we wrapped up the last few months we noticed renovation from insulating modifications outside the building to the new yearly scheduling in the guidance department.

All of it done very silently.

Plans were being made for desegregation too. as workshops were set up for teachers who had had no previous experience with desegregation.

As all this happened no big " issue" was made out of any of it.

Simple as it seemed "getting things done quietly" seemed to become our new bind...and everyone rest assured that everything was on its' proper course.

After all...even on 'Broadway' some shows ended on a...

A Quiet Note

Mrs. Bernlece Garrison, math, cuts the cake from an unexpected retirement party given to her by one of her geometry classes. After 30 years of 2X+Y=2 Mrs. Garrison decided to move to Florida for pure relaxation.

"I was really worried in that first game when I couldn't even lay a racquet on his serve."

Kevin Gregory, junior, responding after beating #1 state reanked John Kite of Brebeuf 7-5, 6-3 in September.

"After every game we win I buy my mother a corsage.

George Hatcher, senior running back

"It was great. It will be a day I'll remember the rest of my life.

Paul Richards, junior bowler after hitting 13 strikes for a perfect 300 game.

Getting off to a good start, Brian Shuler, and Chris Starnes, juniors, "push" while Amy Rhodes, junior, steers to a first place finish during the third annual small car race. Over 120 students participated in the race which had become a traditional Homecoming festivity.

Sophomores Sherry Shephard, Janie Smith, Pattie Collins, and Tracey Mallory participate in the "Jump for Heart" program that took place in Miss Tammy Haley's basketball class. The girls' along with the Lady Giant basketball team, collected pledges from sponsors to raise money for the American Heart Association.

After placing first in sectionals, cross country runners Jim Baker, junior; Keith Brown, Mike Eastham, seniors; Billy Christman, sophomore, and Larry Summer, senior, take a moment to admire their newly won trophy. The boys went on to place third in regionals and fifth in semi-state.

Getting in the spirit of things before state swimming competition, Laura Ashburn, senior, and Tammy Morrison, junior, enjoy a lunch set up by the Home Ec. Department to wish the girls' swim team good luck. The girls wore their sweaters and set in an area of the cafeteria sectioned off by balloons. Miss Ashburn was the only girl to compete in state.

We're Putting On The Ritz

When Mrs. Berniece Garrison decided to retire last fall and close a 30 year career, her sentiments seemed to match our own about BDHS.

We would like to close our thoughts on the 1981-82 school year by reprinting a letter she wrote to The Spotlight in December.

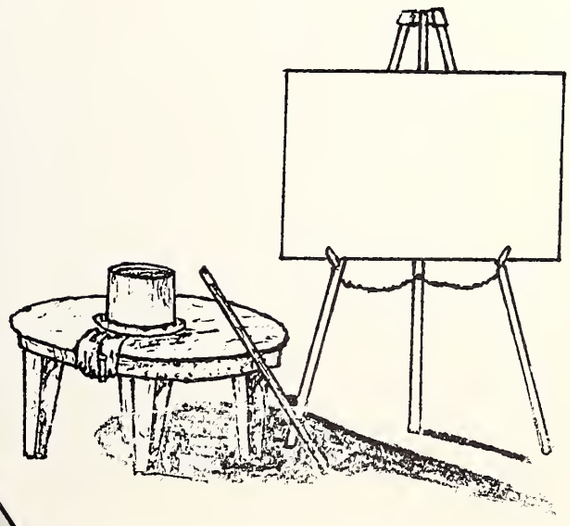
Dear Editor,

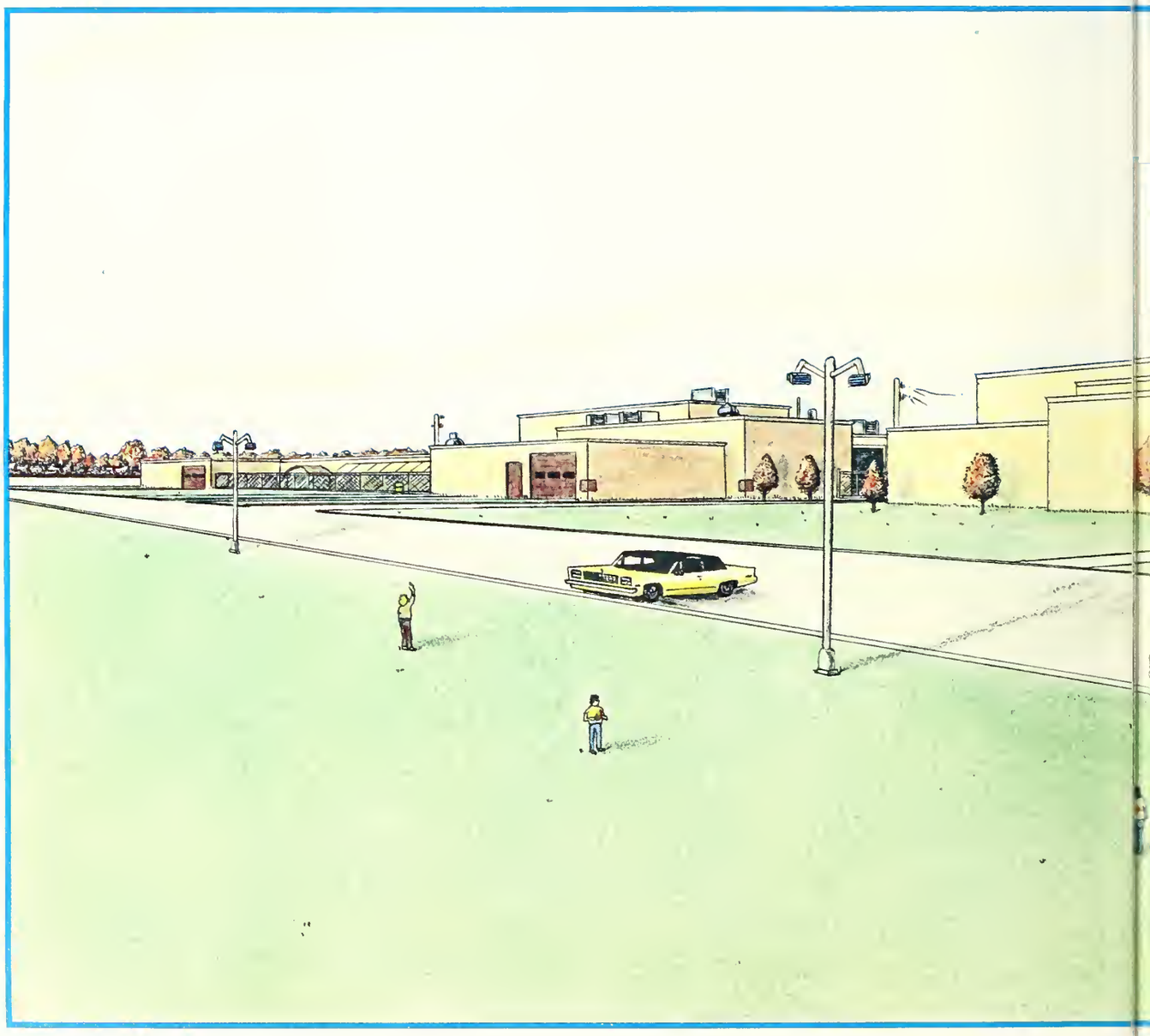
I am retiring from Ben Davis on December 18. I started teaching in Wayne township in 1950. There have been many changes during this time. Most of us thought that the 50's and early 60's were super. Then the late 60's and early 70's were so discouraging.

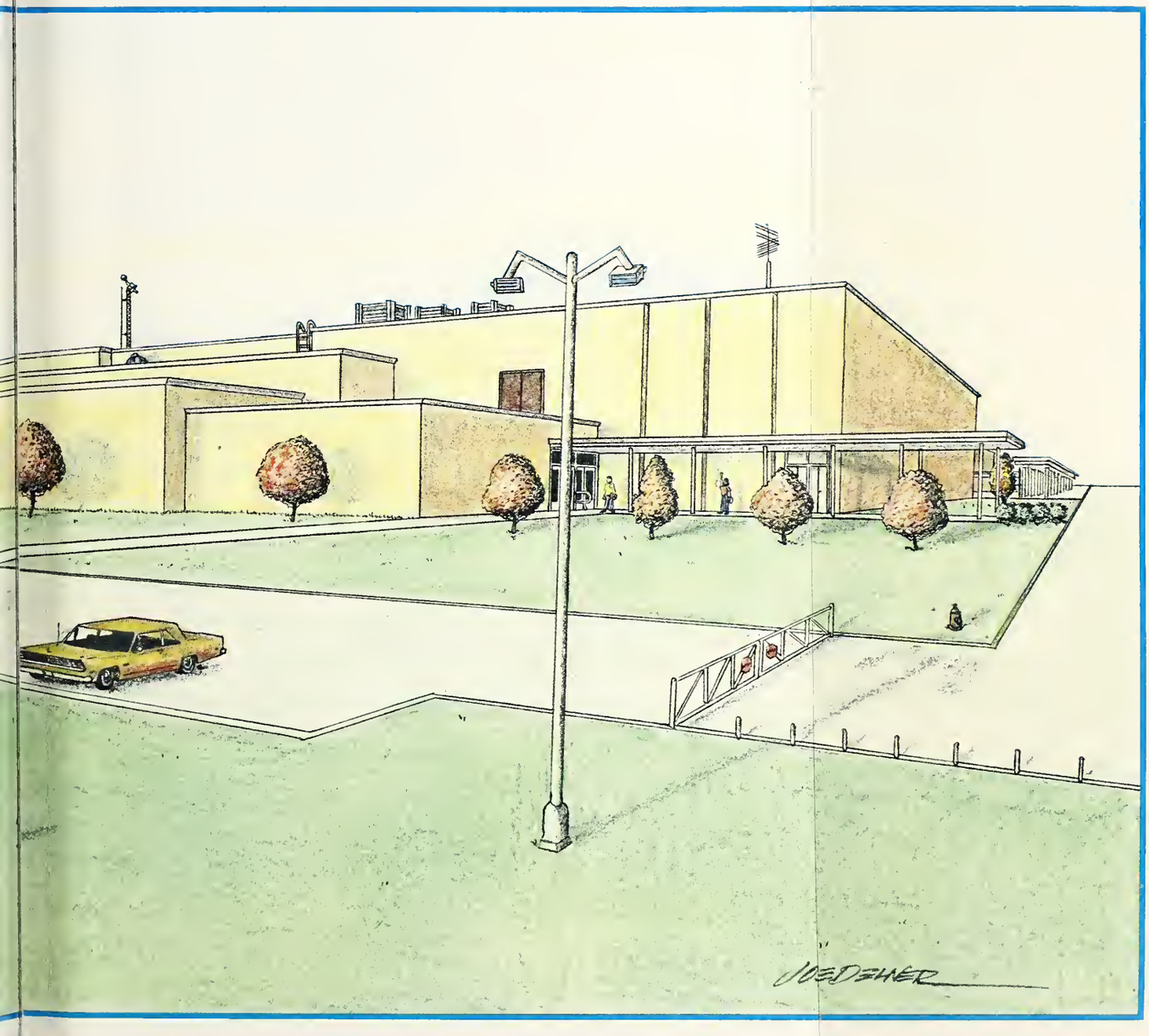
Fortunately, I have remained in teaching long enough that now I see happy, well-adjusted students at Ben Davis. I am glad I can say when I am questioned about how awful it is to work with young people, "They are great and I enjoy them and their activities."

As I walk down the hall I see clean, neatly dressed and courteous young people. You are really super and I have great faith in you. I know Ben Davis High School will continue to be a school with class.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Berniece B. Garrison






JOE DEHNER